



**HIS COWARDLY ACTION.**

**POLICEMAN BEATS A PRISONER INTO INSENSIBILITY.**

A Blow which felled the Prisoner on the ground and cut him in a most cruel manner was struck after the handcuffs had been placed on his wrists.

MONCTON, Oct. 26:—The local papers contain a greatly abridged and expurgated account of a rather sensational arrest made near the I. C. R. station last week by officer O'Rourke; which arrest some of those who witnessed it describe as an outrage.

The leading actor in the drama was not an escaped burglar or a hardened criminal of any kind, but just a young fellow known as Robert Bowers, who was over-loaded with that peculiar brand of Scott Act whiskey for which our city is justly noted, and who created a disturbance at the station by breaking a window in the Western Union Telegraph office and making things generally lively. I. C. R. policeman, O'Rourke endeavoured to arrest the young man who was big and strong and proved even the Daily Times admits far too much for him, though that O'Rourke handled his man with extreme roughness but not it hastens to add "more than was necessary." Escaping from the policeman, Bowers left the station, and was proceeding peaceably enough, when O'Rourke who had followed, accosted him again, crazed with drink Bowers again showed fight kicking wildly at O'Rourke, who struck him fiercely across the face several times with his cane inflicting severe wounds. At the same moment "a bystander"—the local papers omit to state that the bystander was also a son of O'Rourke—struck the drunken man a terrific blow on the back of the head. The prisoner fell to the ground as if he had been killed striking on his face and cutting a terrible gash in his left cheek, from which the blood poured in a very ghastly manner. A crowd gathered and it was supposed at first that Bower's neck was broken as he gave no sign of consciousness, but an examination showed that he was merely stunned; and after allowing him to remain in the biting air, at the imminent risk of inflammation setting in, in some of his numerous wounds, until a conveyance was obtained, he was finally taken to the lockup and the wounds dressed.

It is stated on reliable authority that the blow which felled the prisoner, and inflicted so ugly a wound was struck after the handcuffs had been placed on his wrists rendering him incapable of doing harm, and it was his inability to protect himself in falling which caused his face to be so terrible cut. It is of course necessary to arrest people who are making a disturbance and prevent them from doing mischief, but it should be borne in mind that a drunken man, even when he is termed "fighting drunk," is neither a criminal nor a wild animal, neither is he responsible for his actions and for a policeman to adopt the tactics resorted to by the keepers in a menagerie where savage beasts have to be subdued by brute force, is scarcely consistent with the traditions of civilization. When the members of the force are not competent to arrest prisoners single handed they are justified in calling for assistance, but not in going "bystanders" carte blanche to beat a drunken man into insensibility.

Already one member of our unpleasantly famous police force has had a county court writ served on him for unnecessary assault during arrest, damages to the amount of two hundred dollars being claimed by the plaintiff, and it looks as if suits of that description would soon be plentiful if nothing is done to restrain the Moncton policeman from regarding any unfortunate whom an unkempt late delivers into their hands, as something to be thrashed and cudgelled into submission to their authority, a creature utterly deprived of the rights of citizenship, and for whose treatment no one is to be held responsible.

Bowers was unable to appear when his case was called Thursday morning, being seriously ill with pneumonia, very probably the result of the rough usage and exposure the day he was arrested.

**Your Hair Could Support 500 People.**

It is interesting to others than statisticians to know that the hairs of our heads are numbered. Certain scientific men have laboriously calculated the number of hairs on a square inch of heads of different colors, and by estimating the total area covered have arrived at aggregate

