

SOME INDIAN MAGIC.

QUEER FEATS THE FAKIRS PERFORM IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

A Fire and Water Trick That is Pretty Hard to Explain and an Apparent Display of Strength That Passes Understanding.

The question of how the fakirs of India perform their wonderful tricks is a matter that has for centuries interested scientists, and the best explanation that has yet been offered of the matter is that it is done by hypnotic power—that is, that the fakirs simply hypnotize the entire audience and make them think that they saw trees grow out of the ground in a second. Libraries have been written on the subject. In his book entitled "Quaint Corners of Ancient Empires" Mr. Michael Meyers Shoopmaker deals in an interesting manner with the Indian fakirs.

In writing about the fakirs he says: "The statement has been made by such prestidigitators as Herrmann and Keller that they had never seen any tricks by these men of India which they could not explain. Be that as it may, these common street magicians of India do some very clever things."

"Certainly the performance before the Grand hotel, Colombo, this morning, under the blazing sunlight and not three feet from the looker on was remarkable. As to the mango tree trick, there appeared a strong resemblance between a tree grown yesterday and the one produced this morning. But it was in the other performances that the observers were most interested.

"In one instance the fakir took a small jar of metal and handed it around to show that it was empty. Then, placing a copper coin between his teeth, he began to blow, and smoke soon issued from his mouth and nostrils. The jar, which was held aloft all the time, was found filled with water, which commenced to boil furiously.

"Passing it aside, he opened his mouth and ejected jets of living flame. Indeed the whole cavity of the throat appeared to be filled with fire, which ignited anything with which it came in contact. We all saw the empty jar, the filled jar, the boiling water and the fire, but the fire never approached the jar.

"Another trick consisted in causing a dead and dried up cobra to come to life, or so it appeared. The snake is usually kept in a small, round, flat basket with a closely fitting cover. This was now empty, and into it the fakir laid the flat, dried skin of a dead serpent.

"Placing it not three feet from our circle and in the brilliant light of the southern sun, he covered the basket with its lid and then made the usual passes with the inevitable cloth, about a yard square, which he held by two corners to show that it contained nothing.

"His costume consisted of one garment of the shirt order, the sleeves of which were tucked up at the shoulders, affording, it would seem, scant opportunity to hide anything, yet when, after a few waves of the cloth, he removed the lid of the basket the dead snake was gone and in its place rose the majestic head and neck of one of the largest of cobras.

"It must be remembered that when we see such work in England or America it is done at a distance and on the stage, with all the assistance of stage lights and shadows, but in this case we were out in the plain air and near enough for the serpent to have stung us.

"The last trick consisted of a display of apparently wonderful strength. A boy of 10 years of age was tied up in a large scarf, with its ends attached to two strong cords. At the ends of these cords were hollow brass cups about the size of an acorn. The fakir, raising the upper lid of each of his eyes, inserted these cups thereunder, with the hollow side next to the eyeball, after which he pulled the eyelids well down.

"Then, with hands on hips and head well back, he arose to his full height, striking the boy a foot or more off the ground and swinging from side to side, the entire weight of course falling upon the brass cups. It seemed a marvel that the eyeballs were not destroyed.

"Perhaps those who understand these matters can explain all that was done, but certainly no magicians on our stage have accomplished similar feats, and yet these men are but common street performers."

He Knew the Sex.
"I understand you have consented to your daughter's marriage to that young Swiftspace," said the old friend.
"I have," replied the father.
"I guess you don't know the young man," suggested the old friend pointedly.
"On the contrary, I know all about him," answered the father, "and I also know all about my daughter and a few things about the sex in general. If I had refused my consent, ten to one she would have married him anyway, but, having given it, the odds are easily ten to five that she will tire of him and throw him over before they've even set the day for the wedding."—Chicago Post.

Curiosity Satisfied.
Bury Tramp—Wo'th'er's good of a little dog like that?
Mrs. Rural—To keep off tramps.
"He, he! Wo'th'er kin that little critter do?"
"He can bark. That will wake up the big dogs under the porch."
"Y-es, mum. Good day, mum."—New York Weekly.

Not Enough Pin Money to Go Home.
Ostend—Pa's a little better, but he's not getting any better.
Pa—Well, all I can do is get money.—C.

"Difficulties give way to diligence," and disease germs and blood humors disappear when Hood's Sarsaparilla is faithfully taken.

