

Born, Married, Died.

BORN.
VAN DELINDER—In Petrolia, Ont., Jan. 19, 1897, the wife of T. Van Delinder, of a son.
DIED.
MOGG—On Jan. 23, 1897, at the family residence, Wellington road, Mary, widow of the late Edward Mogg, in her 78th year.
Funeral on Monday, 3 o'clock; services 2:30. Friends will kindly accept this intimation.
Cleveland papers please copy.

Amusements and Lectures

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—TODAY—JOSHUA SIMPKINS.
MOST ALL LAUGHS.
Special scenery and mechanical effects, singing and dancing, thrilling and novel, the famous Joshua Simkins Orchestra.
Prices, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Young Liberal Minstrels
FRIDAY, JAN. 29.
FRIDAY, JAN. 29.
QUEEN'S YEAR PERFORMANCE.
Magnificent first part, scene laid in St. James court; kings, princes, pages, chorists and grand imperial orchestra, unparalleled in all the gorgeous colors of the Orient.
WILL BE DIAMONDS ALL OVER.
Newest Songs!
Newest Jokes!
Element opens the second part with a side-splitting monologue. Rosevelt and DeCorney will appear in a unique and original act, entitled "Fun in a Gymnasium," introducing marvelous feats of strength, and the latest New York sensation, "Stealing a Piano." The moving stage scene in the Oxy Arcade will be worth the trip alone.
Prices—75c, 50c and 25c.
Seats on sale Wednesday.
21ctzv

Palace Dancing Academy

PALACE DANCING ACADEMY—NEW terms for beginners will commence on Monday, Monday evening, Jan. 25, ladies, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, come and learn all the popular dances. DIXON & McCOMB.
GRAND PIANO RECITAL—CRONIN, assisted by Miss Quila Moore, tickets, 50c. Plan now open at Northcliffe's, Anderson's Book Store.
MISS WINNIE MACDONALD, OF TOronto, will give a grand concert, Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, 8 o'clock, at the Mission Circle, Macdonald, Jan. 26, 8 o'clock.
EAST END RINK, CORNER DUNDAS and Lytton streets, afternoon and evening, 7:30 to 10:30. Music every night, b.
"TRIP TO ALASKA"—LECTURE by the Rev. J. M. Patterson, of Detroit, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, illustrated with a scenic view, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Collection. 24a
POPULAR ICE PALACE—LONDON'S popular skating rink. Open afternoon and evening. Band Tuesday night. 24a
HOTEL FOR THE OLD COUNTRY—ALL the latest sailing lists, up-to-date information and best Atlantic lines. Special attention given to the booking of Old Country passengers. FRANK C. CLARKE, Richmond street, next Advertiser.

Voice Culture

VOICE CULTURE—EVA N. ROBINSON.
Studio, 204 Dundas street. Concert engagements, acc'd. 1k
PRIVATE LESSONS IN DANCING by Mr. R. B. Millard, at his residence, 445 Princess avenue. 8 o'clock, Tuesday, 25th day of January, 1897, at the hour of 8 o'clock in the afternoon. By order. 21a xwiv

Meetings.

One cent per word each insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
THE BIRRECK LOAN COMPANY—Notice is hereby given that pursuant to resolution signed by the directors, the annual general meeting of the shareholders of The Birreck Loan Company, Limited, will be held at the office of the company on Friday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the afternoon. By order. 21a xwiv

Domestics Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
WANTED—A GENERAL SERVANT—With references. Apply to Mrs. KIRBY, 204 Oxford street.
GENERAL SERVANT WANTED IN small family. Apply 332 William street. 21a
LADIES—DO YOU REQUIRE A GENERAL servant, cook, dishwasher, general housework or help of any description? The Osborne Intelligence Agency supplies reliable help on short notice. Your patronage solicited. Room 383, Address 36 Dundas street. 21a
THE OSBORNE EMPLOYMENT AND Intelligence Agency—Established 18 years, wants situations for general servants, cooks, dishwashers, nurses, housemaids, waitresses, and all kinds of domestic help. We supply help in or out of city on short notice. Call or address 36 Dundas street. Phone 383.

Board and Lodging.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with good board at 28 Waterloo street west side. 23c

Success

Attends every pupil who attends the Western Ontario School of Business, Miss Hays with the Art Supply Co., Robinson Hall Chambers, and Miss Ada McDermott, with Mr. Hays, barrister-at-law, Attorney.
Catalogue free. Apply
75 Dundas Street.

Three Situations

were secured by his graduates, Miss Nichol, with London Electric Motor Co., Miss Hays with the Art Supply Co., Robinson Hall Chambers, and Miss Ada McDermott, with Mr. Hays, barrister-at-law, Attorney.
Catalogue free. Apply
75 Dundas Street.

The Churches Tomorrow.

Advertisements under this heading one cent a word each insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
KING STREET PRESBYTERIAN Church—Pastor, Rev. Thos. Wilson. Morning, "Lamented from the World," evening, "Second Coming of Christ; The Two Views Fully Stated."
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Church—Rev. Robt. Johnston, B.D., pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., conducted by Rev. J. M. Patterson, of Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit. Morning prayer at 10:15; Sabbath school and pastor's class at 10:45. Everybody welcome.

Presbyterian North Mission

Corner Oxford and Colborne streets. Rev. George Gilmore in charge. Sabbath school at 3 o'clock. Evening service at 7, conducted by Rev. W. M. Bag, of Hyde Park. Everybody welcome.

Hamilton Road Methodist

Church—Rev. J. G. Falls will preach on Sunday at 11 a.m., 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Rev. W. Wade, Rector, Church of

Ascension, Hamilton, will preach morning and evening in St. James Church, South London.

First Congregational Church—

Rev. J. W. Peckley, Morning, 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m. "International Arbitration." Special services next week. All invited.

Dundas Street Methodist Church

—The pastor, Rev. B. B. Hanceley, will preach, Morning—8:30 and 10:30 a.m., "The Marvelous Word" (Cronin); Haydn, quartet, "Sing of the Bright Home," Hanceley, Evening—Chorus, "Praise Ye the Lord," Rev. J. M. Patterson, solo and chorus, "The Holy City" (Gaul); solo, "In the Cradle of the Morning," Sweney.

Wellington Street Methodist

Church—Rev. A. L. Russell, M.A., B.D., pastor. Services 11, Rev. Dr. Sanderson, 7, Rev. L. W. Wickett, Sunday school, 2:30.

KING STREET METHODIST CHURCH—

Services 11 and 7. Evening "Zacchaeus, the Publican." Everybody welcome.

THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES OF THE

Hill Street Methodist Church will be held tomorrow, Rev. C. W. Brown, R.A., B.D., of Amherstburg, officiating at both services. Entertainment Monday evening, for which an unusually attractive programme has been prepared.

SKIN STREET METHODIST CHURCH—

Rev. W. Willmott will preach in the night, at Mr. R. M. Henson, Secretary of the Toronto Bible Training School, at night.

DELAIDE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—

Rev. T. S. Johnson, pastor. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

COLDEN STREET METHODIST

Church—Rev. Geo. Jackson, pastor. Services as usual.

LONDON WEST METHODIST CHURCH—

Rev. R. Clement, pastor. At both services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school, 2:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sabbath school and Society for Bible Study 3 p.m.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—

Rev. M. P. Talling, R.A., pastor. Evening subject, "Lent to the Lord." Everybody welcome. Bible class 5 p.m.

HILL STREET METHODIST CHURCH—

Rev. H. J. Uren, pastor. Second anniversary, Rev. C. W. Brown, R.A., B.D., of Amherstburg, will preach at both services. Come.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST CHURCH—

11 a.m., the pastor, 7 p.m., Rev. R. W. Knowles.

MEN'S POPULAR MEETING—THE

WILLIAM STREET—Rev. W. H. Wade, will be the speaker at the men's popular meeting Sunday, 4:45 p.m. All men welcome.

REV. W. H. WADE, OF HAMILTON,

will be the speaker at the men's popular meeting Sunday, 4:45 p.m. All men welcome.

HO, MEN—BE SURE AND HEAR REV.

MR. WADE at the Auditorium Sunday, 4:45 p.m.

Male Help Wanted.

TEACHER WANTED—FOR SCHOOL section No. 3, Zone; second or third-class certificate; duties to begin March 1; state salary. BENJ. BOOTHBY, secretary, Thamesville, Ont.
WANTED—AN IDEA—WHO CAN think of some simple thing, to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WANDERLUST & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D.C., for their \$1,000 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Female Help Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
LADY PLAINST—AT ONCE—GOOD wages; must be A1, well dressed and smart. Fair salary. Apply to Mr. J. W. Lobo village.

Situations Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
DO YOU WANT MALE HELP? DO you want female help? Apply to SEYMOUR'S, 100 Queen's Park, Toronto. Telephone 1015.

Agents Wanted.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
GENERAL AGENTS WANTED—TO take charge of territory and sell, through local agents, small articles required by every household. Fair salary. Apply to J. W. Lobo village.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN—

Young and old, to work for us in their own homes. No experience necessary. We pay \$10 to \$15 per week. No canvassing. Any child can do the work. Send address today. We send work at once. The Vail Art Co., Dept. 201, Vail, Pa.

SO A DAY SURE—SEND US YOUR

AD—We will show you how to make \$3 a day, absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free; you work in the city where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully; remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 per day's work; absolutely sure; write at once. Imperial Silverware Co., Box K. C., Windsor, Ontario.

WE CAN GIVE POSITIONS—TO

PERSONS of all grades of ability. Agents, bookkeepers, clerks, farmers' sons, lawyers, mechanics, physicians, preachers, students, married and single women, widows. Positions everywhere. Particulars upon application. State salary expected. T. H. LINSFORD, Manager, Toronto, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED TO SECURE

SUBSCRIBERS TO Canadian Home Journal, leading ladies' paper of Canada. Liberal terms. Apply to J. W. Lobo village.

AGENTS NOT MAKING \$10 PER WEEK

and not asking \$50 (no idle wanted), write for particulars. J. L. NICHOLS & Co., 23 Richmond street, Toronto. 2414-15

Accountants.

GEORGE W. HAYES, ACCOUNTANT AS SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, has been appointed Northern Assurance Company, Kingston Insurance Company, Equitable Loan and Savings Company, Agents wanted to canvass. Call on me for particulars. All business done. J. W. HAYES, 150 Dundas street, Toronto.

M. A. DILLON, ACCOUNTANT 322

Talbot street, Telephone 153.

Houses, Etc., To Let.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
COTTAGE TO LET—220 PICCADILLY street, near Richmond, 9 rooms, large summer kitchen, woodshed, brick cellar, bath and soft water. Apply JOHN FERGUSON & Sons, Furniture warehouse, King street. 24c
A LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH CLOSET suitable for one or two gentlemen—without board. Apply at 422 Queen's avenue. 1217

Wanted.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND LIGHT sleigh. Apply box "J. H.," this office.

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE AND LOT

in London, in exchange for 100-acre farm, 30 acres cleared, small house and small farm, about 40 miles from London. Value about \$700. Apply Wm. J. CLARKE, Jeweller's jewelry store, Dundas street, London. 24c

WANTED—25 BICYCLE RIDERS

to get their low frames made high at HITCHCOCK'S, 535 Dundas street.

Real Estate.

First insertion 1c per word. One-half cent each subsequent insertion. No advertisement less than ten words.
FOR SALE—GOOD FARM, 20 ACRES—South Dorchester, 4 miles from railway station and village; cheap. For particulars apply J. W. LANSBURY, barrister, 420 Talbot street, London. 24c

S. CHADWICK & SON—REAL ES-

TATE AGENTS. Homes, Investments, Speculation. Call Room 2 A10 Building.

P. Walsh's Bulletin.

310 Piccadilly street, a splendid 2-story brick house, almost new; 5 rooms; large lot. At a bargain.
44 Queen's avenue—A 2-story brick house, almost new; 5 rooms; large lot. At a bargain.
561 Queen's avenue—A new 2-story brick house, almost new; 5 rooms; large lot. At a bargain.
250 and 258 Richmond street, near G. T. R. track—Two brick houses; always rented; price \$100 each.
Ridgeway street, opposite Squire Park's—A large 2-story frame house, 10 rooms, small barn, 200 feet frontage; price now reduced to \$1,400.
260 and 604 William street—Two frame cottages, in good repair; 6 rooms each; lot 35x35 feet; price for the two, \$1,800.
642 Dufferin avenue—A nice frame cottage on brick foundation; 5 rooms; lot 37x140 feet; price \$200. Cheap on easy terms. P. WALSH.

Real Estate Office

110 Dundas street.

REAL ESTATE—

Judicious investments in London Real Estate at the present time will produce large and certain profits. London is rapidly increasing in population and public favor. This means appreciated realty values and high prices. For investments our office has long been noted for the placing of high class investments.
A handsome, modern brick residence, containing 10 rooms, scientific plumbing, furnace, gas and electric light, modern bath, etc. Price \$12,000. Will take in exchange two cottages, if desirable. Apply at once.
The Charles House—If it is a grand opportunity for a contractor or builder to make a fortune the coming summer. Inspect this property.
Two nice frame cottages on Hill street, near Rectory street, for \$700. Near the G. T. R. car shops. A desirable investment. Y.W.
A magnificent suburban home, comprising 25 acres, one mile from the city; best and cheapest place on the market; must be sold at once to close an estate. Do not delay. It's a bargain.
Cottages, building lots, residences, stores, barns, properties, farms, etc., for sale and exchange.
Our office is the index to property bargains now offered for sale in London.