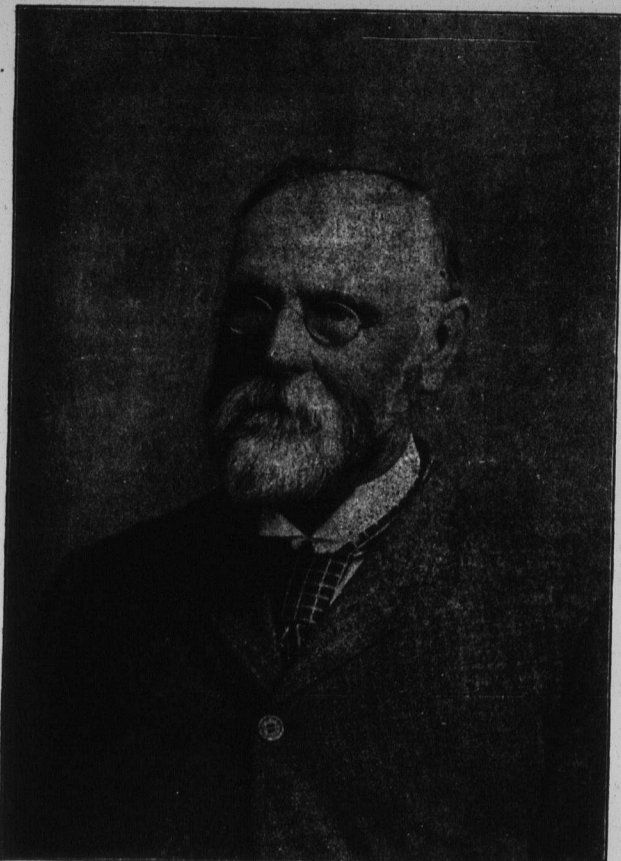
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under reasonable conditions, to all who complete my "A" or actual business in Bookkeeping or Stenograph Scholarship \$40 Stay till you complete the course. Circular sent free, ask for it.

Snell's Business College, Truro, N. S.

**FIFTY YEARS A TEMPERANCE WORKER.**

The leading feature of the golden jubilee of the Sons of Temperance was the presence of two Past Most Worthy Patriarchs of the National Division of North America which rules the tens of thousands of the order of this continent and of Great Britain and Australia. The two are Mr. B. R. Jewel, of Stoneham, Mass., the Most Worthy Scribe, and Mr. C. A. Everitt of this city. Mr. Everitt in February last, completed his fiftieth year as a Son of Temperance, being a charter member of Gurney Division



CHAS. A. EVERITT.

organized in 1847. He has been prominent in all the various efforts of the body, and has been one of the pillars of the order. He has served in all the offices of the Grand Division of the province, and has served a couple of years as Most Worthy Patriarch of the National Division, the chief of all the fraters in the world. He is the only one living who witnessed the organization of the Grand Division half a century ago.

Mr. Everitt has also been prominent in other ways,—in civic circles as alderman and chairman of assessors; in legislative halls as member of the Dominion parliament, and in exhibition effort as president, secretary, and manager of the Exhibition Association.

numbers, which may be taken as fairly correct. A head of fair hair consists of 148,000 hairs. Dark hair is coarser and only totals 105,000, while those who boast a poll of red must be content with a total of 29,200. It is estimated that the hairs on a "fair head" would support the weight of 500 people.

**A Won't-Slip Tire.**

A tire has been placed upon the market for which it is claimed that it will not slip under any condition of surface, such as wet car rails, asphalt, concrete, plank or macadam road. The makers even guarantee that it will not slip when ridden on ice. In addition comes the claim that it can be ridden with much ease on rough roads, and that the t-teth, or projections, which appear on the thread of the tire, form a cushion for the tire. It is also claimed that the tire is very fast over smooth surfaces, it gives an air space between the surface and the tire and obviates suction; that it is 90 per cent. puncture proof, on account of having rubber teeth that it throws but little mud, as the teeth have a tendency to release the mud when the tire leaves the surface over which it passes.

**On a Tandem to the Klondike.**

Two well-known cyclists of Brooklyn have started on a tandem for the gold fields of the Klondike. They intend to wheel to Seattle, from which point they will go as far as possible by steamer. The last part of their journey they hope to be able to make on their trusty tandem, which has been constructed with a view to making it serviceable on ice and snow. The venturesome wheelmen are A. M. Franklin, a former secretary of the Brooklyn Cycle Board of Trade, and Robert Coningsby, an old-time racingman. The latter has competed in several of the famous handicaps over the Irvington-Millburn course, and has won a number of prizes.

**A Peculiar Custom.**

The Rev. W. Bingley, in his "Customs of the Welsh," states that formerly it was usual in some parts of North Wales, whenever the name of the devil occurred, for the congregation to sit upon the floor, and when the name of Judas was mentioned to express their abhorrence of him by striking their breasts.—South Wales Daily News.

**Origin of "Tip."**

Here is an interesting bit of philology. It concerns the origin of the word "tip," and throws a little light on the origin of the custom. In old English taverns a receptacle for small coins was placed conspicuously, and over it was written, "To insure promptness." Whatever was dropped in the box by guests was divided among the servants. In the course of time the abbreviated form, "T. I. P." was used.

**CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

Announcements under this heading not exceeding five lines (about 35 words) cost 25 cents each insertion. Five cents extra for every additional line.