The Chinese merchants of Victoria, B. C., have telegraphed their sympathy for the sufferers from the Ottawa-Hull fire, and proved its genuineness by a check for \$500. If the Chinese of Victoria give \$500 for the relief fund, how much should the Christians give?

Mr. Geo. Whaley, one of Newboro's enterprising citizens, leaves that village this week for Potoskey, Mich., where he intends to take up residence. He is a first-class mechanic and his many friends trust that he will find Potoskey an appreciative field for the exercise of his skill.

What is known as the calendar scheme has been adopted for the purpose of raising money for a pipe organ for the Methodist church, Smith's Falls. It is a very simple plan, starting with one person representing a year, who gets months, who secures others to become weeks, who gets others to represent days, who in turn get still others to stand for hours. Each one is asked to pay only a very small sum, but the aggregate is astonishing.

Little but Searching.—Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not big nauseous doses that contain injurious drugs or narcotics—they are the pure vegetable pepsin—the medicinal extract from this luscious fruit, and tablets are prepared in as palatable form as the fruit itself. The remedy searches out the weak spots in the digestive organs—encourages and stimulates them—60 in a box, 35 cents.—Sold by J. P. Lamb.

The Man Behind the Spoon.
He—Life was only a desert before I met you.
She—And now?
"And now it is all dessert."

It was just subsequent to this conversation that the man behind them, who was carrying home three pounds of sugar, some bacon and two pairs of small shoes, lay down, had a fit, arose and went on his way.—Indianapolis Press.

The Old Time Chimney.
These here steam hot buildings Ain't a-suttin me; Want the ole time chimney, With the sparks a-flyin free! Tiers in the ashes—Flies as fine as bin; Fire just a-tellin.

The ole time tales to tell! Want the ole time fire—Chimney just so wide—Fam'ly in the middle—An room on either side! Fiddle in the corner—Watchdog on the mat; Greasy griddle smokin, An possum top of that! Take yer steam hot buildings; Don't keef fer yer steam; Want the ole time chimney; What I love to dream.—Atlanta Constitution.

Lucky Man!
Sister May—Ah, back from Ella's! Did you find courage to ask her to marry you?
Brother Jack—Yes, and she gave her word.
Sister May—Oh, then you're to be congratulated.

Brother Jack—Perhaps I am, and perhaps I'm not. The word was "Nix!"—Philadelphia Press.

When the Coeds Edit.
The coeds have taken their sheets and seated themselves to edit. And a brisk little paper appears. That is much to their credit.

I can fancy fair Grace and sweet Ann And Mildred and Maude and Polly All trying as hard as they can To write something jolly.

Clever girls, they are writing it too! Each sentence illumined with its glitter; From the top of the title page through Each line is a titter.

Dear little coeds, you're away Above using mere kitchen utensils; You have proved that you're clever, but, my, Who sharpens your pencils?

Too Precise.
"Do you mean to say that actress sheds real tears on the stage?"
"No," said the man who is painfully punctilious, "I didn't say she shed real tears. I simply said she shed tears. If you choose to insert the word 'real,' thereby implying that some actresses shed imitation tears, you may do so. I am not so skeptical."—Washington Star.

The Ideal Hearth.
Give me no furnace, dull and bare, Its only sign of life hot air; Nor steam heat either would I take, Whose harsh pipes rattle men awake; Nor natural gas, whose empty flame Is ever thronously the same; Nor yet a wood fire, whose huge bulk Knows of no pause 'twixt blaze and snuff. For me a coal fire, heaped and glad, Which I can poke when I get mad.—Chicago News.

A Simple Deduction.
Stuper—Here's a nice letter for a man to receive! The scoundrel who wrote it calls me a blithering idiot!
Teepie—What's his name?
"That's just what I'd like to find out. But there's no signature."
"Don't you recognize the writing? It must be somebody who knows you."—Life.

The Individual Standard.
An owl sat musing on a limb, And all the world seemed queer to him. Said he, "Why will these people keep Awake in daylight, meant for sleep?"

A man of philanthropic mind Set out to elevate mankind. Said he, "Why can't all persons be Correct in manners, just like me?"—Washington Star.

His Guiding Star.
Clarissa—Clarence, you had better write your offer for my hand to pa on your typewriter.
Clarence—Why, dear, that would be bad form.
Clarissa—Oh, Clarence, but it would be all right if you wrote it on a piece of money.—C.

RECOMPENSE.