LOANS—

Money advanced to purchase property, build, remodel the old house and pay off old mortgages. Consolidate your mortgages. Any information on real estate cheerfully given. Write to the editor, Anna Neville, of Springfield, Ont. They come under the auspices of the Order of Royal Templars, and are highly recommended by temperance workers everywhere. They have been laboring recently in Komoka and Dorchester, and the outside of the bottles are most encouraging reports. The Gleaners, at each meeting, will furnish an entertaining programme, picture, song and speech, with interesting illustrations. No doubt these meetings will be largely attended.
The funeral of the late Mahlon Wilkins took place on Friday afternoon. The remains were interred at Delawara.

MISS HORLACHER, OF INDIANA, AND MISS

Bogue, of Strathroy, are the guests of Mrs. D. Bogue.

Mrs. Tunks and Mr. Stanley have

the grip. The rest of the people up North street are recovering.

The funeral of the late Mahlon Wil-

kins took place on Friday afternoon. The remains were interred at Delawara.

MISS HORLACHER, OF INDIANA, AND MISS

Bogue, of Strathroy, are the guests of Mrs. D. Bogue.

Tracey's Trip

Sensational Admissions by the Richmond Street Barber.

His Mysterious Visit to Hamilton at Mr. Tooth's Request.

Brought Four Strangers to London Election Day.

And Mr. Tooth Paid All the Expenses.

Tracey Is Nicely Cornered by Mr. Osler.

Contradicted Himself When Confronted by Mr. Beattie's Evidence.

All the Evidence on the Present Charges is Now In.

And the Lawyers Have Begun Their Argument—Mr. Osler's Powerful Opening.

Friday Afternoon.

Following is a continuation of the evidence of Mr. Morris Dillon, secretary of the Conservative Club:
Witness said he saw no one taken to the attic that night. It might go up outside the reading room without his hearing it. He had no knowledge of any being being on the club premises.
Mr. Hinchman, quoted from the testimony of George Johnston, who had sworn Dillon told him he (Johnston) had been kept in the attic by mistake, and that he (Dillon) offered to put up his watch and \$50 as security to make it all right with Johnston.
Witness denied that the statement of the witness Chalmers that it was necessary to secure permission from the office to reach the attic. He knew nothing about the crowd in the attic. He remembered the occasion when Mr. Tooth gave his clerk, McMillan, some money, with instructions to get the witness Payne a ticket, and "for God's sake, get him out of here."
Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said he was an accountant, apart from his duties as secretary of the club. Prior to that he was book-keeper for A. M. Smith & Co., this city, for a list of the Conservative Club?
Witness said he was a member of the club. Prior to that he was book-keeper for A. M. Smith & Co., this city, for a list of the Conservative Club?
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Beauty

AND Purity

of the skin may be greatly enhanced by the daily use of the new toilet lotion HAZELINE.

Its success has been marvelous in curing and preventing many forms of Eczema, for purifying, preserving and beautifying the skin; in curing chapped, rough or red hands it has no equal.

If directions are followed carefully the most pleasant results are obtained. The complexion soon becomes clearer and velvety. In purchasing see that each bottle bears the trade mark "Hazeline." None other are genuine.

PRICE ONLY 25 CENTS.

FOR SALE BY—

Cairncross & Lawrence, CHEMISTS, ETC., 216 Dundas St., London, Ont.

Branch—Corner Richmond and Piccadilly.

three hours?
A.—Yes.
Q.—And do you sit up often that late playing cards?
A.—Not for years.
Witness said his intention when he went to the club was to stay all night.

THE ALL-NIGHT CHORUS.
Mr. Osler—Yes; the precious souls were upstairs. You were singing "We won't go home till morning." (Laughter.)
A.—No, we weren't singing.
Q.—What was the leading idea that induced you to sit up all night?
A.—I thought it was necessary for someone to sit up all night.
Witness said he had some work to do, and he did not think it worth while to go home; he would be late anyway. He had told his wife not to expect him.

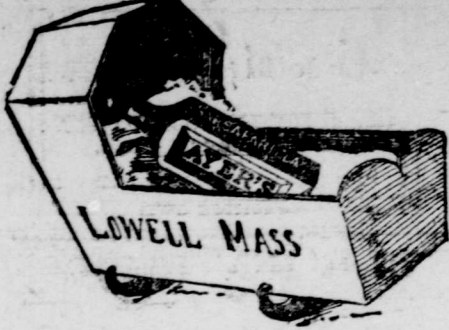
WASN'T INQUISITIVE.
Q.—Did you know the men were guarding the doors?
A.—I saw the man on the billiard room door.
Q.—Did you ask him what he was doing there?
A.—No.
Q.—Did you hear there were men imprisoned in the attic that night, and that it was the talk of the town?
A.—No.
Q.—In fact, you didn't know the attic was open?
A.—No. (Laughter.)
Q.—A policeman says there was a man in the club calling at 4 o'clock in the morning, to get out. You didn't hear it, did you? You were shuffling your cards?
Witness had not heard of it.

HE HEARD NOTHING.
Q.—Were you with Dr. Mitchell, Morikin, Murphy, and others, in the committee room in No. 2 ward, where they were drinking beer?
Witness did not remember it. He did not drink with anyone.
Q.—And you heard no more that night from the attic?
A.—No.
Q.—Everything perfectly still and calm? You could hear the shuffling of the pack?
A.—I heard nothing. (Laughter.)
Q.—Have you managed to make out a list of the Conservative Club?
A.—I never had one.
Witness said the club had about 1,500 members.

EDWARD GRIFFITHS.
Edward Griffiths said he had been janitor of the Conservative Club room since October, 1885. There were no refreshments there but cigars, of which he had charge. There were a great many people in the club all day and all night before the election. There was a great deal of business in the way of cigars and billiards. The partition doors at the head of the first landing were generally open in summer, but closed in winter. The catch in the door at the head of the first landing between 7 and 7:30 o'clock. There was nobody there.

Witness said the door was broken. He had repaired it.

Witness denied the evidence of Johnston that witness had struck him and



Fifty Years Ago.

This is the cradle in which grew
That thought of a philanthropic brain;
For the multitudes that were racked
With pain.
'Twas sarsaparilla, as made, you know
By Ayer, some 50 years ago.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

was in its infancy half a century ago. To-day it doth "bestride the narrow world like a colossus." What is the secret of its power? Its cures! The number of them! The wonder of them! Imitators have followed it from the beginning of its success. They are still behind it. Wearing the only medal granted to sarsaparilla in the World's Fair of 1893, it points proudly to its record. Others imitate the remedy; they can't imitate the record.

50 Years of Cures.

Tracey's Trip.

(Continued from Page 1.)

HEARD ALL ABOUT THE ORGIES.
Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said the attic rooms were in his charge.
Q—And you heard there was fighting and liquor there early in the evening, and you didn't go up?
A—No.
Q—And you didn't go up all night?
A—No.
Witness said he spent the night in the reading room. The last game of billiards was at 11 p.m.
Q—And what did you stay for after that?
A—Just to see things were right.
Q—Did you hear anyone come out in the morning?
Witness said he saw a few men struggling out about 7 o'clock, but he did not know where they came from.
Q—And after they struggled down, you struggled up?
A—Yes.

SAW THE REMNANTS.

Q—See a beer barrel there?
A—Yes—an empty barrel.
Q—Any remnants of eatables?
A—I saw a ham bone and some crumbs.
Q—The attic was not very clean?
A—I didn't know.
Q—What on earth did you go up for?
A—I don't know. (Laughter.)
Q—Just to please your curiosity.
A—Yes. (Laughter.)
Witness said he hired two men to clean out the attic. They were one kept the key of the attic and partition doors in his pockets.
Q—After 7:30 all the traffic to the attic must have passed through the billiard room, where you were?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you know anyone who came out?
A—No.

ALD. CARROTHERS.

Ald. Carrothers, sworn, said he was an agent and traveler for the Carling Brewing and Malting Company. Witness was asked the circumstances under which he met Walter Stevenson the day before the election. Witness said he was accosted by Stevenson on Dundas street, and Stevenson followed him to Dewar's restaurant. There were several standing around the bar, and witness said to the bartender, "Give the boys what they want."

WHOLESALE TRADING.

Judge Ferguson—What did the boys want? (Laughter.)
Witness said that in his business it was customary to treat those in the bar-room where he was doing business. Witness and Stevenson afterwards went to the Conservative reading room. Witness denied Stevenson's statement that he (witness) had asked Stevenson to go up to the attic to have a drink. He was not in the attic that day. He did not know until the day after the election of the report that there was liquor in the attic. Witness was allowed by his employers from \$2 to \$10 per day for traveling. His average was \$30 a week. This was not for elections only.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said he had never taken Stevenson to the Conservative Club rooms.
Q—Had you ever taken him home before?
A—Yes.
Q—How long ago?
A—About two years.
Q—The previous election?
Mr. Robinson—They don't have an election every two years.
Mr. Osler—Oh, they have them here steady. (Laughter.)

A FRIEND TO E. J. CARTY.

Witness denied having done business with N. P. Graydon lately. He knew E. J. Carty, and had a talk with him before the court opened.
Q—He looks a decent boy?
A—He is.
Q—Has Stevenson had any money from you in the last two months?
A—Yes.

DRUNK WHEN TREATED.

Witness said Stevenson had asked him for a quarter last fall and he gave it to him. He had given him no money outside of that. Stevenson was drunk on the day he treated him.
Q—But he wasn't so drunk that you could not treat him?
A—I would be a poor agent if I did not.

Q—Your appearance is proof that

you are a good agent. (Laughter.) You would not give a drink to a man who was too full to hold more?
A—I wouldn't like to see him take it.
Q—So Stevenson still had a margin? (Laughter.)
A—Yes.
Q—Funny place to take a drunken man—the Conservative Club?
A—Yes.
Q—Except the day before election?
A—Or any other day.
Justice Robertson wanted to know why witness had taken Stevenson to the Conservative Club.
Witness replied that his horse was to be left there to take Stevenson home.
Judge Robertson—Oh, well, in the case of a man who spends \$30 a week to treat others with beer, it is not surprising.

F. G. WESTLAKE.

F. G. Westlake, photographer, sworn, said the witness Forkey accosted him in his store door on June 22. Forkey wanted to know where he voted. Pat Howard was with him. Witness asked Forkey if he was going to vote for Beattie and Forkey said he did not know. Witness took the two to the Conservative Club rooms. He did not see Mr. Graydon. He left Forkey in the hands of Wm. Peel, looking up where Forkey voted. Witness denied telling Forkey to get something to sell to witness.
Mr. Hellmuth said that Forkey had sworn that he went into witness's store that afternoon, and that witness gave Forkey \$20 for an empty cigar box. Witness denied the whole story. He was in the Conservative Club room from 2 to 5 p.m. that afternoon, and never saw Forkey after he left him in the club rooms on the first occasion.
Cross-examined by Mr. Osler, witness said he knew Forkey well, as Forkey had been a member of the Knights of Sherwood Forest drill corps, to which witness belonged. Witness said he was a returning officer. The afternoon before the election he had gone over the voters' lists in his subdivision.
Mr. Osler said witness did not seem to have read the statutes.
To Mr. Hellmuth, witness said he was returning officer in the division where Hugh McGurdy voted. McGurdy was clean; witness had never seen him look nice.

Mr. Osler—I suppose you wondered at McGurdy looking so nice after the night he had spent. (Laughter.)
FRANK REID.
Frank Reid, sworn, said he was a member of the Conservative Club, and was in the attic the day of the election between 7 and 8 a.m. Nobody was there.
Mr. Osler—What did you go up for?
A—Curiosity.
Q—Went up to see the bones? (Laughter.)
A—No.
Witness said he had heard of something going on the night before. (Laughter.)

Wm. E. MULLINS.

Mr. W. E. Mullins said he was in the Conservative Club the night before the election. He was there three times in all, the last time about 1 o'clock in the morning. He was there for three hours and played cards with Messrs. Dillon, Coles and Brennan. Witness left about 4 a.m. The play was not interrupted. Witness saw no beer there.
To Mr. Osler, witness said he did not see Joe Major there that night. He was sure Morris Dillon was there at 1:30 a.m.
JAMES A. JOHNSTON.
James A. Johnston said he was a brother of George H. Johnston, a previous witness. He was in the Conservative Club at 3 a.m. on election day. He saw Luke Jeffries in the billiard room door, who refused to let witness upstairs. Witness explained he was looking for his brother, and Jeffries allowed him to go upstairs. The attic peep-hole door was open. The witness found his brother on a mattress, drunk. There were six or seven there, who appeared to be slumbering peacefully.

SAW KEYS AND BOTTLES.

Witness saw no drinking there, but saw two keys and half a dozen bottles there. Witness was much annoyed to find his brother there, and told him to stay there till he sobered up. Witness went down stairs to the reading-room and saw "Nosey" Wright there. Witness returned an hour later to the attic, without hindrance, and found Stevenson and Wright standing up; a man sitting at the door sleeping, and the others still lying down. Witness took his brother down stairs to the reading-room and saw Mr. Dillon there. Mr. Dillon had said nothing about putting up his watch and going to make a square, as George Johnston had sworn. Witness, being very angry, had previously told Dillon that his brother's condition, and Dillon said he was very sorry, and would not have had it said for \$100. There was nothing said by Dillon to George Johnston about his vote. The latter was not sober at the time.

CONTRADICTING DILLON.

