



THE GREAT REMEDY FOR
CONSUMPTION,

known by many prominent physicians to be
the most effective preparation ever introduced
for the relief and cure of all

NG COMPLAINTS.

well known remedy is offered to the public, and
the experience of over forty years; and when
it is seen, seldom fails to effect a speedy

Cold, Croup, Bronchitis, Influenza,
Cough, Hoarseness, Pain of
Throat, and all the ailments of the
Lungs, and all the ailments of the
Lungs, and all the ailments of the

neuralgia, sciatica, has attended the applica-
tion of this medicine in all cases of

PULMONARY COMPLAINTS

and many physicians of high standing to employ
this preparation, some of whom will be glad to
testify to its efficacy. We have space only for
a few of these:

HATCH, M.D. A. J. CROSBY, M.D.
JONES, M.D. W. H. WARD, M.D.
KELLY, M.D. W. H. LYNCH, M.D.
LEWIS, M.D. A. PELLERIN, M.D.
MILLER, M.D. H. D. MARSH, M.D.
NICHOLS, M.D. W. A. SNOW, M.D.
P. H. SCOTT, M.D. A. H. MACARTHUR, M.D.
R. H. TRACY, M.D. R. H. FURST, M.D.

Such testimony
CANNOT BE DISCREDITED.

the mass of evidence in our possession we select
the following:

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

From I. J. RAINE, Esq.,
Miner, Montreal. "Having experienced the
benefits of this medicine in the case of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I am induced to state that
the influence which I have to the effect of the
pill is more than sufficient to cause me to
recommend it to all who are afflicted with
the lungs, and all the ailments of the
lungs, and all the ailments of the

The St. Andrews Standard

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.

E. VARIIS SUMENDUM EST OPTIMUM.—Cyc

[\$2.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE]

No. 39

SAINT ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK, SEPT. 28, 1870.

Vol. 37

Poetry

For the Standard.
Tis the sound of the gold from the
Diggings.
Tis true we have parted from youth's brightest
morn,
And long since have learned that the rose wears
a thorn,
That the shadows of earth, are both sombre and
gay—
We each of us find, as we plod on our way,
Pondering for what? there's a magical sound,
When heard, how all people are gathered
around,
Tis the sound of the gold from the diggings.
The Parson, bon vivant with rubicund nose,
It sits his head on his hands, and is taking a
doze,
He has stumbled some way on a difficult text,
Which he cannot explain, so feels sullen and
vex'd,
But hark what is this? He starts (not) with
surprise,
The text is forgotten, he shouts with delight,
Tis the sound of the gold from the diggings.
The Lawyer, great expounder, behold him in court,
With deafened out and plaintiff, he's had some
rare sport,
Returned to his office, we find him in grief,
As he looks over his desk, it is void of a brief,
And he thinks of the sorrow with trembling
and fear,
Of acceptance—there a glad sound meets his
ear,
Tis the sound of the gold from the diggings.

The medical man, we too oftentimes say,
We care not for him, he had best keep away;
Yet on the instant we feel ourselves ill,
How glad are we then of his skill,
No matter to him if his poverty calls,
He starts on his errand, not heeding the bawls
Of those bringing gold from the diggings.
The Poet is one amidst the great throng,
Can choose his own path, and trudge it along,
At Hebron's fountain he may rest for awhile,
While questioning his thirst will mark with a
smile,
Some very young men with their hair turn-
ing grey,
In their search after gain. He plots on his way
Caring naught for all gold from the diggings.

A. J. M.

Curious Facts Regarding Sound.

The following curious observations in regard to
the transmission of sound have been carefully ver-
ified by an extended series of experiments: The
sound of a locomotive is heard 3,300 yards
through the air; the noise of a railroad train, 2,
800 yards; the report of a musket and the bark
of a dog, 1,800 yards; an orchestra or the roll of
a drum, 1,600 yards; the human voice reaches to
a distance of 1,000 yards; the croaking of frogs,
900 yards; the chirping of crickets, 800 yards.
Distinct speaking is heard in the air from below
up to a distance of 600 yards; from above, it is
only understood to a range of 100 yards down-
wards. It has been ascertained that an echo is
well reflected from the surface of smooth water
only when the voice comes from an elevation.

Other similar phenomena connected with the
transmission of sound have been observed, but
the results disagree either from inaccuracy in the
observations or from the varying nature of the cir-
cumstances affecting the numbers obtained. Such
variations occur to an extent of ten to twenty per
cent, and even more. The weather's being cold
and dry, or warm and wet, are the chief influenc-
ing causes. In the first case, the sound goes to a
greater, and, in the second, to a lesser distance.