**WANTED** Lady or gentlemen experienced in canvassing for books to travel and appoint agents in Canada. No canvassing. Salary and expenses paid. Elliott Pub. Co., Phila., Pa.

**WANTED** Old established wholesale House wants one or two honest and industrious representatives for this section. Can pay a hustler about \$12.00 a week to start with. DRAWER 29, Brantford, Ont.

**WANTED** Young men and women to help in the Armenian cause. Good pay. Will send copy of my little book, "Your Place in Life," free, to any who write. Rev. T. S. Linscott, Brantford, Ont.

**WANTED** RELIABLE MERCHANTS in each town to handle our waterproof Gold Water Paint. Five million pounds sold in United States last year. VICTOR KOPFOD, 40 Francis Xavier, Montreal.

**RESIDENCE** at Robesay for sale or to rent for the summer months. That pleasantly situated house known as the Times property about one and a half miles from Robesay Station and within two minutes walk of the Kenebec falls. Rent reasonable. Apply to H. G. Fenely, Barrister-at-Law, Fuzesly Building. 24 St.

**The Return Of the Pendulum.**

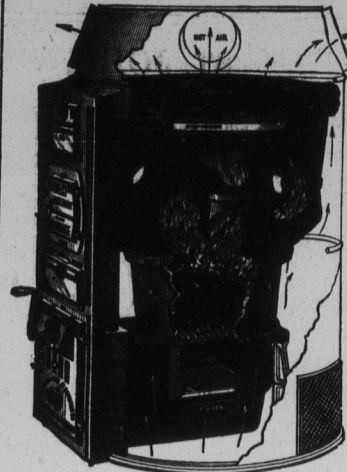
In 1892 the prosperity of the commercial schools was at its flood. . . Desiring to find some expedient that would render them still more prosperous, the proprietors of many of these schools abandoned methods that had produced excellent results and adopted others which were wholly experimental. It may safely be said that in most cases the change was not made with the expectation that the schools would be strengthened educationally, but that the new ideas would have greater advertising value. But a reaction has set in. The conclusion has been forced upon thoughtful teachers that the school that educates its pupils best advertises itself best; that a device which may attract inexperienced boys and unthinking parents, may not commend itself to a class of people whose friendship and patronage must be secured and retained as a basis of permanent prosperity. Those schools which adhered to the tried and approved methods, which gave their pupils solid and symmetrical knowledge, which readily refused to be carried off their feet by patented systems of education, are now reaping the benefit of their wise conservatism. Such schools have not the task before them now of repairing the damage done by experiments with one or another of the new schemes, are realizing that their reputation for real efficiency has been injured, and are seeing their more conservative co-workers longing ahead. Only a small proportion of the larger schools saw any of this, and some of them retreated as soon as the character of the read they were traveling was discovered. When pretences will pass for performance, and when clap-trap will be accepted in lieu of genuine educational advantages, then, perhaps, the public will take kindly to patented systems of education. Progress, Rochester, N. Y.

Just so! Ours was one of the colleges preferring unimpaired reputation and a clear conscience to temporary gain. Result: Our fall opening is the best we ever had. It is most gratifying to find ourselves classed in the right list and our position vindicated from so important an educational centre.

Send for Catalogue of best course of study; also of the Isaac Pitman Short-hand.

S. KERR & SON

**Prepare for Winter.**

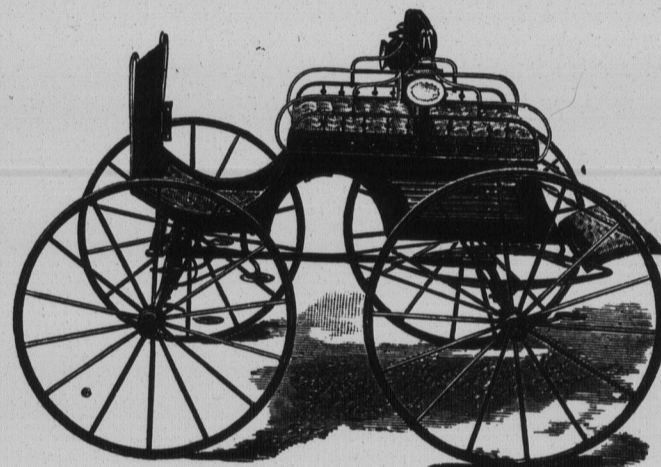


Does your furnace need any repairs? let us know and we will give it prompt attention. Or do you require a new furnace, let us give you a price. All work guaranteed.