To Mr. Osler, witness said his brother was unfortunately inebriated.
Q—And if the Conservative Association wanted to influence such a man they could do it easily in that way?
A—He was fond of liquor.
Witness said that at 1 o'clock election morning he heard that his brother had been in a drunken row in the Conservative Club attic. When he found his brother the latter had blood on his face and vest, and was in a shocking condition.
Mr. Osler—And you gave Mr. Dillon a piece of your mind, and said it was a shame?
A—Yes. Dillon told me my brother had come to him for protection, and he had refused him.
Mr. Osler—Oh, I am glad you told me that. What did Dillon mean by "protection"?
A—Dillon said the other party were after my brother, who came to him for refuge. Dillon said he refused him refuge. (Laughter.)
Q—The Liberals were chasing the poor fellow, and Dillon wouldn't give him refuge?
A—Yes. (Laughter.)
Q—And you volunteered the statement to Dillon that he would vote for Beattie after the way they had treated him?
A—Yes.
Witness said he was a railway man, and had once attended a Beattie committee meeting.
A conversation ensued between the judges and counsel as to whether the court should sit at night, and it was decided not to do so, but to meet at 9:30 a.m.

In the meantime Mr. Hellmuth asked permission to read the evidence of Harold Richardson before the Detroit commission, having filed an affidavit that to the best of his knowledge Richardson was not in the country. Richardson's testimony was to the effect that he knew N. P. Graydon, and saw him in Windsor just prior to the election. He denied having received any money or tickets from Graydon and had given none to anyone except Lloyd, to whom he gave \$1.50 and a railway ticket, because Lloyd had offered, otherwise, to go to London. He had given out of his own pocket. He denied having worked in Beattie's interests.

The court adjourned at 6:15 until 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Morning.

This may be the last day of the London election trial.
In order to facilitate matters, the court today began half an hour earlier than usual. Counsel privately expressed the opinion that it was impossible to get through in time to allow Mr. Robinson, Q.C., to catch the 4:30 p.m. train for Toronto. Mr. Robinson, who is booked to sail for Europe on Tuesday, will, therefore, leave for Toronto on the early train tomorrow.

It is expected that the lawyers' arguments will begin this afternoon, and the court will sit until it is finished. Mr. Osler last night told all the witnesses for the petitioner to be on hand Monday morning. This is understood to mean that if Mr. Beattie is not unseated upon the evidence already in, though there is little doubt of that—Mr. Osler will enter into other charges of corruption, of which there are hundreds.

The judges took their seats promptly at 9:30 a.m.

Wm. B. MINHINNICK.

W. B. Minhinnick, Dominion customs officer, said he did not canvass for Beattie in the recent election. He saw Pat Howard the day before the election at 5 p.m., in front of the Conservative Club. Howard was drunk, and witness lost track of him. He might be run in, and so took him upstairs to the club. Howard went to the closet, and witness saw Howard sitting there. Witness asked Howard for his money for safe-keeping, and Howard said he did not have any. Witness returned to Howard next day. Witness had no drink in the attic, and was there only ten minutes. Witness said he offered Howard no whiskey or beer.
Q—What liquor did you see?
A—A keg.
Judge Robertson—A beer keg?
A—I looked like it.
Witness said the attic door was wide open. He did not see anybody attending the door. Witness denied Pat Howard's story that he (Minhinnick) had gone through his (Pat's) pockets about midnight, and saw Howard sitting in the attic once about 5 p.m. Witness denied the story of Richard Hughes, who said that Minhinnick had given him three 50-cent pieces to vote for Beattie, and had promised him more.

LEFT BESIDE A BEER KEG.

Mr. Osler then took witness in hand. Q—You took Howard up because you were afraid the police would run him in?
A—Yes.
Q—But he wasn't too drunk to be a member of the Conservative Club, or have you a higher standard for the club?
A—I don't know.
Q—The standard is Walker's, I suppose. (Laughter.)
A—I don't know.
Q—And was helping drunken men to closets your business that afternoon?
A—No.
Q—And you left Howard beside a beer keg?
A—Yes.
Q—Though he had had too much already?
A—Yes.

EARLY "SPICIFICATED."

Witness said there were eight or nine men on mattresses in the attic.
Mr. Osler—What! That early? See any refreshments there?
A—A beer keg and a piece of ham.
Q—Did it strike you as anything unusual that those men were on the mattresses?
A—No.
Q—You thought it was part of the election?
A—I didn't know.
Witness maintained that he took no active part in the election.
Mr. Osler—Do you know what your uncle, J. R. Minhinnick, says about you?
A—Only what I read in the paper.
Q—He says you are a worker from his testimony?
A—He is mistaken.

CONTRADICTED HIS UNCLE.

Mr. Osler read J. R. Minhinnick's testimony that the witness was a worker.
Witness still denied it.
Q—So we have not only brother against brother, but nephew against uncle. (Laughter.)
Witness said he was not a member of the Conservative Club at election time, but was now.
Q—So you, though not a member, steered a drunken man up to the Conservative Club?
A—Everybody was going up.
Witness said he was an employee of the Dominion Government. He had not attended any election meetings except the opening of the club.
DR. MITCHELL.
Dr. Mitchell, vice-president of the Conservative Association, said he was in the Conservative Club the night before the election, between 7:30 and 8. He was not there over five minutes. He went to the attic to see the condition of someone who told him there was somebody sick up there, and a doctor was wanted. Reaching the attic, he saw the patient and another person in the west room. Witness examined the patient's pulse and left him. He said he was all right. The man, whom he did not know, had been bleeding at the nose, but it was not serious. Witness had stopped. Witness then went downstairs, left the club, and did not return that night.

REMARKABLE FORGETFULNESS.

Cross-examined by Mr. Osler.
Mr. Osler—You said more than once that you were not there at all that night?
A—I did not.
Q—You have previously denied you were there?
A—No, I have not.
Q—Did you go to a beer keg in your bag the night before?
A—No.
Q—And you only saw one man in the garret beside the patient?
A—Yes.
Q—And you don't know who asked you to go to the attic?
A—No.
Q—And don't know the man who was bleeding?
A—No.

JOSEPH GRAHAM.
Joseph Graham said he knew Richard Hughes, and had never called him into his place in his life.
Mr. Hellmuth read Hughes' evidence to the effect that he (Graham) had called Hughes into his shop and induced him, in Minhinnick's presence, to sign a paper, vowing that Minhinnick had never given him money.
Witness denied this. He gave Hughes a drink from a bottle, and Hughes said he would die if he didn't sign a paper. Witness had recommended him to Mr. Gibbons or Mr. Hellmuth.
Mr. Hellmuth—Thank you.
To Mr. Osler, witness said he had given Hughes beer on the occasion of Monday morning. He had given half an hour before.

THOMAS TRACEY.

Thomas Tracey, barber, said he be-

longed to no committee and had not worked or canvassed for Beattie. He had never been in the attic; he did not know where it was. He had been in the reading-room the day before the election. He saw Pat Moore at O'Hear's committee rooms. Moore, a day or two before had asked witness for some money—for his vote, witness thought—and witness told Moore he had none. Witness was walking with his wife that night and saw Moore going into O'Hear's house. Witness followed him in. Witness asked Moore—"Who sent you to me for money?" Moore would not tell. Witness denied Moore's statement that he (Tracey) had put \$1 in Moore's pocket. Witness did not give him a cent.
Mr. Hellmuth read Moore's evidence to the effect that he had given the \$1 back to Tracey, because it was not enough.

BOUGHT THE SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Witness confessed he had given Springer the balance of \$1.75 to make up the price of a suit. Witness subsequently got the \$1.75 from Springer. Witness did not get any of Springer's clothes. He never saw any of Springer's statement that witness took him there was therefore false.

MONSTROUS LYING.

Judge Robertson—There has been some monstrous lying going on. Witness also denied the statement of Oliver Richardson that witness had canvassed him for his vote. He did not know Richardson had a vote. Witness shaved Toote's three or four times.
Mr. Hellmuth also read the evidence of John Sherlock, Cheapside street, who swore that Toote and Tracey had canvassed him for Beattie on Cheapside street.
Witness remembered the occasion. He had met Toote near the C. P. R. on Richmond street, and the two had walked to Sherlock's house. Witness made no request for Sherlock's vote.

SPICY REVELATIONS.

To Mr. Osler Tracey said he did not take much interest in the election. Yes; he had driven electors to the polls; only one man. He went to Hamilton the day before the election.
Q—Did you see any people there?
A—Yes.
Q—Bring any parties back with you?
A—Yes.
Q—Were they voters?
A—Yes.
Q—Did you leave on the early 4 o'clock morning train for Hamilton?
A—Yes.
Q—What did you return?
A—At noon.

THE MYSTERIOUS HAMILTON MEN.

Q—Who were the men you brought?
A—I don't know.
Q—What had you to do with them?
A—Culbert.
Q—Who told you to go?
A—Mr. Toote wanted them.
Q—Did you paid their expenses?
A—Yes.

TOOTHE PAID FOR THE TICKETS.

Q—Mr. Toote gave you the money?
A—Yes.
Q—Do you know the names of the men brought up?
A—No.
Q—What did you do with these men after the election?
A—Went back with them that night.
Q—Mr. Toote wanted to see these four men?
A—Yes.
Q—Who was the man in Hamilton who got the men for you?
A—They were brought to me in front of the St. Nicholas Hotel.
Q—You bought them their tickets.
A—Yes.
Q—Where did you deliver the men?
A—I let them at the station with Culbert, who took them to the Conservative Club.

GETTING VERY HOT.

This was becoming too hot for Mr. Robinson, who made an objection which Mr. Osler ignored.
Mr. Osler—How much did Mr. Toote give you?
A—\$15.
Q—When?
A—The Sunday night before the election.
Q—Who was there?
A—I could not say.
Q—Did you know any of the Hamilton men you wanted then?
A—No.
Q—How did you know the right men?
A—I was just told to go and get four or five men.
Q—Where would you go?
A—Yes; as long as they came from Hamilton.
Q—And on arriving these men were to be sent to the Conservative Club?
A—Yes.
Witness contended he had only taken one voter to the polls, but had driven around in other rigs election day, but he did not canvassing.

Q—You were just sitting there taking a drive?

A—Yes. (Laughter.)
Q—Just taking the air?
A—Yes.
Q—How many rigs were you in?
A—Three.
Q—How long were you driving or taking a drive?
A—A couple of hours.
Q—The driving was not continued after 5 o'clock?
A—No.
Q—When parties tell me you were seen driving around from poll to poll with voter that afternoon it would be fairly true?
Witness admitted there were voters in the rigs.
(Continued on Page 5)

Sure to Win.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merit wins.

HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy to operate. Cure indigestion, headache.
Lady Randolph Churchill is described as being one of the most graceful skaters in England. She learned to skate in New York.

Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, neck, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for "Swayne's Ointment." Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

Anderson & Nelles' Baking Powder, 20c a pound. Fresh daily.

Pessimists and Cynics

Will please take notice that every prophecy made by the Colorado Gold Mining & Development Company regarding its prospects has proven to be true, and every promise ever made has been carried out to the very letter.

Whatever may be our shortcomings we have never been accused of being too modest in our promises, and when our first dividend was declared there were those who said we would never pay the second, and as for increasing it, pooh! that was out of the question.

Well, our record speaks for itself, and in the financial columns of this paper appears the announcement of an increase in the dividend to one per cent. a month.

We now wish to make another prophecy:—When the improvements contemplated and now under way are completed, we shall be in a position to earn three per cent. a month, and we believe the shares of the Colorado Gold Mining & Development Company will sell for two dollars within the next nine months, and official notice is now given that the price of the shares of this Company is advanced to 85 cents per share, and a further advance to \$1.00 will be made on February 1st.

What additional reasons we have for so believing, were any required, and how strong our faith is in the future of this Company will appear in the advertising columns of this paper to-morrow morning.

Among other improvements not directly connected with the mines, and undertaken by the Colorado Gold Mining and Development Company, is the incorporation of the Keyesville Townsite Company, and it is our hope to make Keyesville a model mining town. Already a large number of lots have been sold, and when we get all our mines in operation we believe Keyesville will prove the warmest "pebble on the beach."

Another improvement in which we are interested is the erection of a telephone line from Caliente to Kernville, a distance of 44 miles. This will put us in direct communication with the mines, where it now requires four days to get an answer to a telegram. Sufficient stock has been sold to cover the entire cost of the line, thus ensuring its erection without the cost of a dollar to the Colorado Gold Mining & Development Company.

The line is now being built as rapidly as possible and it is expected to be in operation within ninety days. However lightly you may regard mining investments in general, you must admit that this Company has a "get there" gait which is not to be denied.

J. GRANT LYMAN.

Managing Director.

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Intending subscribers may, if desired, apply for shares through Messrs Flood & Lindsay, 410 Richmond street, or James Milne, 83 Dundas street, London, Ont.

KOMOKA.

Komoka, Jan. 22.—On the night of Jan. 18 a jovial party (numbering about 70) of friends and relatives gathered at the house of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Graham, con. 8, Lobo, to being the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The presents were numerous, useful and costly. After all had partaken heartily of a bountiful repast, prepared by the host and hostess, the programme commenced, the chair being taken by Mr. A. Campbell, of Lobo. There were several addresses, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, by friends from London, Hyde Park, Ilderton, Strathroy, Rodney, Carleton Place, and other places. The affair closed with a dance, in which all thoroughly enjoyed themselves, heartily wishing that their genial host and hostess may live to celebrate their golden wedding.

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For Infants and Children.

The people recognize and appreciate real merit. This is why Hood's Sarsaparilla has the largest sales in the world. Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures—absolutely, permanently cures. It is the One True Blood Purifier. Its superior merit is an established fact, and merit wins.

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"Pan Dried"

means doing what ought to be done to oats before they're ready as oatmeal. It means bursting the starch cells, breaking them to get rid of the starch.

Nobody who cares for good health should try to eat starch. Get 'em of your grocer.