His Authority.—Smart lawyers some-
times get hold of a witness who turn the laugh
on them. We never saw a neater "non respon-
det" than this:
"I call upon you," said the counsellor, "to
state distinctly upon what authority you are
prepared to swear the mare's age."
"Upon what authority?" said the hostler in-
terrogatively.

"You are to reply, and not to repeat the
question put to you."
"I don't consider a man bound to answer a
question asked him how time to turn it in his
mind?"

"Nothing can be more simple, sir, than the
question put. I again repeat it. Upon what
authority do you swear to the animal's age?"

"The test authority," he answered glibly.
"Then why rush? Why not state it at
once?"

"Must I?"

"Must I will have it," vociferated the

counsellor, interrupting the witness.

"Well then, if you must and will have it," re-
joined the hostler, with impetuous gravity,
"why then, I had it myself from the mare's own
mouth."

A simultaneous burst of laughter rang thro'
the court. The Judge on the bench could
with difficulty confine his risible muscles to
judicial decorum.

Interesting Tale.

AN ARAB'S FAITH.

BY GEORGE L. AIKEN.

The death of Murad Bey left the sore sov-
erignty of Egypt a prey to two contestants.
Osman Bey took the rule, but he was deemed
a usurper, and Elphi Bey, a Mameluke chief,
was looked upon as the rightful sovereign.
At the time of Murad's death, Elphi was
absent in England, but he immediately set
sail for the Nile, determined to dispute Os-
man Bey's claims to the throne. Osman
greatly alarmed at the news of his arrival, re-
solved to cut him off and for that purpose
sent out two battalions of troops to intercept
him as he was coming up the Nile. A violent
gale of wind, accompanied by a cloud of
sand, came on. Elphi sheltered himself be-
hind a point of land, on which was a village.
The boats, with the troops of Osman Bey,
passed without seeing him; but he perceived
them, and, having seen no exception, immedi-
ately landed, and, getting his baggage, with five
or six followers escaped into the desert. His
followers soon left him, as the way was long
and difficult. At length, after a tedious march
of ten hours on foot, he arrived at the tent of
Nasr Chedid, an Arab chief, with whom he
was on ill terms.

Nasr Chedid, however, was then absent
with Osman Bey, whom he had joined with
all his fighting men, at his camp before Cairo,
where he waited for the event of the attack on
Elphi. Elphi, Chedid's wife, was in the
tent, and to her Elphi related his story.

"Who art thou?" she exclaimed, gazing in
surprise upon the worn and dusty stranger.

A weaned fugitive, he answered, and
closely pursued. By your tribe's faith, I
seek protection, safety! My life is in your
hands.

No man as poor as an Arab was ever made
in vain. With thee the laws of hospitality
are held most sacred.

Man, thou art late, answered Elphi; this
floor was never stained with stranger's blood.
But tell me what brings you here? Your air
breathes a chief's rank, not a common rank, she
added, curiously.

Above the vulgar, true, he replied, evasive-
ly; though now my fortunes seem at their
lowest ebb. Even now the circling dust that
rises, forms you distant cloud, marks my
pursuers near. Give then, the means of fly-
ing instantly, or I am surely lost.

Elphi's eyes had been studying his fea-
tures like a hawk, and now a shudder per-
vaded her frame.

It is he! she murmured, abstractedly; the
man of blood, who proudly dared, with dis-
cussing hand and impious rage, to pour direct
vengeance over a smiling land!

He looked surprised at this outburst.

I know you knot he rejoined. You do mis-
take me, woman.

No, Elphi, no! she cried, and he started
apprehensively as he heard his name pro-
nounced. I never can forget the look of that
determined eye; the sound of that command-
ing voice. O, that I could forget the dread-
ful night, she continued, with emotion, when,
with your murderous band, you broke upon
the slumber of our tribe! My father fell be-
neath your sabre. Still his last call for ven-
geance fills my bosom! vengeance upon you,
his murderer! Know you now the Sheikh
Abdullah's daughter?

The fugitive recoiled before her flashing
eyes.

Too well, he answered, sadly, and know
you to-net, "Blood for blood." But your eye
fell in the fierce battle's rage—fell fairly
fighting—

By your ruthless hand! she interrupted,
sternly. She made a movement as if to sum-
mon aid to a size upon him, but checked her-
self, beat down the passion that was raging in
her breast, and in milder language continued,
You spoke of danger and pursuit. It is my
husband, Elphi, that pursues you, in league
with Osman, your inveterate foe. Time pass-
es, then—I must be quick.