**EMERSON & FISHER.**

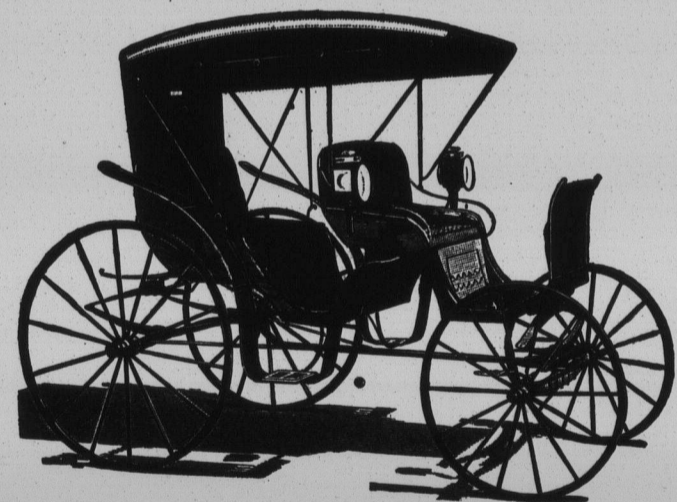
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AN ELEGANT DOG CART.

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AN ELEGANT EXTENSION TOP BUGGY.

Perhaps one of the most serviceable and comfortable carriages built. Commodious and handsome.

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**CATARRH CURE!**

A positive cure for Catarrh, Colds in Head, etc., Prepared by

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**Angostura Bitters.**

10 Cases Genuine Dr. Sigert's. FOR SALE LOW.

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Choice Wines and Liquors

and Ales and Cigars,

16 DUKE STREET

Music and The Drama IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The event par excellence in the local musical world for the current week was the concert in Centenary church on Thursday evening in which Mrs. Marie Harrison was the central figure.

The concert in Centenary on Thursday evening had another interesting feature inasmuch as it was the means of introducing to St. John music lovers a young lady violinist—Miss Corinne Duval Allen.

The next in order of special musical events, will be the production by the Amateurs of "The Pirates of Penzance," in the Opera House on November 10th and 11th next.

Three concerts will be given in Music Hall, Boston during next March, by Theodore Thomas and his Chicago orchestra.

Sousa's Band is playing at the Food Fair Boston, this week. The Fair closes tonight.

The Chicago Marine Band on a recent Sunday gave two concerts at the Park Theatre Boston to the great delight of the audiences.

A prize of Fifty dollars, for the best march by an American Composer, is offered by the "Music Trades of New York."

Mrs. Lill Lehman is said to be contemplating a return to America for the purpose of giving a series of song recitals during the winter.

Arthur Sullivan will make an operetta out of "The Vicar of Wakefield."

It is stated that Mrs. Emma Fames has been studying in Italy the role of Santa which she expects to sing in Russia next winter, at the performance of a company headed by Jean DeRoszke.

On Thursday evening last a very fine concert was given in the Ruggles St. Church, Boston, for a charitable object.

The Banda Rossa of Severgne, Italy which is now in the United States, will appear in the music hall Boston, for a week beginning on 8th November.

A new opera entitled "The Innocent," written by Andra D'Angeli and recently produced in the Politeama theatre, Bologna, made a distinct hit.

A London Eng. rumor says that Lady Halle (formerly Miss Norma Nerida) will come to America in February next and will give 80 concerts in the United States and Canada.

Mme. Emme Nevada is engaged to appear in Teatro Moderno, Madrid. She will sing in "La Navarraise." Among other operas. "La Navarraise" has never yet been heard there.

Verdi is said to be as fond of animals as Wagner was. Whenever Verdi walks about his estate he is always accompanied by two great dogs.

The new opera "Diarmid" by Hamish McCunn and the Marquis of Lorne, was well received when produced in England a few days ago.

Audrau's comic operetta "La Poupée," was very coldly received when first presented in New York last week.

Fanny Johnson the beautiful woman, who sang in "Little Christopher," in the United States has been developing a voice of great volume and sweetness in Paris where she is studying.

The programme for the opera Comique, Paris, besides Massenet's "Sapho" will contain several new works.

The return engagement of the Bennett and Moulton Company at the Opera house opened to good business last Monday evening and closes tonight with that laughable play "McKenna's Flirtation."