Pan Dried Rolled Oats.
The Tillson Co'y, Ltd.,
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To aid digestion and lay up a store of health, use Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum.

See that the trade mark name Tutti Frutti is on each 50c package. Save coupons for books and music.

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TWO BUSY DEPARTMENTAL STORES.

Do You Know the Definition of Fair Prices?

In a great many places it means inferior quality, but not everywhere. Here it means careful thought, attention given to the smallest detail, right buying and right store management. If we can save you money in carrying on our business, can't we afford, and haven't we a right, to make low prices?

Good things don't always cost lots of money. For instance, we can positively save you money on every yard of **DRESS GOODS**, in Silks and All-Wool Serge and Cashmere that you buy from us.

BROCADED SILKS, 20c, 25c, 29c yard.
ALL-WOOL SERGES, and **CASHMERES**, worth 50c, for 25c yard.
Beautiful Small CHECKS, double fold, worth 25c, for 15c yard.

Our Millinery Store...

Millinery is always a fascinating subject for ladies; we have made it even more so by our price cutting. A lot more of those

Satin Crown Sailors, in black, navy and brown, selling at 35c each.
Ladies' Velvet Crown Sailors, selling at 25c each.
Ladies' Trimmed Walking Hats, worth 75c, for 25c each.
Beautiful Trimmed Hats, selling at \$1, \$1 25 to \$1 75 each.

LINENS

We are going to give 'em to you at prices that will induce you to buy.
Damask Table Linen, 60 inches wide, 25c yard.
Damask Table Linen, extra value, worth 45 for 35c
Fine Bleached Table Linen, extra value at 35c 50c, 60c, 75c yard.
Damask Linen Table Napkins, 5c, 7c, 10c, 12½c, 15c, 20c each.
Turkey Red Table Napkins, fringed, 5c each.

Careful management is the secret of success in mining as well as in other business. A practical knowledge of mining is also necessary. The investor is assured these in the

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Shares are now ten cents. Price will be advanced February 1st to 15 cents.

Stock is absolutely fully paid and non-assessable.

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LUCAN.

Present to a Pastor—The Foresters' Banquet.

Lucan, Jan. 22.—Rev. R. H. Shaw, incumbent of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, of this place, received a few days ago a large quantity of oats as a gift from his country parishioners. The Foresters' banquet in Chester Hall a few evenings ago was a great success. Over 300 people took supper on that occasion. The usual toast list and speech-making were indulged in, and a very good time was experienced by all.

Mrs. Campbell, of Parkhill, is visiting with friends in Lucan.

Miss Pearl Ellis, Hensall, is visiting with Mrs. O. Hodgins.

Mrs. McKenzie and daughter, Kincardine, are staying at present with Mrs. Shaw.

The carnival here on Friday night was materially affected by the snow-storm.

A daughter of Mr. W. H. Atkinson, Biddeford, died a few days ago of diphtheria. His second daughter is ill at present with the same disease.

The Queen is sending a telescope to Li Hung Chang as a present.

WARDSVILLE.

Exchange of Pulpits—Serious Illness of Dr. O'Malley.

Wardsville, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Abe Sheppard has returned from visiting at her father's, Rev. Mr. Russell, of St. John.

Geo. E. Cornelle has returned after spending a few days with friends near Florence.

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Snyder, the Rev. Mr. Baird, of Newbury, took charge of the service here last Sunday evening in the Methodist Church. He delivered an able discourse.

Mrs. Wm. Lewis has returned home after a visit of some months at her father's, Mr. Donnelly, near Lucan.

Mrs. E. Davis and daughter Winnie have returned home from Jersey City, N. J., where they have been visiting for some months.

Mrs. Boucher, daughter of Mrs. Davis, is visiting in Cass City, Mich.

We are sorry to hear that Dr. Chas. O'Malley has been forced to give up his practice in Illinois through illness, and return to his home in Fort Erie.

Dr. O'Malley is an old Wardsville boy, and his friends here will regret to hear of his serious illness.

Cable Gossip.

Sir William Rose Makes Himself Unpopular.

Great Interest in the Diamond Jubilee Arrangements.

Reports of the Queen's Ill-Health Entirely Unfounded.

Early Advance of the Sudan Expedition Looked For.

Possibly the Next Pope—Mark Twain in Trouble-Notes.

Special Cable Letter to The Advertiser.

London, Jan. 23.—The attempt of Sir Wm. Rose, who is a member of the Canadian bar, and who has served in the Canadian militia, to shut out the public from the historic grounds of his seat, Moor Park, near Farnham, Surrey, has created a great deal of ill-feeling, and led to a remarkable manifestation on Sunday, when the gates were locked by the Earl of Surrey, in generations. Hundreds of people, headed by the Farnham district council, marched to the gates, and demanded admittance. When this was refused, the councilmen cut the bolts and chains with chisels and hammers brought for the purpose, and the crowds flocked into the grounds, cheering for the council. There was much shouting when the crowd passed the mansion. The chains and fastenings of all the other gates were cut in the same manner.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

Interest in the Queen's diamond jubilee is augmenting rapidly everywhere, with the universal preparations to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of her reign. West End residents have already doubled, and large numbers of the aristocracy, who usually let their houses for the season, are remaining in town. A house in Grosvenor Gardens has been let by the week for the season at sixty guineas weekly, and the tradesmen predict that the coming season will be the most profitable in years past. Business is already phenomenally active.

Recent cable dispatches from London to the United States stating that the health of the Queen is so bad that she shows some evidence of insanity, have led the Lancet to declare with authority that such reports are absolutely untrue, and that the condition of her Majesty does not give any cause for anxiety to her medical advisers, apart from that naturally attaching to old age.

It is stated that the Pope has decided to present to Queen Victoria a golden vase upon the occasion of her diamond jubilee.

It is stated to be impossible for the Duke and Duchess of York to visit Canada in 1897, owing to the condition of the health of the Duchess. She will be unable to travel before the autumn.

ON TO KHARTOUM.

The latest news from Cairo indicates that the start of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to Khartoum may be expected within six months. The preliminaries are being expedited, and when Sir Redvers Buller, V.C., the adjutant-general for the forces (for it is no longer called the Khartoum expedition), is going to stiffen the backbone of the Egyptian army, starting for Khartoum he will probably find but little to impede a rapid advance on this side of Berber. There is no reason why Sir Herbert Kitchener should be kept on account of his youth. Sir Herbert Kitchener was born in 1850, and Sir Redvers Buller in 1839. But it is felt that a veteran is needed at the head of the expedition which is to make the important advance to the Nile, and it is understood, however, that the command of the army of occupation will be given to Sir Herbert Kitchener.

POSSIBLY THE NEXT POPE.

The recent appointment of Mgr. Luigi Oreglia Disanto Stefano, who was already Cardinal Camerlengo of the Holy Roman Church, and sub-dean of the Sacred College, as head of the Sacred College gives him the best chance for succeeding to the papacy, and is taken as indicating that his Holiness, in thus accumulating power in the hands of Cardinal Santo Stefano, desires to accentuate his wish that the latter should succeed him.

MARK TWAIN IN TROUBLE.

Few of Mark Twain's many friends know of the plucky fight he is making with adversity, or how badly he has been used by fortune. In a word, Twain, who a couple of years ago thought himself a rich man, is worse than penniless. Since his return from Africa, a few months ago, he has been living in very modest surroundings in London, going nowhere and seeing but one or two friends; working all day and every day at a history of his trip around the world, and in the process of this book he hopes to be able to pay off his creditors and leave something for his family.

Mark Twain lost practically everything when Webster & Co. failed, and the loss of his trip around the world, which he strove with the hope of retrieving his fortunes, did not turn out a financial success for him. So, over sixty years of age, in poor health, and in a strange country, America's greatest humorist is, perhaps, working harder than ever before.

NOTES.

Sir Henry Irving is convalescing at Brighton.

The approaching wedding is announced at Nice of the mother of the Princess De Chimay, who has already been twice married.

Heall Cline has declined a general request to contest for a seat in the House of Commons, on the ground that, as a writer, he already has a large and exacting constituency demanding all his time.

The famous Millbank Prison is a thing of the past, and on the site of the old prison a new house of council model dwelling houses.

"Jan MacLaren" says that although he spoke 117 times during his American tour, he never made a speech, he never was unwell during the whole of the time.

Cadger—Will you give me a few copiers for my bed, sir? I leave Moss-Cadgerly mint brand. Vere is dar bed?

—Titi-Bits.

I have always thought that what was good was only what was beautiful put in action.—Rousseau.

Petrolea.

Burglars Make a Big Haul in Mr. A.C.L.'s Residence.

And Attempt to Rob Three Other Places.

Business Agents—Lowery Bros., R. C. Johnson, Roy Newton.

Petrolea, Jan. 22.—Last night or early this morning burglars entered the residence of Mr. Thomas McLean, on Princess street. Mr. and Mrs. McLean were in bed and had a lamp burning. Mr. McLean's trousers were lying on the floor, and contained \$100 80 and a jackknife. The robbers succeeded in getting this money, and the trousers were found in the kitchen. Mrs. McLean heard a noise, and alarmed her husband, but it was too late. The thieves gained entrance to the house by prying up a window. Mr. McLean was adding a kitchen to his house, which he intended paying for with this money, and that is the reason why he did not bank it.

Attempts were also made to burglarize R. E. Smith's tailoring store, Miss House's dressmaking establishment, and Callinan & Riely's liquor store. The police are working diligently, but at present have discovered no clue to the depredators.

The Winnipeg Free Press says: Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left on Tuesday via the Great Northern Railway for Petrolea. Mr. Dawson has been teaching in the province, but his failing health compels him to take a prolonged vacation.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A jam tart social was held at the Salvation Army Citadel Thursday night, when the building was crowded. The meeting was conducted by Adjutant Cass and Captain Dover. Songs were given by Captain Dover, Sisters Howard and Lewis, and James Pope. Everybody got a tart and War Cry for five cents.

—Mr. William Fraser, of Port Stanley, found a gold ring on the market on Saturday last and advertised it in the Advertiser. Today Joseph Howlett, of Raper, Westminister township, called as he had claimed the ring, his wife having lost it on the day mentioned above. Again it is brought to the notice of the public that the Advertiser goes everywhere, and is the best medium in which to advertise your losses, etc. Mr. Howlett saw the advertisement in the Advertiser.

LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

A request has been made to the National Council of Women by the Hon. H. de Lotbiniere that it would undertake the collection of subscriptions for the famine sufferers in India. This the Council of Women have agreed to do, and all its local councils are requested to act as committees for this purpose in their own localities. The Local Council of Women in London is undertaking its share of the burden. Subscriptions, which will be publicly acknowledged, may be sent to its office, and additional names of those authorized to receive contributions will shortly be published. Collecting cards will be prepared for distribution, and it is earnestly hoped that the appeal from the Minister of Inland Revenue will meet with a generous and ready response from the people of Canada. Our country has reaped so large an advantage from the failure of the Indian crops in India, that it behooves her to give assistance to the sufferers from famine and plague in that section of the British empire.

A RADICAL CHANGE

A Hamilton Lady Undergoes an Experience and Relates the History of a Severe Trial.

Mrs. James Graham, 280 James street north, Hamilton, wife of one of the following circumstances. Mr. Graham, who has resided in Hamilton for the past fourteen years, and are very well and respectable business.

Mrs. Graham says: "During the six months prior to taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I had a serious trouble arising from wrong action of the heart and nerves. One of the symptoms was that I could not lie on my back, and if I did so my heart throbbed so violently as to give me great pain. The slightest noise or the slightest exertion would start my heart palpitating terribly. It was impossible for me to go up a short flight of stairs without stopping to rest or regain my breath. I was excessively nervous, and my limbs would tremble as if with ague. My hands and feet were unnaturally cold, and I suffered from sharp pains in the back of my head. The slanting of a door would nearly set me wild. Frequently I would wake up frightened, and then was unable to get to sleep again. I lost flesh, and became very weak and despondent. I felt miserable in mind and body."

"For six months I have been constantly taking medicine, trusting that it would help me, and for a time was under the care of a physician, but all the efforts I made towards a cure were of no avail. My physician finally told me my husband: 'You know there is no cure for heart diseases,' which made me more despondent than ever."

"Six weeks ago I was induced to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and from that time my restoration to health dates. I have taken four boxes, which I bought at John A. Barr's drug store, corner James and Merrick streets. These pills are the only medicine that has done me any good, or given me relief. I am happy to say that they have cured the doctor's mistake in saying that heart disease could not be cured. Since I commenced taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills I have been daily getting better. I can now go upstairs without trouble and attend to my daily troubles without the slightest distress. I have gained in flesh, in health and in strength. My blood is healthy and circulates freely. I feel as if my life side causes me no inconvenience or pain, and I enjoy health and restful sleep. My nerves are strong and vigorous, and there has been such a radical change for the better in my condition that I can say these wonderful pills have practically made a complete cure."

"I can recommend them without the slightest hesitation to all sufferers from similar complaints. (Signed) Mrs. Jas. Graham, Hamilton, Ont."

In all wise commerce payment, large or small, should be over the counter. If you can't pay for a thing—don't buy it—don't sell it. So you will have calm days and drowsy nights. If you can't pay for a thing—now, and none of the bad—Ruskin.

"Uncle George, what is success in life?" "It's gettin' 'ther folk ta think 'ighly of 'u as you folk ta 'erself."



CUTTING UP A HOG.

To Divide and Cure the Carcass to Best Advantage.