She hurried from the tent. But Elphi had
no fears for the result, relying on the faith by
Arabs shown to all who claim protection in
their tents.

Elphi returned in a few moments followed
by an Arab.

Excuse that keen resentment of the past
that led me to speak in terms so harsh and
grating, she said, so unbecoming to a weary
guest. Now, let me make, by gentler ac-
cords.

She brought him refreshments to recruit his
strength—the desert's simple fare—a crust of
water, and some dates and cakes. When he
had finished his somewhat scanty repast, she
told him that one of her husband's favorite
horses and a dromedary were at his service,
and that the Arab would accompany him across
the desert, and guide him to his friends. Such
noble hospitality excited a lively emotion in
the chief's heart.

Can you, in at noble woman, then forget
the past? he asked.

Touch not the jarring string, she replied;
it vibrates still. Not pity, Elphi, now inclines
my heart; vain were her merciful solici-
tudes—vain as my pleadings for a father's life.
A binding, sacred and imperious duty, never
by Arab broken, compels me to this; for both
by Heaven and man accused is he who turns
aside from mortal in distress, pleading, pursued,
defenseless at his threshold. Reply not—
away, away! Elphi, thy foe's wife, saves
thy life.

Achmet the Arab conducted Elphi from the
tent, and soon they were mounted and gallop-
ing over the desert sands.

Securely were they out of sight than Nasr
Chedid, Osman, and a troop of Arab warriors
and Turkish horsemen rode up to the tent.
They reined in their foaming steeds at the en-
trance.

We have travelled fast, said Osman; our
jaded horses show the toilsome march we have
made; and after all, our hopes are baffled!

I do not yet despair, answered Chedid. We
followed him so closely in the heel he cannot
be far distant. Ho! Achmet! he added, rais-
ing his voice.

An Arab of his tribe approached him—one
who had been left to guard the tent.

Achmet is not here, he said. He has
marched upon Elphi's orders, attended upon
a chief unknown; the moment he departed.

Osman, a ruthless tyrant, laughed scorn-
ingly.

What! he exclaimed; is it thus your Arab
wives beguile the tedious hours? thus still
the fond sigh for a loved husband's abode?

Chedid's frank brow darkened, but before
he could reply, Elphi bounded lovingly from
her tent to greet him.

Welcome! she cried, gladly. O my hus-
band, I have much for your private ear.

In private only? cried Chedid, stung by
Osman's taunt; publicly declare the name of
the chief who fled from our polluted tent.

Speak forth at once—no subtlety of art!
The charge was open, he to the defence the same.
Your life and honor are, with mine, at stake.
Who was the chief?

And Elphi answered, with fearless truth:
My father's murderer—our inveterate foe—
—Elphi Bey! A cry of astonishment burst
from the tenters. Elphi, closely with him,
continued Elphi, of hope bereft, he
gained our tents exhausted by fatigue, and
claimed protection on the Arab's faith. I did
my duty—gave him instant aid—though the
determination wrung my heart.

Reveal the track he took! cried Osman,
fiercely. We may pursue, and still arrest his
flight.

Elphi smiled disdainfully.

Think you my soul can act a double part,
she replied; save with one hand, and with the
other slay? Nor treads nor dangers—tor-
tures, lingering death—shall force me to such
complicated baseness!

The cloud vanished from Chedid's brow,
and he looked upon his noble wife with an ap-
proving eye.

Nay, say they did, he cried, what would the
knowledge serve? Could Chedid temer-
ously stand to witness that which must with igno-
miny brand his name? Chief, he continued,
to Osman, "know us better. All the neighbor-
ing tribes, in such a case, would, rising, arm
to oppose you." He turned again, to Elphi,
Now, by your prop! he exclaimed, though
I love you more than aught that sweetens this
rude cheerless life, had you refused protec-
tion, scorned our faith, your head had paid the
forfeit, for I myself would have been your ex-
ecutioner!

And I had justly merited the fatal doom,
false to our tribe, our duties, and our honor!

Elphi Bey! A cry of astonishment burst
from the tenters. Elphi, closely with him,
continued Elphi, of hope bereft, he
gained our tents exhausted by fatigue, and
claimed protection on the Arab's faith. I did
my duty—gave him instant aid—though the
determination wrung my heart.

Reveal the track he took! cried Osman,
fiercely. We may pursue, and still arrest his
flight.