Gus Perley, the comedian who was here some few seasons ago with Vernona Jarbeau, is this season playing with the "Gayest Manhattan" company.

Fanny Davenport's new play about the title of which there was so much mystery prior to its production met with instant success. It is entitled "A Soldier of France."

"Sweet Lavender" is the play on at the Castle Square theatre, Boston this week.

Madame Modjeska is said to be about beginning a three weeks tour of the West.

W. R. Bonney who plays Nero in "The Sign of the Cross" is a Chicagoan by birth.

E. H. Sothern revived "Lord Chumley" at the Lyceum theatre New York last Monday evening.

Berbohm Tree will reopen Her Majesty's theatre, London, with a Katherine and Petruchio and "The Silver Key."

Thomas E. Shea will begin an engagement in the Bowdoin Square theatre, Boston, on Monday next.

W. H. Lytell, who is not by any means a stranger to many persons in this city, is

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Instant relief for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure.

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in charge of the Boston production of "Gayest Manhattan" at the Grand opera house in that city this week.

Elita Proctor Otis has severed her connection with the Schiller Stock Company and gone to Denver Col.

The ingenue role of the production "White Heather" to take place at the Academy of Music New York will be played by Miss Oliver May.

Miss Gertrude Lamson is the real name of Nance O'Neil, the protegee of McKee Rankin and leading lady of the Murray Hill Stock Co.

Maudie Adams in "The Little Minister" is doing immense business at the Empire theatre, N. Y.

General Porter relates an amusing incident of the visit of Hon. E. B. Washburne to the camp of General Grant before Richmond.

Rising early in the morning with intent to shave, he found himself unprovided with a looking-glass, and remembering that one hung in the anteroom of Grant's dwelling, he strolled across the grounds in his shirt-sleeves, razor in hand, to complete his toilet there.

Just as he had taken hold of his nose with his left thumb and forefinger, which he had converted into a sort of clothes-pin for the occasion, says General Porter, and had scraped a wide swath down his right cheek with the razor, the front door of the hut was suddenly burst open, and a young woman rushed in, fell on her knees at his feet, and cried: "Save him! Oh, save him! He's my husband!"

The distinguished member of Congress was so startled by the sudden apparition that it was with difficulty that he avoided disfiguring his face with a large gash. He turned to the intruder, and said: "What's all this about your husband? Come, get up, get up! I don't understand you."

"O general, for God's sake, do save my husband!" continued the woman. "Why, my good woman, I'm not General Grant," the congressman insisted.

"Yes, you are; they told me this was your room. Oh, save him, general; they're to shoot him this very day for desertion if you don't stop them!"

By this time Mr. Washburne had divined the nature of the situation, and tried his best to soothe her and to extract from her a coherent account of her troubles.

Her young husband, it appeared, in a moment of uncontrollable homesickness, had deserted from his post to go home and see her. He had been captured, court-martialed, sentenced to be shot, and the sentence was to be executed that very day; she had heard of it only just in time to reach camp and beg his life of General Grant.

Meanwhile, the commotion had awakened

'Breaking In' Shoes

You know how it is with a pair of new shoes, how they pinch and squeeze the feet and make them sore and tired.

Try Foot Elm with your next new pair and you'll find breaking them in will cause you no trouble, in fact will make walking easy, preserve the leather and keep your shoes sweet, soft and wholesome.

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ed the general, who slept in the next room and he now arrived upon the scene from within, just as General Porter, who had also heard the sound of excited voices, arrived from without.

The spectacle partook decidedly of the serio-comic. The dignified member of Congress was standing in his shirt-sleeves in front of the pleading woman, his face covered with lather, except the swath which had been made down his right cheek; the razor was uplifted in his hand, and the tears were starting out of his eyes as his sympathies began to be worked upon.

The poor wife soon had cause to cease crying, for her husband was relieved and afterwards pardoned; but General Grant frequently recurred to the scene in conversation, and teased his visitor good-humoredly about the extraordinary figure which he had cut in the presence of a lady.

PHOTOGRAPHS IN COLOR.

Simple Method of Securing Very Pleasing Effects.

Tourists returning from abroad are bringing with them samples of finely colored photographs of various points of interest in the old world.

The coloring of photographs has usually been a very complicated process and requires an artist in order to bring about the best results.

This prevents running and insures a more even distribution of the colors. Rinse the brush or the sponge in clean water, after using each color, sponge the whole picture after the coloring is finished.

Long live King Oscar, and many well wishes for his happy reign and kingdom.—Christiana Letter to the Topelka Capital.