This is to be done skillfully to make the best use of the meat, depending on the way it is to be used. First, the carcass is halved by splitting the backbone. If bacon is to be made, the side is saved down so as to cut through the ribs bones, leaving a long strip from each side, which may afterward be cut into pieces as may be desirable. The shoulders and hams are cut out and trimmed, and the rib pieces are reserved for roasts or to be salted for boiling. The head and feet are well worth saving, being cleaned and boiled and chopped into small pieces, then once more brought to a boiling heat and then poured out into molds to set into a solid jelly, when it becomes what is commonly known as brawn, one of the most agreeable kinds of food to be eaten cold. If some chickens are cut up and cooked with the meat, it is much improved.

The thin meat, shoulders and hams are much improved by smoking. The meat keeps better during the summer and a moderate smoking with cornmeal or hickory bark with the small twigs add much to the flavor of it. For smoking the salting should be light and is best done by the simple rubbing of the meat. The meat, being cut into convenient pieces, is laid upon a bench with the skin down and a mixture of seven pounds of fine salt, four ounces of salt-petre and two pounds of sugar, of the quality known as coffee sugar, is well mixed. Sometimes spice of various kinds is added, and on the whole is desirable. To the quantity of salt and sugar mentioned one ounce each of ground ginger, allspice and cinnamon may be added. These quantities are for 100 pounds of meat. The mixture is rubbed on the meat on the flesh side, not all at once, but at intervals of a week, the meat being left to drain during the intervals. To prevent drying of the meat the pieces are piled one upon the other and a weighted piece of board is laid on the top. Three weeks of this curing is sufficient, when the meat is hung in a smoke-house for final curing by the smoke.

The most important part of this process is the coolness of the smoke and the absence of the fire heat on the meat. The smokehouse should be tight, and to keep out flies it should be lined with fine wire gauze. The fire is best made outside of the house in a pit, having a stovepipe laid so as to carry the smoke into the house through the floor. The smoke is thus cooled and gives a much more pleasant flavor to the meat. Half an hour's smoking twice a week for four weeks will be sufficient, and this is better than to smoke the meat every day. If the smokehouse is made impregnable to the meat flies and beetles, it will be the best place for keeping the meat until the warm weather is about to arrive in the spring. Then the meat should be wrapped in paper, or tied in the common paper bags and hung in a dry place, or if perfectly dry it may be packed in boxes or barrels in dry bran. If it is stored in a cool, dry place, it will keep in excellent condition without molding until the next season.—Montreal Herald.

Warm Their Drinking Water.

Where animals are turned out to drink icy water it chills them very quickly, and in the case of milk cows the shrinkage in the milk flow is noticeable at once.

Last winter I put in a tank heater and find that it works very well. My water tank is in the barnyard, and the source of supply is a spring. In severely cold weather the water in this tank becomes frozen over unless some means of warming it is used. After setting the heater in the tank and keeping the lamp burning it warms it so that no ice forms in the coldest weather except at the extreme ends. We have a cover which is hinged to the tank at one side, and this is kept closed except while watering the live stock. The earth is well banked up round the tank, so as to protect it as far as possible from frost.

If care is taken in filling and lighting the lamp which supplies the heat, no odor, or at least very little, of kerosene is perceptible, but none must be spilled in the water, nor must the wick be so high as to cause the lamp to smoke.

In regard to the desired temperature of the drinking water for milk cows in winter, Mr. H. B. Gurler, an authority on dairy matters, says that according to his experience 80 degrees is none too high. He tells of one incident in regard to which occurred in his own barn, where the water was warmed by the steam from the creamery building.

The steam was injected into the water before it passed through the stable. One cold morning when the young cattle were turned out to drink, Mr. Gurler happened to be watching them. They went to the place where the warm water was discharged from the pipe and put their noses under the stream that was running into the tank. Mr. Gurler does not state just how warm the water was, but says it was "so warm it steamed right along." He says also that he has noticed that cows always prefer warm water even in warm weather.

Without doubt it is much better for all animals in winter to drink water which is at least 60 degrees. I have often noticed, years ago, before we knew anything about tank heaters, that the horses would shiver after drinking a pailful of cold water in winter, and I do not see why we did not think of warming the water long ago. I believe it pays to do so, and feel well repaid for the expense of putting in a heater. In the case of milk cows, they will drink much more of the warm water than of that which is icy cold, and we want them to drink all they possibly can.—W. C. Rockwood in Country Gentleman.

Beer is now bottled in Germany in syphons in the same manner as aerated waters.

THE RACKING GAIT.

Preliminary Steps Toward Training a Horse to Acquire It.

The rack or single foot is an acquired gait. A saddle horse does not mean a racking horse necessarily. A horse to be taught to rack must be racking bred, and almost as soon as he is educated to this gait he will begin to fight it. For this reason doubt is expressed that there ever existed a natural racking horse. Your correspondent should first satisfy himself that his horse can be trained to the desired gait; otherwise he will lose his own time and probably patience; also he surely will destroy the even temper of his animal. An inclination to rack can be discovered by watching the horse start into and stop from a trot or, when under saddle, by the animal voluntarily taking the gait known as a running walk or fox trot. Some horses, however, will show it only when pushed to their limit at the trot, when they will strike a fast single foot.

A young horse with a disposition to rack should be handled with extreme care when the curb bit is first placed in his mouth. He should previously have received complete training on the snaffle, so that not only he is what is known as bridledwise, but also keen to take the turning hints from the away of the rider's body. This preliminary training is essential that the rider may give his horse little or no pressure on the curb, for the horse, young and green as he may be, at once realizes that the curb has been resorted to for the purpose of making him perform in a manner that he does not desire to. The long-necked stem Kentucky racking bit has been much used. However, it is considered too severe by many riders, for the reason that any horse, young or old, is slow to take hold of it properly, giving the rider the pressure on his hands that is so much preferred to the rider giving the horse the pressure. In other words, the horse should be encouraged to make the advances, not the rider. If this bit is used, the horse should be urged quietly with whip or spur, the lines simply picked up with only a slight pressure on the mouth. The rider should never relax his body, but should keep it slightly bent forward, indicating in this manner also that a push along and keep it up rate is demanded.

Never rack your horse over one-half mile without changing his gait. He will bless you for the change, and you will be teaching him the signals for a change, which are as follows: To trot, with one hand catch and twist one ear, watch intently, and the instant the horse strikes the trot release your hold of the ear. Repeat the operation, gradually putting your hand nearer to the withers, where he will learn the signal by seeing your hand placed toward his mane or by slightly pulling a few hairs of the mane. To canter give the horse line, raise right hand so the horse can see it, and as you do so urge resolutely forward with pressure of the heels or touch of the whip. If you don't succeed, stop and start over. Don't permit the horse to break into a canter out of the trot or rack. Make up your mind what you want your horse to do and have him do it. Don't ride aimlessly. Be master of your horse or he will surely be your master.—National Stockman.

Silage For Fattening Steers.

I am an advocate of the moderate use of silage for fattening cattle, especially in the first stages. Silage keeps the tissues of the body sappy, giving just that condition of the animal system which is desired by the feeder. As the fattening period progresses the flesh should become firm, and to accomplish this the amount of silage fed should be decreased and the grain increased. Our limited experience in feeding silage to steers at this station was very favorable to silage. Dairyman have found silage cheaper than roots and a good substitute for them.—Professor Henry.

Live Stock Points.

It was just two years ago this winter that the stallion Justin Morgan, founder of the Morgan family, was killed by the kick of another horse. He was 32 years old.

When a valuable cow is tied up in the stable six months of the year and does not get out even to stretch her limbs and sniff the natural air, she naturally gets dyspeptic and her blood becomes impure. Then the state veterinarian raises the cry that she has got tuberculosis. Half the tuberculosis going is simply a derangement of the cow's nervous and digestive systems through being tied up and gorged in stables the year around. What kind of health would a man or woman have if treated in that way?

Cattle with lumps on their jaws sometimes fully recover if the lump is opened and the pus let out.

It is as disgraceful to let lice infest the hair of your farm animals as the hair of your children.

A new breed of sheep, of "tremendous size and very broad backed," is being evolved by the agricultural department of the University of California. It is a cross between the American merino and the Persian sheep. Persian sheep are black, white or reddish brown in color. Wool from the new cross is eight inches long and brought at San Francisco 4 cents a pound more than ordinary wool.

The horse and cattle market in Great Britain is very good at present for first quality, but breeders and shippers must remember one thing—there is no market at all for anything but first class animals. The greatest benefactor to the farmers and breeders of this country would be the person who was able to improve every blessed product that goes off their places, from horses to poultry and dairy goods. Quality, quality, quality is the thing.

It is strange how the hackney rules in the east. At the Madison Square Garden show this year there was over \$4,400 offered in hackney prize money and only \$1,650 for French coaches.

Among the names suggested in London for horseless carriages are auto-cars, moto-cars, auto-motors, and auto-motives.

Stock Taking.

Wall Paper,
Window Shades,
Cornice Poles,
Picture Frames

At Reduced Prices.
Until February 1.

E. N. Hunt
190 DUNDAS STREET.

A Lover's Triumph.

"I have no doubt of it, sir," returned Mr. Huntress; "but could she not better bear the disappointment than to have her child named unhappily, after all these years of content, by having that name which has hitherto occupied the place of mother and father are nothing to her by the ties of blood? She has not a suspicion of the truth, and I am confident that no one, save Dr. Turmer and ourselves, has the slightest knowledge of it, so that it need never be revealed. Mrs. Mapleson promised solemnly never to claim her, under any circumstances; she gave her unreservedly to us, and I cannot feel willing to have our relations disturbed. As far as any property which she might inherit from your wife is concerned, I would not give it a moment's consideration. I have an abundance, and Gladys will have it all by and by. I did intend to make a division between my two children," turning with a smile to the young man by his side, "but since Geoffrey is now so rich, he will not need it. However, it will amount to about the same thing in the end, as they will soon have all things in common, I trust."

"Ah! is that so?" Colonel Mapleson inquired, with a brilliant smile, and a nod at his son.

"I hope so," Geoffrey answered; "and I, too, think it would be wise to keep the truth regarding Gladys' birth still a secret. Its revelation can do no one, save Mrs. Mapleson, the least possible good, and I doubt if even she would not regret a disclosure that would result in so much unhappiness to others."

"I believe you are right," Col. Mapleson said, after thinking it over for a few moments. "I reckon it would be the better plan to allow things to remain just as they are."

"I beg you will not consider me selfish or unfeeling in this matter," said Mr. Huntress, earnestly, but greatly relieved by this decision. "I sympathize deeply with Mrs. Mapleson, but I feel that she could not suffer a tinge of what my wife and daughter would endure to have their relations disturbed, not to mention my own feelings in the matter."

"I understand," his host responded heartily, "and I know it but right and just that the many may be happy, and I believe that your wife will see it in that light when she comes to consider it. But," turning again to Geoffrey, "when is this wedding to occur?"

The young man colored and glanced at Mr. Huntress, for he hardly knew what to say in reply to this.

"Well, I—the day is not set yet. I was anxious to have my relations with yourself settled, and—"

It was an unusual occurrence for Geoffrey Huntress to lose his self-possession under any circumstances; but just then he felt himself to be in a very painful position, for every moment he shrank more and more from revealing his half-brother's wretched plot, and he was greatly relieved by a little stir in the hall at that moment, which attracted Colonel Mapleson's attention from him.

The next instant the library door was flung open, and Everett, himself pale and travel-stained, stood before the astonished group.

"Ha!" he cried, catching sight of Geoffrey. "So you have stolen a march on me! trying, I suppose, to browbeat the governor into consenting that romantic liaison of his youth."

"Everett!" exclaimed his father, turning sternly upon him, an angry flush mounting to his brow. "What do you mean by rushing in here like this, addressing my guests in such an abrupt way, not to mention your exceedingly disrespectful language regarding my self?"

"Your guests! Why don't you present them to me, or send you a little delicate about introducing Annie Dale's son to me?" retorted the young man in a nervous, unnatural manner.

"Silence, sir!" thundered Colonel Mapleson, looking perfectly aghast at this strange behavior on the part of his usually courteous son. "What do you know of Annie Dale?" he continued, "and why do you speak of this young man in that sneering way?"

"I know a great deal about Annie Dale and the suspicious life she led in a certain mining district for a year," Everett retorted with reckless scorn. "He had been brought to the highest pitch of angry excitement by finding

Geoffrey and Mr. Huntress there before him.

"I know," he went on, "how she was enticed away by the promise of a marriage which never took place, and how she afterward died—doubtless of a broken heart—leaving a nameless brat to inherit her shame."

"Everett! You have suddenly taken leave of your senses! I believe you are in the delirium of fever," returned his father. "But have a care over your words. How on earth you have become possessed of such strange notions is more than I can account for."

"I can easily enlighten you. I have a couple of letters in my possession that were written by Annie Dale's lover, which will prove all that I have hinted at; and I found a very pretty ring, too, last summer, during my travels—not a wedding ring, either, mind you. I doubt if she ever had that—which was lost on the very spot where she had lived and died."

He drew both letters and ring from one of his pockets, as he spoke, and flung them upon the table, before his father.

Colonel Mapleson recognized them at once, while he was amazed by the fact of their being in the possession of his son. One of the letters he remembered losing after a visit to the cottage where this Annie had once lived, and he had been greatly disturbed over this fact; but the other, and the ring—which his dear wife had lost one night while sitting on the porch in their mountain home—he could not understand how he came by them.

"You found that ring?" he asked, amazed.

"Yes, I visited a certain cottage among the mountains of New Mexico last summer, and while standing upon one of the steps leading up to the door it gave way, and underneath I found this ring."