Elphi smiled disdainfully.

Think you my soul can act a double part,
she replied; save with one hand, and with the
other slay? Nor treads nor dangers—tor-
tures, lingering death—shall force me to such
complicated baseness!

The cloud vanished from Chedid's brow,
and he looked upon his noble wife with an ap-
proving eye.

Nay, say they did, he cried, what would the
knowledge serve? Could Chedid temer-
ously stand to witness that which must with igno-
miny brand his name? Chief, he continued,
to Osman, "know us better. All the neighbor-
ing tribes, in such a case, would, rising, arm
to oppose you." He turned again, to Elphi,
Now, by your prop! he exclaimed, though
I love you more than aught that sweetens this
rude cheerless life, had you refused protec-
tion, scorned our faith, your head had paid the
forfeit, for I myself would have been your ex-
ecutioner!

And I had justly merited the fatal doom,
false to our tribe, our duties, and our honor!

Elphi Bey! A cry of astonishment burst
from the tenters. Elphi, closely with him,
continued Elphi, of hope bereft, he
gained our tents exhausted by fatigue, and
claimed protection on the Arab's faith. I did
my duty—gave him instant aid—though the
determination wrung my heart.

Reveal the track he took! cried Osman,
fiercely. We may pursue, and still arrest his
flight.

Elphi smiled disdainfully.

Think you my soul can act a double part,
she replied; save with one hand, and with the
other slay? Nor treads nor dangers—tor-
tures, lingering death—shall force me to such
complicated baseness!

The cloud vanished from Chedid's brow,
and he looked upon his noble wife with an ap-
proving eye.

Nay, say they did, he cried, what would the
knowledge serve? Could Chedid temer-
ously stand to witness that which must with igno-
miny brand his name? Chief, he continued,
to Osman, "know us better. All the neighbor-
ing tribes, in such a case, would, rising, arm
to oppose you." He turned again, to Elphi,
Now, by your prop! he exclaimed, though
I love you more than aught that sweetens this
rude cheerless life, had you refused protec-
tion, scorned our faith, your head had paid the
forfeit, for I myself would have been your ex-
ecutioner!

his life should be the forfeit. Keeping his son
as hostage, he suffered the sleek to depart to
obtain the money.

Chedid returned to his wife in sorrowful
mood, and told her what had happened. The
recital filled her bosom with dismay.

Agree in Osman's hand? she exclaimed,
wildly.

Compose yourself, he answered, soothingly.
Osman's faith is pledged.

His faith! cried Elphi, scornfully; a Turk's
faith! Saucer would I trust the lion with his
prey beneath his bloody fangs, than any of
this monster's race. Our boy is lost! Cruel,
unnatural father! you have placed him bound
within the assassin's grasp!

My duty to my tribe, not our own safety,
answered Chedid, sorrowfully, while my heart
bled, determined me. But I repeat it now.
Reflection tells me not a hope exists to raise
one half the sum.

A sudden thought flashed through the moth-
er's brain. She bailed it as

Osman's faith is pledged.

Chedid, she exclaimed, nor seek to question
or prevent me, your safest course must in-
stant be at my hand. To-morrow's dawn re-
stores me with the gold or you shall never
see me more.

She saddled the horse for her, lifted her to
the saddle, and saw her ride quickly away. He
dared not, though he had the desire, to arrest
her course. Nature arose paramount to duty.
The means she sought he knew and disapproved,
but others there were none. Yet he re-
solved to strain every exertion, and called on
Allah to forbid the weight of obligation where-
ever feeling of an Arab's soul called for re-
venge.

As Chedid had surmised, Elphi rode
straight to the camp of Elphi Bey, which she
found between Giza and the Pyramids where
he was mastering his force for an attack upon
Osman's army in Cairo.

Her mission was quickly told, her boon as
quickly granted.

Trust me, Elphi, he said, much it grieves
my heart that war erst led me to your tent-
ers, and much I mourn the losses
which that battle cost. But let the past be
dead in old vision. Our common interest now
demands our care; to drive the Turk beyond
our country's bounds, and our unhappy tribe
and our freedom. The swiftest steel, our
trustworthy hand, shall bear to Chedid
undisputed sure, prices beyond his need.