EUROPE'S PEACE MONARCH.

Oscar, King of Sweden, Who stands Six Feet Three.

In climbing the mountains and breathing the pure salty breezes of the sea, were a splendid preparation for our supper at 8 p. m. We hurried somewhat, as there was to be a soiree at 8.30, at which the King was expected to be present.

King Oscar is the peace monarch of Europe. His reign will be twenty-five years of duration next month and that period of time has been one of growth, development and increased prosperity for Sweden.

But he is something more. He is the nearest and dearest friend of his people. It seems that he has not an enemy in Sweden.

No nihilists in that Lutheran and educated country. The King's ear is open to everybody, that is the season. Reforms and progress and development by

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An elegant display of all the latest styles in TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED HATS, TOQUES, TURBANS and BONNETS.

Ladies Saller Haten and Walking Hats. Also a choice stock of Ostrich and F-ney Feathers, Birds Wings, Opreys, Ornaments, Silk, Satin and Velvet Ribbons, Chenille braids, Velvets, Hat and Bonnet Frames.

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peaceful means are the order of the day. Yes, some wanted matters to move faster, but sure is better than fast.

Oscar II. is six feet three tall, is in good flesh, 68 years old, but his gait is that of a young man. He wears a full gray beard, trimmed quite short, and looks very much like his portraits.

There stands the King, the peace monarch on the shore, as our steamer leaves land, waving good-by to his three Cabinet members on board, and to all and every one of the passengers in general.

Do Not Trust to Looks. A writer for the 'Young People's Weekly' sends us the following portraying a bit of personal experience which taught him, he says, to judge little by mere outward looks.

I was a boy in a country store and it was my work to put up the oil and molasses. One day, a woman gave me a can and a jug to fill with these liquids. Now I was accustomed to put the oil in cans and the molasses in jugs; so, without hesitation, I followed my usual practice.

"77" FOR COLDS One Dose

of "77" taken at the beginning of a cold is worth half a dozen afterwards.

When you feel the first chill or shiver, or your throat feels scrapey, is the easy time to cure a cold or check the Grip.

This is why so many people keep a vial of "77" handy; in the pocket, on the office desk, or in the home.

Neglected Colds take longer, but are always "broken up" by "77."

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er. need any re- d we will give new furnace, po. All work HER. Radiants, etc. ES! styles. purposes Y. able car- ONs, n Sts. ters. Sigert's. URKE CT. RY, rs and Cigars, DE













ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1897.

# Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

## THE FOUNDATION OF HEALTH.

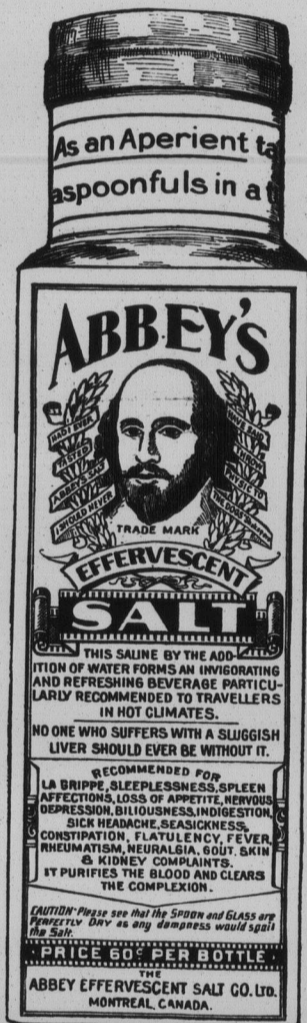
### Just a Few of Numerous Canadian Indorsations.

Dr. G. P. Sylvester, Toronto, Says:

"It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of your preparation. I have been using it in my practice for some time, and find it one of the most pleasant and efficient laxatives I have ever used. To the weak and irritable stomach it is soothing and overcomes any acidity that may exist. I have no doubt it will be very useful in many forms of Rheumatism and Gout, assisting to neutralize the uric acid and also help to eliminate it. I will continue to prescribe it on all occasions where it appears suitable."

The Canadian Pharmaceutical Journal Says:

"We have tried Abbey's Effervescent Salt, and find it an excellent compound. It was most favorably commented upon by the medical profession at the recent meeting in Montreal of the British Medical Association. The Company was not afraid of submitting it to the criticism of medical men. All were invited to sample and pass judgment on it. This was invariably favorable, some expressing the opinion that it was superior in points to any other on the market. A morning draught of this stimulating preparation will send a man to his daily occupation invigorated and ready for any task."