"Ah! we never thought of looking under the step," said the colonel, musingly. "It was a little loose for my finger just then, and slipping off, rolled away out of sight, and we thought it very strange that we could not find it. Yes," he continued, taking it up and regarding it tenderly, "Annie Dale never had her engagement ring until the day of her marriage, when this was put on her finger as a guard to her wedding ring! Annie Dale was my loved and honored wife, Everett, and Geoffrey, my son and hers," indicating the young man by a motion of his hand, "will show you the certificate of our marriage, and the ring with which she was wed."

"Your wife! Annie Dale your wife?" Everett repeated, starting back, amazed, all his color fading again at those words, and shocked into more respectful speech by the unexpected acknowledgment.

CHAPTER XLVII.

"Yes, Annie Dale was my wife!" Everett bent a sullen look upon Geoffrey.

"Then he is not a—"

"An imperative gesture from his father silenced the obnoxious word that trembled on his lips.

"Geoffrey Huntress, as he has hitherto been known," he said, "is my son, honorably entitled to my name, and an equal share with yourself of all I possess—a son whom I long mourned as dead, but whom I have most gladly welcomed to my home and home this night, upon learning who he was."

"Would you have done so had you not been forced to it?" Everett rudely demanded.

"Everett, you are disrespectful to-night," returned his father, with a frown. "I cannot understand why you should manifest such a spirit of hostility. But we will not talk more of this now. You shall have the details of the story of my early life later. I trust, however, that your senses of what is right and just will prompt you to some acknowledgment for your discourtesy toward your brother."

To be Continued.

CURED OF SCIATICA.

Let Him Affect—Suspected Kidney Trouble—Relieved and Perfectly Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Toronto Junction, Jan. 18.—Mr. H. Player is not a difficult man to find, as everybody here knows that he is foreman at No. 1 fire hall. He was the picture of health when called upon by your correspondent, and told his story thus:

"In April, 1896, I suffered from a severe attack of Sciatica, affecting my left hip, and the leg, to the tip of the toes. I suspected it came from some form of kidney trouble, and as they had been recommended, I procured a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

"At the end of the fourth day I was entirely relieved, but desiring a permanent cure I continued to use them, and as well as ever in my life. A brother of mine living at Pine Orchard has been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Lady Henry Somerset employs two secretaries, who are busy ten hours a day in reply to her correspondence, and who have to be diligent then to keep it within bounds.

THE MEDICINE FOR LIVER AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS.—Vidua Auger, Ottawa, writes: "I take great pleasure in recommending to the general public Parment's Pills as a cure for Liver and Kidney complaint. I have doctored for the last three years with leading physicians, and have taken many medicines that were recommended to me without relief, but after taking eight of Parment's Pills I was quite relieved, and now I feel as free from the disease as before I was troubled."

De Quincy, who devoted his life to the reading of books, said that the greatest number of books any one man could hope to get through with in man's allotted time was 8,600.

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Bickle'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.

The degree of M. D. was recently conferred upon Prince Bismarck. Thus the man of blood and iron is possessed of all the doctors' degrees conferred by German universities.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Mrs. Sala is about to edit the much-talked-of "Commonplace" book of her husband. When the work is published the original volumes are to be presented to the British Museum.

Pilest Pilest Itching Pilest!

SYMPTOMS: Moisture, intense itching, and stinging, mostly at night, worse by scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. All druggists, or by mail, from Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal.

Spectacles and eyeglasses, in solid silver and nickel. Eyes scientifically tested free. Prices moderate. J. G. ADKINS, jeweler and optician, 279

Great Gale in Britain.

Many Casualties Have Occurred on the Coast.

Number of Coasting Vessels and Boats Missing.

Dissolution of the Austrian Reichsrath Ordered.

Steps Taken to Curtail the Progress of the Plague in India—Sir Isaac Pitman's Death.

BREAD RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Jan. 22.—Great distress prevails throughout Spain. Bread riots have occurred in Lullana, Vise del Alcor, Aranal and other places.

THE POPE'S ESTATE.

Rome, Jan. 23.—A Rome dispatch to the Standard says that in order to avoid post-mortem disputes, the Pope is ready to put his three nephews in possession of their respective portions.

RHODES IS BACK.

Plymouth, Jan. 22.—Hon. Cecil Rhodes, formerly Premier of Cape Colony, has arrived from South Africa. He has come to England to be present at the parliamentary investigation which is to be made into the Transvaal raid.

AUSTRIA'S PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED.

Vienna, Jan. 22.—Emperor Francis Joseph has issued a decree dissolving the Reichsrath and ordering the holding of elections for members of the two Houses composing the Austrian Parliament.

THE PRIZE-WINNER.

London, Jan. 23.—The Cambridge University prize for the best English essay has been awarded to a student named Reddaway. The subject of the essay is "The Monroe Doctrine," and the Cambridge examiners have declared that Mr. Reddaway's production is worthy of being published.

IVORY'S EXPERIENCE.

London, Jan. 22.—E. J. Ivory, just released from a charge of conspiracy, says he has documentary proof that British officials offered to release him if he would confess to the charge of conspiracy.

He denounces the plot as a scheme to entrap him. He says his prison experience was not unpleasant. He left for Dublin today, and will sail for New York on Jan. 27.

AN IMPORTANT VERDICT.

Pretoria, South African Republic, Jan. 23.—The High Court has decided in favor of the American engineer, R. E. Brown, who sued the Government for a declaration of rights in his favor respecting certain claims in Witfontein, or in default, demanding the payment of \$5,000. The suit arose from the Government proclaiming Witfontein to be open for gold mining on a certain date, whereupon Mr. Brown pegged out large blocks of claims. But, in the meantime, the Government withdrew the proclamation, and afterwards proclaimed Witfontein under the lottery law.

VOTED DOWN.

London, Jan. 23.—Mr. Dillon's amendment calling upon the Government to introduce comprehensive measures for the relief of Irish husbandry caused a spirited debate in the Commons. It was rejected by a vote of 139 to 125.

Another amendment offered by Chas. E. Englewood, an Englishman, in favor of North Kildare, was withdrawn, by advice of Timothy Healey. Mr. Englewood's amendment was a request that the Government establish a Catholic university in Ireland. Mr. Healey advised its withdrawal, in view of the fact that the Government would establish such a university when a sufficient number of Catholics, who do not use the present universities, would desire it.

LORD GEORGE HAMILTON'S STATEMENT.

London, Jan. 23.—Lord George Hamilton, Secretary of State for India, in the House of Commons today, made a long statement on the subject of the measures taken by the Government to cope with the plague. He pointed out that there was no epidemic apart from Bombay, Karachi and Peshawar. He added that every house in the infected quarters was medically visited, and stated that the insanitary houses are being demolished. The Secretary of State for India also said that a strong medical staff was being organized, that all persons leaving Bombay, Karachi and Peshawar are medically inspected before they leave, and that they are also examined on arrival at their destination. Experts, he asserted, predicted some increase of the plague in the winter; but the Government was hopeful that the measures adopted were beginning to make a real impression upon the plague, and that its decline may henceforth be noted.

SIR ISAAC PITMAN.

London, Jan. 23.—Sir Isaac Pitman, whose death was reported yesterday, was born at Froxbridge, Wiltshire, England, Jan. 4, 1818. In 1837 he published "Stenographic Shorthand," and three years later, "Stenography, or Writing of Sound," giving the principles of his invention of a superior method of shorthand. His system became so widely diffused as almost to have extinguished the earlier ones. In 1845 he issued the Phonetic Journal, and established the Phonetic Institute, a printing office from which for many years he issued the Phonetic Journal and a number of standard works on phonetic printing. His most complete professional work is the "Phonographic Reporter's Companion," issued in 1853.

His system was introduced into the United States in 1847, and Pen Pitman, a brother of the inventor, settled at Cincinnati, and devoted himself to the propagation of phonography. It was he who reported the recent trial at Indianapolis in 1865, and the trial of the assassins of President Lincoln.

CABLE NOTES.

Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, is rapidly recovering from his illness.

In order to prevent an invasion of the plague the Porte has ordered the Persian frontier to be cordoned.

The House of Commons last night discussed Sir Isaac Pitman's amendment calling upon the Government to introduce comprehensive measures for the relief of Irish husbandry. The amendment

was finally rejected by a vote of 139 to 125.

Cardinal Angelo Bianchi, Bishop of Palestrina and prodatary of the Pope, is dead. He was born in 1817, and was created a cardinal in 1882.

TEMPEST-TOSSED.

Pierce Gale in Great Britain—Many Vessels Damaged or Missing.

London, Jan. 23.—A severe easterly gale is prevailing throughout Great Britain and Northwestern Europe. Many casualties have occurred. A number of coasting vessels and fishing boats are missing, and grave fears are entertained for their safety. A brigantine has been driven upon a pier at Redcar and totally wrecked.

The British steamer Garland, Capt. Hodgson, from Savannah, Jan. 1, for Barcelona and Genoa, has arrived at Queenstown, Jan. 22.—Vessels arriving here report having experienced terrific weather on the Atlantic. The steamship Marva put in here, short of coal. She reports that the huge seas, which swept over her, compelled her to jettison her deck cargo of cotton.

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The British steamer Dalgair, last reported at Lisbon, passed the Lizard. She signalled that she had been in collision with another steamer, and it is probable that the ship with which the Salisbury collided off Liffcombe.

The steamer Frieda, from Baltimore, for Queenstown, and the steamer Marva, from Brunswick for Liverpool, have arrived there. Both report having experienced terrific weather. The Frieda's deck was damaged and the Marva is short of coal. During the storm which she encountered the Marva was obliged to jettison 500 bales of cotton.

Aimed at Canada.

Provisions of a Proposed Alien Labor Bill.

To be Passed for Passage in the U. S. Congress.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 22.—The Immigration Bill has been agreed upon by the Senate and the House, and is now in the hands of the President. The bill is aimed at Canada, and is designed to prevent the entry of alien labor into the United States by land or water for the purpose of engaging in any manual trade or manual labor for wages or salary, returning from time to time to a foreign country.

"It shall be unlawful for any person, partnership, or company, or corporation, knowingly to employ any alien coming into the United States, in violation of the foregoing provision, but the provisions of this act shall not apply to the employment of sailors, dock hands, or other employees of vessels, or railroad train hands, such as conductors, engineers, brakemen, firemen or baggage men, whose duties require them to pass over the frontier to reach the terminal of their runs, or to boatmen or guides on the lakes and rivers on the northwest border of the United States."

"Any violation of the provisions of this act shall be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not exceeding \$500, or by imprisonment for the term not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment, in the discretion of the court."

Buffalo, Jan. 22.—Immigration Inspector McGowan, of Detroit, was in conference today with Inspector De Barry, regarding the alien contract labor law. Mr. McGowan said that he was in receipt of a communication from Congressman John B. Corliss, of Michigan, regarding this immigration bill. Mr. Corliss said he feared it would be impossible to secure action upon the present short session, but that it would be pressed immediately on the reconvening of the 55th Congress.

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THE LONDON GOLD MINING and DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

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NON-PERSONAL LIABILITY.

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WM. SPITAL, Vice-President. A. A. CAMPBELL, Treasurer.
G. N. WEEKES, Solicitor. All of London, Ontario.

This Company has purchased the following mining propositions: **ELLA S. WHITE FAWN, ROSSLAND BELLE and LANDERS**, on Sheep Creek, about twelve miles from Rossland, B.C. This group is partially developed. **DAISY ELK, NO. 2** in the south belt, within sight of Rossland, a favorite location; **FINANCE and BIG WHALE and BOHO**, near the Crown Point, lately purchased by the Gooderham Syndicate. Development work on this group is making a remarkably fine showing. **GOLENE and JIM DANDY** adjoin the Finance Group. **BIGO and RAND** are on the Salmon River. These four are undeveloped, but the surface showing is excellent. **ARKWRIGHT and ALKI** are the latest purchases. Arkwright gives assay of \$690 TO THE TON. They are on the famous Toad Mountain, near the great Silver King, Hall and White Water mines. Mr. Powell says that the Arkwright alone would, unassisted, make our shares exceedingly valuable. The Finance, Echo and Big Whale have been disposed of on very advantageous terms, our company retaining over half the stock, and a dividend is about to be declared out of the cash profits. Shares are now offered at 25 cents, but the price will be raised to 30 cents on Feb. 15, with a probability of going to 35 cents or 40 cents a few days later.

Inquire particulars of the officers or of J. F. SANSTER, Broker, 403 Richmond Street, London, or of A. A. CAMPBELL, Molsens Bank Building, London or ISAAC UNSWORTH, Banker, Florence.

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Don't deprive your home of a piano because you don't feel like sparing the cash. We can give you a piano on easy payments for the same price as for cash. Our immense capital explains how we can do it. Come and have a talk with us. Catalogues on application.

Williams Piano House,
Dundas Street,
London.

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Emulsion

NEW ARRIVALS

OUTLERY—Pens, Pockets, Tables and Carvers from Joseph Rodgers & Sons, John Ashkam & Son, Geo. Butler & Co., H. Baker, etc.

RAZORS—Leading German and English makes.

SKATES—Several thousand pairs just opened out. Write for our special catalogue on Silverware, Beautiful novelties. Special value.

BOWMAN, KENNEDY & CO Wholesale Hardware Merchants
London, Ont.

COZY Couches

Are good things to have in the home. But all couches are not what they seem. The beauty of them is in the outside appearance, but the business part of them, like the works in a watch, are inside, and not always thoroughly understood by those who buy them. We see to all this. We have the men, the knowledge, the skill, and the coverings. The only care you'll have will be in choosing to please your taste. The rest will be right, or we will make it so. 30 patterns from \$6 50 to \$35. You'll find this a most satisfactory way of settling the problem "How can I keep the good man at home evenings?" Call and see the goods.