More would I tell you but by deeds we speak

THE BEST IN THE WORLD
The Scientific Magazine
500 Cash, For 177, 2150
A Viable Magazine
NINE MONTHS FREE OF CHARGE
FOR A LIMITED TIME
The Scientific Magazine is a monthly publication of the most interesting and valuable material in the world of science and discovery. It is a publication of the highest quality and is the best of its kind in the world.
THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT of the Scientific Magazine is very large and is the most complete in the world. It is a publication of the highest quality and is the best of its kind in the world.
A year of 24 months, eight to 12, in the four countries in which it is published, is a very large and is the most complete in the world.
The Scientific Magazine is a publication of the highest quality and is the best of its kind in the world.

To Inventors and Mechanicians

A Journal of special value, as it contains weekly reports of all Patents issued at Washington, with copious notices of new inventions in British and European Inventions; also the Publishers of the Scientific American are the most Extensive Patent Offices in the world, and have good facilities for gathering a complete knowledge of the various classes of inventions made throughout the world; and with a view to keep the public informed of the progress of science during the last half of the century, during which the inventors will take the first place in scientific and Mechanical literature, the Publishers will give every fortnight a large and scientific Serial containing a certain of Philadelphia, entitled "The Repository of Progress—A Monthly Literature," containing nearly \$400,000 worth of matter, and Major nineteen thousand six hundred and thirty-five copies. It is a superlative work of reference, and is published by subscription, sold at \$10, but anyone who subscribes for the Scientific American the paper will be sent free.

year, together with a copy of the constitution and the receipt of \$10. The price is a premium for clubs of subscribers.

\$8-\$1,500 Cash Price. \$1,500 and over.

In addition to the above, members of the National Association will pay \$1,500 in Cash Price for the first year. The price for subscribers who start in February 1903, is \$1,500. The price for those who want to compete for these prizes is \$1,500. The price for those who want to compete for these prizes is \$1,500. The price for those who want to compete for these prizes is \$1,500.

Trans of 3rd month, \$1.00; 4th month, \$1.00; 5th month, \$1.00; 6th month, \$1.00; 7th month, \$1.00; 8th month, \$1.00; 9th month, \$1.00; 10th month, \$1.00; 11th month, \$1.00; 12th month, \$1.00.

And on copies sent, terms \$2.50 per copy. The price for those who want to compete for these prizes is \$1,500.

Specimen copies sent free, a dress the Publisher, MEXICO, 31 Park Row, New York.

How to GET PATENTS.—A pamphlet, "How to Get Patents," is sent free of charge to all who send for it. It contains full and complete instructions to inventors, and is a valuable reference for all who are interested in the subject.

dec 15

**LOVELL'S
DOMINION AND PROVINCIAL
DIRECTORIES.**

To be published in October, 1879.

NOTICE—Learning that my name has been unwarrantably used in connection with Directories now being canvassed in the Dominion, and entirely distinct from my works, I hereby declare that I have no connection with them. In every case it has been stated that my Directories have been abandoned, I would request those persons giving a reference to my works to grant persons representing themselves as selling them the same facilities with satisfactory results.

JOHN LOVELL, Publisher
Montreal, March 18, 1879.

It is intended to make these Directories the most complete and correct ever issued on the Continent; they are not being prepared as a mere appendage, but by Personal Visitation, and the most accurate and complete information is being obtained. Have not every eye on the work in several Post-Office Free Maps and Directories. These are engaged mainly on the towns and villages of the Railway and Steamboat routes, important places on the increasing belt of civilization, to be the basis of the former, to admit of revision in latest dates.

SUBSCRIPTION TO DOMINION DIRECTORY:

Province of Canada Subscribers,	\$ 12 p.
United States "do "	11 00
British and Ireland do "	13 00
France, Germany, &c. do "	£ 8 6g.

SCRIPTION TO PROVINCIAL DIRECTORIES:

Province of Ontario Directory, 1879-7,	\$1 00
" Quebec do do "	84 00
" Nova Scotia do do "	8 00
" New Brunswick do do "	3 00
" Newfoundland do do "	2 00
" P. E. Island do do "	2 00

No money is to be paid until each copy has been received.

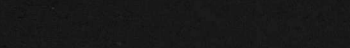
Copies of **Advertising** will be made known as soon as application is made.

JOHN LOVELL, Publisher
Mo. treat, March 10, 1879.

THE "WYVERLEY HOUSE,"
78 KING STREET, ST. JOHN.

THE Wyverley House has been patronized by H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, & THE PRINCE OF ALBAN, by all the British American Government, and the English Nobility and Gentry, as well as the most distinguished Americans, whose business or pleasure may have brought to St. John. We have joined in pronouncing it

The Favorite House of the Provinces.

[illegible]

7. 26. 12