The Canada Lancet ;

"This preparation deserves every good word which is being said of it. A sample is offered to each physician, and most favorably is it commented upon. There is no doubt but that the daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will be a great preventive and aid in warding off attacks of disease."

The Dominion Medical Monthly :

"This is a well known English preparation, the rights for which has been purchased by a Canadian Company, and it is now being produced here. There is no doubt that it is one of the best forms of effervescent saline we have met."

J. A. S. Brunelle, M. D., C. M., Montreal, Professor of Surgery, Laval University Medical Faculty, Surgeon to the Hotel Dieu, etc., says:

"I have found it particularly beneficial in the treatment of derangement of the liver and of the digestive organs, and consider that the regular use of a preparation of this nature has a decided tendency to prolong life. I am using it in my hospital practice."

A teaspoonful of Abbey's Effervescent Salt, taken every morning before breakfast, will keep you in the best of health and spirits for the day. Prominent persons endorse---eminent Physicians prescribe---and all druggists sell this excellent English preparation.

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### ish Things.

are ticklish  
Nowhere does the  
ant saying: "I  
led to death,"  
case of a severe  
ie tickling in the  
ht against, until  
m of coughing?  
unbroken rest?

### ctoral.

's "Carebook" with a  
ell, Mass.

### Squirrel Town.

rees tall and stately  
at branches to the sky,  
n leaves toss and flutter,  
ere days go by  
of little people  
up and down  
ndle, gray tails whisking--  
va as Squirrel Town.

a rush and bustle,  
y hours speed by!  
-chatter, chatter,  
the aser; sky,  
ok to hear the clamor;  
parrow gay and brown  
come, everybody!  
tate Squirrel Town.

fields are roaming;  
and lilies blow;  
-the sunny fields,  
-will come, I know,  
will light the woodland  
s come patting down;  
y all must gather--  
then, Squirrel Town.

ring, sweeps the north wind--  
so it is flying fast.  
ok, and nuzzled the sparrow,  
-time is past.  
Little fellows  
old Winter's frown;  
rees they're hiding--  
is Squirrel Town.--Alix Thora.

### Rat Let by Comrades.

mployed at the sewage farm at  
n Hertfordshire asserts that  
n, when working on his farm,  
een an old blind rat carrying  
k in its mouth, with two other  
leading it about with one end  
eo in their mouths.

the forty-seventh day out  
the crew began to murmur,  
them, more out-spoken  
walking into Columbus's  
ed him not to go further.  
ed Columbus "What's the  
back, now that we're near-  
ere?" "We are afraid we'll  
k," said the sailor. "You'll  
efore long." "Not at all,"  
s, pointing through the stern  
ship. "We can't lose our-  
on see the wake of this ship?"  
a sailor. "It's my own wake  
of, your honor." "Well,"  
said Columbus, calmly,  
oide to return, all we have to  
that wake back to Gibrai-  
there the way is easy." The  
d satisfied.--Harper's Bazar.

### AS-SAN CURE FOR SIPELAS

rs. Thos. Trahey of Parre-  
o, N. S., says:--"In the  
r 1892 I was in bed five  
ks with Erysipelas, swol-  
out of all  
Doctors gave  
an shape,  
inking  
her up.  
given up to die. At this  
is Nyassan was used and  
most wonderful way I  
cured in a few days."

Medicine Co. Truro, N. S.  
his paper when you write."

### SED METALLIC BEILING

THE many advantages  
of their use as a modern  
substitute for wood and  
plaster, lies in the fact  
that they are light in  
weight, will not crack  
nor fall off, consequent-  
ly no danger of falling  
plaster; are unquestio-  
nably durable, have air  
tight joints, are easily  
applied, are practically  
fire-proof, are highly at-  
tist c, do not harbor ver-  
of disease, and possess splendid  
ries, in addition to many other  
ce over any other form of interior

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Woman and Her Work

One of the most cherished illusions of childhood's years, that have been ruthlessly shattered by the stern hand of common sense, few have been so willingly yielded up, as that which concerns early rising.

Of late years more and more time and thought have been devoted to the study of hygiene and one result has been the discovery that early rising is one of the chief causes of lunacy.

The farmer's wife with her multitudinous duties and unceasing hour of rising forms a sad example of the evil effects of early rising for I believe statistics show that the larger proportion of the female lunatics confined in the different asylums of Canada are the wives of farmers, whose usual hour for beginning the labors of the day had varied from half-past three to four o'clock.