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174 to 180 King Street, London, Ontario.

ADVERTISE IN THE ADVERTISER.

GOOD NEWS

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RAILSTON
Breakfast Food
—AND—
Pancake Flour

These are made from the Ralston formula, and are recommended by the President of the Ralston Health Food Club.

They are guaranteed to be the purest and most wholesome and palatable goods on the market. You can eat the pancakes without suffering from indigestion. One trial will convince you.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co.,
169 DUNDAS STREET.

The World of Labor.

A Union of Journeymen Laborers to be Organized.

Resolution of Conciliation - Industrial News From Various Sources.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held, President Plant presiding. A large number of members were in attendance, representing about twelve organizations. The credentials of Jas. Walsh and Jas. Donnelly, representing the Cigar-makers' Union, were received and the delegates seated.

Municipal, organization, educational, and credential committees were appointed, the following being subsequently elected chairmen in the order named: James Donnelly, James Walsh, H. Keene, W. A. Hunter. The corresponding secretary produced a letter which he had written to the city engineer regarding outside labor on the sewer, also a reply from Mr. Graydon. As reports had been received that a large number of non-residents were employed, a special committee was appointed to wait on the city engineer and ascertain the facts. The report will be presented at the next meeting of the Trades and Labor Council, on Tuesday, Feb. 2. As decided at the previous session of the council a meeting of unorganized laborers was held on Wednesday evening to discuss the advisability of forming a journeymen laborers union. There was a good turnout of wage-earners, both organized and unorganized. The president of the council opened the proceedings by explaining the object of the meeting. Addresses were made by James Walsh, Joseph Marks, Wm. Burleigh, Wm. Spence, H. Ashplant and P. McLaren. All who desired to form a union were then invited to come forward and sign the roll. Every laborer present attached his signature, and it was decided to have another meeting on Friday, a date as possible to organize and elect officers. Another open session will be held shortly, of which due notice will be given.

There is a possibility that a directory of the Industrial Brotherhood will be formed in Hamilton in a few weeks. There is also talk of another directory being organized in Toronto.

At the last regular meeting of local union 194 of carpenters and joiners, it was moved by Bro. Wm. Spary, seconded by Bro. John Nichol, that the following letter of condolence be tendered our esteemed brother, James G. Crawford, in his sad bereavement by the death of his wife: "Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom, knowing all things, and doing that which to him seemeth best, has seen fit to take unto himself the beloved wife of our Bro. Crawford; and whereas, the members of Union No. 194, of C. and J. of America, tender to the family our heartfelt sympathy in their affliction, and that God, in his infinite mercy, will enable our dear brother to bear the loss with that fortitude and grace which is the mark of a true Christian; Signed on behalf of the union, H. Fountain, R. H. Heasel.

GENERAL NOTES.

Cincinnati newspaper carriers have formed a union.

Two new unions, pressmen and agents, were organized the past week in South Bend, Ind.

Seventy-one persons died of starvation in London during 1896, as against 39 the previous year.

In one square in Cincinnati no less than \$10,000 worth of prison-made shoes from Joliet are sold every year.

The hotel and restaurant employees national alliance issued some charters to new unions since June 1, 1896.

Fifty-seven of the fifty-nine barber shops of Wheeling, W. Va., have formed a union, proprietors and journeymen, and have advanced prices.

The woodworkers of Detroit have more than half of the \$10,000 of stock subscribed for their projected co-operative factory and are sanguine of success.

Ex-Secretary McCall, of the American Federation has accepted a position as editor of a weekly paper of a literary and labor character in New York city.

The annual Franklin's birthday reception and ball of Detroit Typographical Union on Wednesday evening was one of the leading social events of the season.

A Woman's Union Labor League has been formed in Cincinnati, the members being pledged to demand union label goods of retail merchants when making purchases.

A publisher in Cleveland who pleaded guilty to the charge of using the label of the Allied Printing Trades' Council without authority was fined \$50 and costs by a police justice.

Says the Metal Polishers' Journal: "Trades unions may not be all you would like them to be, but they are good enough until something better is established, and something better is not yet in sight."

The trades unions of Detroit have decided to build a labor temple.

site on Macomb street has been selected, and work will be commenced in a short time. It has been proposed that the first floor be devoted to a co-operative store.

Taking into consideration the price of commodities, the German miners are the best paid in the world. Their incomes range between \$225 and \$300 per year, but in this sum is not included the value of the garden land given them, nor the different insurance funds created for their benefit, such as the invalid, old age and life insurance.

All of the 95 amendments and propositions submitted to a referendum vote of the unions by the Cincinnati International convention, recently held in Detroit, have been adopted. Dues will now be 20 cents a week, and no assessments, instead of 25 cents. The members of the international officers will be five, instead of three years; convention the same.

Typographical union, No. 1, of Indianapolis, at its last meeting, passed a vote of censure on President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, for saying in an address at the Cincinnati convention: "One of the reasons why I desire the removal of the headquarters is that I cannot get satisfactory printing done in Indianapolis." The members claim to turn out work second to that of no other union in the country.

At the last meeting of Detroit Cigar-makers' Union, three of their best men were appointed to endeavor to secure places for the forty to fifty members still on the list of strikers, who are drawing the weekly benefits. The union has a deficit of \$5,000 to make up to its international, and the sum paid these men is a considerable handicap. Work in the factories is rather light at present, and the committee has met with little success.

A little girl after hearing a story in which it appeared that a child had suffered ill-usage from her parents, remarked, "Little children should be very careful in their choice of parents."

"John," she said, rather sternly, "the coal bin is empty." "Yes," was the disconsolate reply, "it's that way most of the time. It's never of use in an immediate emergency. I'm going to change its name and call it the coal has been."

Curious Tourist—What are you fishing for? Farmer's Boy—Fish. Curious Tourist—What do you use? Farmer's Boy—Bait. Curious Tourist—How do you bite? Farmer's Boy—With their mouth.

The first day Jamie went to school he heard the teacher calling the roll and each little boy and girl answered promptly, "Present." When his name was at last called, Jamie answered politely: "I didn't bring you one today. I didn't know we had to bring a present."

Freddy had been repeatedly told that he must not ask people for money. One day he met Mr. Williams, who could not resist an appeal from the small boy.

"Mr. Williams," said Freddy, "do you give five-cent pieces to little boys who don't ask for 'em?"

He got the money.

Aunt Susan—What, sitting up writing at this hour? Carrie—Yes, Aunt, it's only a little note to Harry.

Aunt Susan—Why, Harry left you only five minutes ago.

Carrie—Yes; but there is something I forgot to ask him, and it's very important.

Aunt Susan—Yes? Carrie—I asked him if he loved me, and he said yes; but I forgot to ask him if he loved me away.

An editor was one day confronted by a gentleman, who exclaimed: "In your paper you report that I am dead!" "You may rely," said the editor, "on the truth of everything that appears in this paper. To this editor's visitor was not comforted by this assurance, and asked that a contradiction should be published in the next issue. To this the editor firmly declined to assent; but, being pressed to make some amends, he finally offered to insert the gentleman's name in the following day's list of births—New York Tribune.

An amusing story has been related by one who was present, of a visit paid by the Queen on some public occasion to the East End of London. The narrator says: "Slowly the royal carriage rolled past on its way, but the gracious influence of the royal presence had a kind of maddening effect on the crowd till dispeled in our immediate neighborhood by the sight of a woman, a kind of maddening expression on her upturned careworn visage: 'Well, I've seed her, and I think she is a woman as I could take to if her and me com'd to know each other!'"

A Smile: A Laugh.

If our grandmothers had been as careless as our granddaughters there would have been no old chinaware.

Teacher—Is the moon inhabited? Bright Scholar—Yes. Teacher (sarcastical)—What is the population? Bright Scholar—One.

Mamma—Where's papa? Flora—He's down stairs. Mamma—What is he doing? Flora—His bicycle is out of breath and he's giving it some more.

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New Uses for Sugar.

Try adding a teaspoonful of sugar to every pint of milk, when the milk is to be thickened with cornmeal.

Try adding sugar to meat soups in the same proportion, putting the sugar in just before serving the soup.

Try adding a teaspoonful of sugar to each pint of gravy. It will impart a delicious flavor that cannot be obtained in any other way.

Try adding a little sugar to oatmeal while it is cooking instead of putting it on when served at the table and it will be much improved.

Try adding the sugar to apple sauce after the sauce is nearly done, or just before it is served, as the sugar added while the apples are cooking will make some varieties hard and tough.

Try the "sugar cure" when meat has been allowed to stand too long before being cooked. Sprinkle a little sugar over the meat just before it is taken from the fire and the unpalatable taste will be removed.

HORSELESS CARRIAGES IN WAR. Electrical Review.

Heretofore it has been a vital necessity to secure forage for cavalry horses and for the animals in the artillery branch of the service. It does not require a very great stretch of the imagination to conceive that the cavalry of the future might consist of small bodies of men mounted on electric carriages, protected by bullet-proof shields. And we can also see, in our mind's eye, the general in command of an army maneuvering over the battlefield in his individual electric carriage, on which is also mounted a steel turret for his protection.

It is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic.

THE TARIFF COMMISSION

elicits some strange and curious facts, but none more true than the fact that the tariff is a subject which should be kept out of the hands of the masses, and I have reason to believe that many courtships could be traced back as having been warmed into life watching the captain trawl.

A. C. ATTWOOD, Vanneck, Ont.

Walter Baker & Co., Limited.

Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of PURE, HIGH GRADE

Cocoas and Chocolates

on this Continent. No Chemicals are used in their manufactures. Their Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure, delicious, nutritious, and costs less than one cent a cup. Their Premium No. 1 Chocolate is the best plain chocolate in the market for family use. Their German Sweet Chocolate is good to eat and good to drink.

It is palatable, nutritious and healthful; a great favorite with children. Consumers should ask for and be sure that they get the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods, made at Dorchester, Mass., U. S. A.

CANADIAN HOUSE, 6 Hospital St., Montreal.

A CANADIAN COMPANY.

"IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH."

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Non-Personal Liability. Exploration and Development Company, of Toronto, Ltd.

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Fifty Years Ago.

Sugar Making in Canada Then and Now.

Reminiscences of the Good Times in the Bush.

The Primitive Appliances and Improved Methods.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

As your paper is a leading exponent in the interest of farmers, allow me to take the liberty in your columns to review an important industry of this country, and its development since my boyhood 50 years ago. I refer to the making of maple sugar and syrup.

As in the fall the first furies of snow announce the approach of winter, so sugaring makes its truly herald of spring. I well remember with what joy we boys used to dance and shout when father announced that the season and day had arrived for tapping the trees. Troughs had previously been prepared from black ash blocks fifteen inches in diameter, cut three feet long and split in two halves, as the Scotchman would say. The center of each half was scooped out with the axe, and when finished would hold a pail of sap. The spoils, or spoons, were made of pine or hardwood, cut one foot long and split out three-eighths of an inch thick with an iron gouge two inches wide, and whittled down with the knife sharp at one end, where tapping was done with the axe—a sloping gash was cut in the tree three inches wide and five inches long, and it was regarded as a delectable art to be able to take out the piece at two blows. The boiling was done in a caldron, with a small kettle on each side for heating the sap. The caldron was kept over the fire by rather an ingenious contrivance. A pole, say 40 feet long, was balanced on a post seven feet high and kept in position by a pin through the center near the butt end, upon which the caldron was suspended, and when full it just balanced the small end of the pole; but as the sap boiled down, the weight of the pole lifted the kettle off the fire, so that there was no danger of burning the sugar. The sap from several hundred trees was gathered by hand. Just think of wading through snow two feet deep with two pails of sap for perhaps three or four hundred yards! But we did it, and thought it all right, and in this way would make 500 or 600 pounds of sugar, which, by the way, was worth then only 2 cents per pound, and had to take it out in trade at that. In time the black ash troughs gave place to wooden buckets, and they in turn gave way to earthen crocks. The next step was iron spoils and tin buckets suspended on the spoils by wire hooks. We also drew the sap up by teams. And that is about where we are now, although there is an improved bucket being introduced, with reversible cover, which is well worth the additional cost. The caldron and associate kettles also gave place to improvements, which was the evaporation pan, made in various styles, from iron or tin, usually three feet wide and from six to twelve feet long. These have proved a great improvement over the kettles, both in saving of fuel and rapidity of work; and they fetch us up to the present time with the bulk of sugar makers, but by those who are to the front and desire to remain there, they are being superseded by a new evaporation pan, which I have heard of. I believe it is called the Champion, and if so, from what I hear of it, it is correctly named. If I am not mistaken it is made in Montreal, so it is no Yankee humbug. This evaporator is supplied with sap by an automatic float valve, so arranged as to prevent no more sap than is required in the pan at once and never less than is required, so there is no danger of burning the syrup so long as the supply tank is kept full. The sap is introduced to another by siphons, and comes out at the other end strip, the right thickness, cleaned and ready for market. I am told that in six minutes after the fire is started it will boil, and an hour from that time syrup can be drawn off at the other end. I am told that no link arch is required, as arch and chimney are made of iron and go with the pan. I am not prepared to give the price, or even the makers' names, as that is not the object of this article; but I have no doubt that neither will be out of reach of any who may desire to purchase.

And now, Mr. Editor, although I have carried you over 50 years and the advances made in maple sugar making in that time, still my warm regards go out to the caldron kettle and rousing camp fire, lighting up the bush for a quarter of a mile all around on a dark night, kept going by the lads and not unfrequently assisted by the lasses, and I have reason to believe that many courtships could be traced back as having been warmed into life watching the captain trawl.