Why will people who are sane on every other point, persist in depriving themselves of three good hours refreshing slumber in the morning, just in order to breathe the fresh pure air of heaven on a perfectly empty stomach, and to be able to boast to their saner brethren that they saw the sunrise.

There is a new dance engaging the attention of the English public just at the present, and like a good many of the new things in that steady and rather slow going country, it is of American origin. It is "The Consuelo" after the young Duchess of Marlborough, but though it bears her name she had nothing to do with originating it.

The Duchess of Marlborough was always celebrated in her own country, for her beautiful dancing. In a ballroom amongst scores of her countrywomen, who are noted for their graceful dancing, she had no peer, so graceful, and ladylike were her movements that she seemed to float, rather than dance.

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It is always a difficult task to describe a dance, but I can at least make the attempt. The first pose is just like that used in the waltz, the couple, walking slowly once and a half round, the lady beginning with the right foot, the gentleman with the left.

The wraps this year really form quite a study, so great is the variety they display. It would appear that Dame Fashion had racked her brain in order to provide something to suit each individual face, figure and style.

A few weeks ago the announcement was made with every appearance of authority, that the day of the cape was over, and they would not be worn in future. But a glance at the fashion sheets, and a very brief examination of the shop windows, will serve to convince any earnest seeker after truth, that the announcement was decidedly premature.

It would be quite useless to protest against the blouse this season, and declare that it was not a suitable style for making up heavy cloth or fur garments, because you would speedily find that popular garment, like public opinion, much too strong to be defied by the individual. It is the blouse, or the close fitting tailor made coat-bodice; and there is no medium course.

The boleros is to be worn again, it is true, but in order to be effective it must have a very full blouse vest underneath, so it is really inseparable from the blouse. These little boleros are a very jaunty and stylish addition to many of the new cloth costumes: Sometimes they are high in the neck, and again they are cut either round, or V shaped in order to show the under-bodice.

This machine stitching is a great feature of dress trimmings, and is applied without discrimination to velvet, cloth, satin, and the thinnest materials. Cloth costumes are stitched in either straight lines, or curving designs all over the blouse bodice and around the panels in the skirt in much the same designs that old fashioned bed quilts display.

This machine stitching is a great feature of dress trimmings, and is applied without

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ONE BOX of Dr. Campbell's Safe Arsenic Complexion Wafers, if used in conjunction with Fould's Arsenic Soap, will restore the face to the smoothest and fairest Maidenly Loveliness.

H. B. FOULD, Sole Proprietor, 144 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Enjoyment of beauty, of graceful curves and lines and proportion of or of harmonious and varied colors and their delicate tints, belongs to a higher state of cultivation, a more developed brain, than most of the early races knew.

It was at a festival meeting some twenty-five years ago. There had been the usual speeches and songs, full of the usual self-glorification of teetotalers and the usual vituperation of moderate drinkers.

It is a very curious question, especially if the question include the first animals created as well as the first men, whether there be an difference between sight, hearing and smell in those early days and at the present time.

But it was not more delicate than that it is now, especially in our hunting dogs. Cats, too—and these are among the later animals—have this sense in great perfection. A cat has what is called, the homing instinct, and it carried away from home in the dark, it can return by precisely the same road.

The organ of smell seems to communicate with the memory, for the scent of a flower will sometimes bring back to a grown man the scene associated with it in childhood, and a thousand other subtle thoughts and feelings, so that he seems literally carried back into his past life.

Hearing was comparatively poor with the first animals, for often an external ear was lacking. The outside ear not only protects the delicate nerves within, like a hood, but also gathers or collects sounds.

The savage races had little idea of music they liked noises as children like drums and horns. The savages on the Midway Plaisance had great delight in their native music, which was discord to our ears. It required larger brains and finer training to have the full delight in melody and harmony that our musicians possess now.

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"Eclipse" wrappers, or with coupon and we a popular novel. A very bar of "Eclipse."

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for the Sick Room. Legend that during a band of robbers and dead without it. They were imprisoned, and to death, but were that they disclosed they could ransack

is to be built up where, according wood while receiving spot being already erected by the thr of Constantine used to connect the Port Said through Arabis, to Barra

matter where we be, or you that sail face us—don't matter—is still our home—here—on this here let's throw the win because, wherever the next, is still our L. Stanton, in Atlanta

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