A. C. ATTWOOD, Vanneck, Ont.

Beware!

Whenever in need of kidney treatment always be true to yourself and refuse any substitute or imitation of the original and genuine

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

The Tariff Commission have made up their minds

to one thing, and that is that whatever changes may be made in the tariff no change will be made in the Militia order which says that all Infantry Overcoats worn by the Volunteers shall be Rigby-Proofed in future, thus

The Government has declared in favor of Protection...

for our volunteers against Rain, Sleet and Inclement weather.

The Rigby Process can be applied to any cloth, making it waterproof and still allowing it to remain porous. It will keep out the wet, but admits the air and cannot be told by its appearance from unproofed goods.

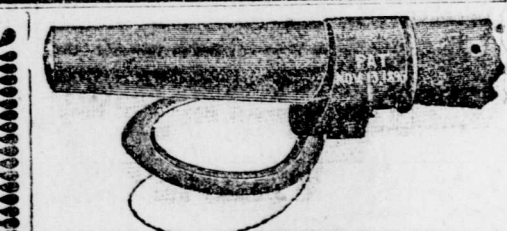
Everything in Furniture!

Cheap, Medium, High Grade.

London Furniture Manufacturing Co.,

Retail Showrooms, 184 to 198 King Street, London.

We respectfully solicit the inspection of intending buyers. Our goods are all right, so are our prices.



HAVE YOU SEEN THE LATEST AND GREATEST INVENTION

Of the present age for preventing run-aways. Your life insured by using the

Automatic Safety Pole Tip and Shaft Securities.

Your horse is perfectly secured to the rig in case of an accident, allowing you full control over the horse.

For Safety, Durability and Simplicity it Excels All.

If your hardware merchant or carriage maker does not keep them, call on or write.

Geo. A. Landon,

MANUFACTURER AND GENERAL DEALER IN CARRIAGE HARDWARE.

53 Huron Street, Toronto

FACE BLEACH

Removes pimples, freckles, sallowness, liver spots and all impurities from the skin. Does not take away natural rosy look.

Madame Foy's Dermatological Institute

AGENTS FOR Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Cosmetics.

140 Maple Street. xt

SHELL OYSTERS

NEW YORK BLUE POINTS.

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

Hub Restaurant.

Boys and Girls

David's Baby.

From the Independent.

"He's just a common-sized boy, ma'am."

This was the baffling reply to Mrs. Wilnot's question about the size of Mrs. Brown's boy. Mrs. Wilnot was the minister's wife, and Mrs. Brown one of his outlying parishioners, a mountaineer from one of the steepest and wildest peaks of the Ridge. Her husband had died in the great snow-storm of the past winter, and David, her only boy, was her sole prop and stay. Mrs. Wilnot thought a suit of clothes would not come amiss, even if second-hand.

But what was "a common size" for boys? In Mrs. Wilnot's experience they were of all sorts and sizes. Her mind reverted to Richard, her long boy, and his Aunt Helen's frequent entreaty: "Richard, my dear, uncross a few of your legs!" to Robin, a head shorter, who was now crumpled up in a heap over "Stories of Lion Hunting in South Africa," and John, a round rosy-poly of a boy—and she looked slightly perplexed.

"No, he ain't to say big, nor yit small; he's just a common-sized boy, bewtixt and between."

Mrs. Wilnot, in despair, went after the clothes, and saw by the delight in his mother's eye, as soon as she saw them, that they might at least be worn by David.

"I'm mo' than thankful, ma'am. Her voice trembled, and Mrs. Wilnot hastened to ask:

"Haven't you a little girl, too?"

"That's two girls—Lucy, she's goin' on seven, and the baby; the folks call her 'David's Baby,' he's so good-natured with her. I never see a box so tuck up with a baby before. She ain't a none of them 'sissy' ones, she's round, and her hand-worked, thin, worn face looked quite illuminated by her smile of pride and delight.

Robin let his book fall. "Are there any bears on Priest's Mountain?" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, nonsense!" said his mother; but Mrs. Brown answered seriously: "It's a mild winter, maybe you won't see one; but in a long freeze it might come right down the mountain. They don't generally attack humans, the danger 'em down mostly is to young crotchets—pigs and such things. I seed one myself; 'twas in the summer, too, three or four years ago, and I don't want ter see another."

"Tell me about it," said Robin, coming over her to wait next time.

"Well, it was a long hot spell, and I'd gone out ter git blackberries. Moss of 'em was leetle and dry with the drought; but just above my head on a long ledge of rocks I see a 'big clump of briars, all hanging with berries, big bulging in the bushes, and shining out at that instant showed the place empty. 'David!' she cried again in terror.

Then he appeared just at the bend of the mountain path whistling cheerily, and with Spot leaping and barking at his heels. But where was the baby?

For he had called out to her to give him the child, as soon as he had caught sight of her, and David was not given to fooling. He could not answer for her sobbing and crying.

Lucy cried the loudest, and the strange story. When she said "A big black shaggy man," he threw himself on the ground, examining every mark. Spot sniffed, too, and his yellow hair began to bristle with rage and he growled fiercely, for there were surely the recent footprints of some large animal.

"Mother, you run back and rouse the neighbors. Tell 'em to bring their rifles," and, breaking off a stout stick, David dashed into the bushes, Spot springing in front and leading the chase.

Once David thought he heard a half-stifled baby's cry, and hurried faster. For a common-sized boy, he was making good speed; but Madam Bruin was on the home-stretch, and she knew it.

At last he caught a glimpse of a big, clumsy, dark form, trotting briskly along with what seemed like a bundle dangling from its mouth. He was none too soon. The cave in which the little black cubs rolled about, impatient for their supper, was but a hundred yards or so distant. He thought she must be near home by her quickened gait, and he knew, if she ever got the baby inside its black, yawning mouth, there would be no hope of bringing it out alive.

With the energy of despair he darted forward, and gave the bear a sharp blow over the nose with his long stick. Spot closed in at the same moment, yelping and snapping at her legs.

The huge bear, enraged, but not hurt by this simultaneous attack, dropped the baby and reared up on her hind legs, looking in the mingled moonlight and starlight so like a human figure that David did not wonder afterward at his mother's mistake. She showed her sharp, white teeth with a fierce snarl, and stretched out her forepaws for a grapple. She was near her own babies now, and she meant fight.

David looked at the creature's terrible claws, and to attempt to pick it up would have placed him utterly at the bear's mercy, unless her attention could be diverted.

"At her, Spot, at her, good dog!" he shouted, and again he rained a shower of blows on her eyes and nose so quick and fierce that, blinded and confused for the instant, she backed a step or two, growling horribly.

Spot inflicted a sharp bite on her hind quarter, and she turned her head. It was his only chance, quick as a flash he seized the baby and fled, leaving poor Spot to receive a terrible blow from the brute's paw, at which he, too, broke and ran, the blood streaming from his wounds, and howling at every jump.

Half-way down the mountain they met the Martins with dogs and torches. The bear, after a fierce fight, was brought to bay and killed, and the poor little cubs taken captive.

Old Martin untied with rough but trembling fingers the knot he had laughed at—the knot which had saved the baby's soft limbs from the bear's teeth. David hardly dared to be certain that he had heard a cry in his headlong flight; but when they had unwrapped fold after fold and unfettered the veil, there lay the baby—David's Baby! now, without doubt or question—as rosy and fresh as a flower-bud, its big blue eyes full of wonder and fright, but ready to smile at the first sight of David.

David was more his mother's hero than ever. She never told the story without adding:

"And he was just a common-sized boy when he done it!"

Baby's Digestion.

Improper feeding is the cause of indigestion. When this exists it is much better to adapt the food to an infant's wants than to fill his stomach with nauseating medicines. Mellin's Food is readily adapted to meet the requirements of different children. Mellin's Food is easily digested by a delicate child. Mellin's Food prevents indigestion.

Mellin's Food Makes Milk Like Mothers Milk

My baby is 4 months old and he has been troubled with indigestion. I found the condensed milk was too sweet, so I gave him Mellin's Food and he improved at once. I shall always recommend Mellin's Food as it did so much for my baby. I can see him growing fat on it.

Mrs. H. G. Morgan
East Whately, Mass.

Write to us (a postal will do) and we will send you a sample of Mellin's Food free of all expense.

DOLIBER-GOODALE COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.

The Poets.

Mary in the Cave.

Little Child, Little Child, thy silken head lying
Between my breasts,
Thou art the Promise to the broken reed of Israel.
My body cradled thee, my heart sunk over thee,
Under the solemn witness stars alone I bore thee—
Oh, what is this that I should be the nursing mother
Of my God!

Little Son, Little Son, I hear the cold winds crying
Around a tree,
And thou and I, we twain carry a gruesome load,
Shut thy sad eyes, thy mother's kisses falling
Shall hush to thee the piteous dead
Oh, what is this that I shall pluck the nails from these sweet hands
And baby feed!

Little Child, Little Child, the milk dries on thy lips;
All in my bosom
Thy naked limbs lie warm upon my heart,
Breath to death we sleep, the clamorous world afar
Thou and I, we twain under the keeping star—
Oh, what is this that thou art Son and Saviour,
My Little child!

—Louise D. Goldsberry, in the Independent.

The Coming of the Storm.

What darkens in the west,
(Hark how the gulls are calling)
The spread black hand of the storm
That grows with the twilight's falling.

What gathers in the east?
(Hark how the beaches rattle)
The march of the columned clouds
That gather to the battle.

Dark and slow, row on row,
The ranks of the east assemble;
And under their line the sea's ranks
And the long shores quake and tremble.

The swift scud streams, the white foam gleams,
And fierce shall the onset be,
And God's help that strives to-night
With the armies of the sea!

Black ridges with white, mad manes,
Beaches that roar and rattle,
And a wind that ranges the wild sea—
Driving the waves to battle.

—Herbert Eades.

Feby.

There comes a ship to the long toon,
To the long, long toon;
But none is the sight to see,
For 'a' are sleepin'—'a' but me
An' the yellow mune,
My fren the mune.

This ship that comes to the long toon,
To the long, long toon,
Has ropes of silver an' sails o' erape,
An' the skipper—oh! he has an un-co' shape
An' a wall o' room.
I fear the froon!

When 'a' is still 't' the lang toon,
The lang, lang toon,
Its mast comes round by the kelpies' rock,
What's the sea-mews daurna flock,
And there is nae soun—
There's ne'er a soun.

An' whiles there's ane, frae the lang toon,
Frae the lang, lang toon,
An' whiles there's ane, an' whiles there's twa
That gangs aboard, an' the ship's awa!

For the work is done,
It's owre and done.
When mornin' comes 't' the lang toon,
The lang, lang toon,
There's some that's greetin' for them that's gane.

Whar I can tell, an' I alane—
An' the yellow mune,
My fren the mune.

—Nimmo Christie.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

One of the Most Remarkable Cures of IT Which the History of Medicine Records.

Mrs. Flood, of Renfrew, After Ailing for Thirteen Years, the Last Two Years Seriously Sick, Is Restored to Maiden Strength.

Renfrew, Jan. 20.—Now, take the case of Mrs. Samuel Flood, of this town. She was ailing for thirteen years without knowing just where the difficulty was. During the last two years of her sickness, however, she was told by her physicians that she had Bright's Disease.

A few years ago to tell a patient that she had Bright's Disease would be equivalent to offering prayer over the dying. This terrible scourge of mankind was long supposed to be incurable. No doctor thought he could restore the kidneys when they had gone that far to decay.

But this was before DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS were invented. Fortunately Mrs. Flood tried the pills, and this is what she says:

"Gentlemen—About two years ago I was taken sick. I consulted doctors. They told me I had a bad case of Bright's Disease, and could not help me. I had tried every kind of medicine, but of no avail. My urine was like brick dust, and it hurt me to pass it. I heard of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS, and concluded to try them. I had been sick off and on for twelve or thirteen years, but about two years ago I grew worse. I am completely cured, and I feel stronger today than ever."

MRS. SAMUEL FLOOD,
Renfrew, Ont.,
May 20, 1896.

(Witness) Mrs. Leon Delair.

A box of DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS will be mailed anywhere on receipt of price 50 cents. If unobtainable at nearest drugstore, by writing to DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Six boxes for \$2.50.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED Instantly. Our INVISIBLE TUBES combine self-adjusting, no pain, whispering sound. Send for FREE PAMPHLET. 444 King St. W., Toronto, Ont.

\$1,625 Given Away

Each Month in Bicycles and Watches for SUNLIGHT SOAP WRAPPERS.

These Competitions will be conducted monthly during 1897.

10 First Prizes, \$100 Sunlight Bicycles, 1000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

20 Second Prizes, \$50 Sunlight Bicycles, 2000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

40 Third Prizes, \$25 Sunlight Bicycles, 4000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

80 Fourth Prizes, \$10 Sunlight Bicycles, 8000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

160 Fifth Prizes, \$5 Sunlight Bicycles, 16000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

320 Sixth Prizes, \$2.50 Sunlight Bicycles, 32000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

640 Seventh Prizes, \$1.25 Sunlight Bicycles, 64000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

1280 Eighth Prizes, \$0.625 Sunlight Bicycles, 128000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

2560 Ninth Prizes, \$0.3125 Sunlight Bicycles, 256000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

5120 Tenth Prizes, \$0.15625 Sunlight Bicycles, 512000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

10240 Eleventh Prizes, \$0.078125 Sunlight Bicycles, 1024000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

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327680 Sixteenth Prizes, \$0.00244140625 Sunlight Bicycles, 32768000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

655360 Seventeenth Prizes, \$0.001220703125 Sunlight Bicycles, 65536000 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500 2500

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