What is the price of manhood? What else does honor bring? Does pure, unadorned character Count naught in lifetime's ring? Do humble actions rule us? Does riot, ruin reign? The purest soul to trample down, To crush, destroy, read twin? Is there no truth or honor To cause mankind to stray? The all-consuming thirst for lust That lures them far away? Does honest labor cheapen The mold wherein we're cast? Is black, corrupt impurity The flag flung from life's mast? Forget not One is watching Our actions day by day, And riches gained at such a cost He surely will repay; For though mankind's judging Appearances, poor art, The God, the just, the righteous Judge, Inspects our inmost heart. Condemn not, then, I pray thee, For thou, thyself, some day May seek for mercy from thy Judge, Whose verdict none can sway, And temper all thy judgments With love and common sense. The end will merit all 'twill bring; It serves full recompense.—Edwin M. Abbott in Pittsburgh Dispatch.

WILES OF THE FOX.

Some Clever Tricks by Which Reynard Baffles His Pursuers.

A fox is entitled to all that is said for its wisdom and sagacity. Not long ago the Washington hunt of Valley Forge started a young fox in the North valley hills, and the hounds were running it across the open field when the hunters were surprised to see a much larger fox come from the woods and run diagonally across the track of the young fox ahead of the hounds, and when they struck the stronger track of the bigger fox they took it up, young Reynard thereby being saved from being run down and killed by the hounds.

Old hunters say they have frequently witnessed this trick when young foxes were being closely pressed and in danger of being run down and killed by the hounds. Another, and an even sharper trick was played by a fox some weeks ago while being hotly chased by hounds. The fox had run some 20 miles, and while crossing an open stretch of country was in danger of being run down and killed. In a field through which the fox was running with the hounds close to its heels was the cellar of an old house, with a portion of the walls still standing. The fox made straight for the old cellar, leaped into it and made its escape through a narrow opening in the wall. The hounds, supposing the fox was trapped, dashed into the cellar pell-mell, only to find Reynard gone and themselves in a trap, as the hole in the wall through which the fox had escaped was too small to permit them to get through.

When the hunters rode up, they found the pack in a trap, with one of the hounds wedged fast in the hole through which the fox had made its escape. By the time the hounds were got out of the cellar the fox was safe in its hole.

The Bullet and the Mark.
"General Lawton," said an officer who served with that fearless commander, "once said to me that the right bullet would always find its mark no matter how small the latter might be, and then he related an incident which occurred during the civil war. In one of the engagements of his command—I can't remember now whether or not he mentioned the place—a piece of shell hit the ground near where a soldier was standing and scared him so badly that he jumped straight up in the air like a rabbit. As he did so a minie ball knocked off the crown of his head.

"That was the one particular bullet intended to kill him," said General Lawton, "and he actually had to jump after it."

"He spoke in a light, offhand fashion, but there was an undertone of seriousness in his voice, and I inferred from the story that he was, like most veteran soldiers, a pronounced fatalist."

Cannibalistic.
Oliver Wendell Holmes enjoyed that humor best which was of his own production. On one occasion he was holding forth at great length on the subject of cannibalism, and, having wound himself up to the proper pitch, he turned suddenly to the Bailey Aldrich, who was sitting near him and asked: "Imagine! What would you do if you were to meet a cannibal?"

"I think," Mr. Aldrich sweetly replied, "that I should stop to pick an acquaintance with him."

This rejoinder cast such a gloom over Dr. Holmes that during the rest of the dinner his conversation was limited to monosyllables.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Saluting the Deck.
The poop or raised after deck of a ship over which floated the national flag was considered to be always pervaded by the presence of the sovereign. As the warship of whatever rank moves his hat upon entering the church so from the admiral to the powder monkey every member of the ship's company as he set foot upon the poop "saluted the deck," the invisible presence. But since in steamers there is often no lee side the custom in them has completely died out.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Tough Joint.
The boarder, who was carrying the roast beef at the request of the landlady laid down the knife and fork and took a short rest.
"The spirit is willing," he remarked, "but the flesh is strong."

Books.
Books are sweet, unrequiting companions to the miserable, and if they cannot bring us to enjoy life, they at least teach us to bear it.—C.

ESCAPED FROM JAIL.

THE CLEVER SCHEME THAT WAS WORKED BY ONE CROOK.

He Wanted a Certain Book, and He Got It, Thanks to a Benevolent Landlady, and Its Title Proved to Be Particularly Appropriate.

"The recent escape from the parish prison," said a secondhand bookseller on the old side who has almost as many reminiscences as he has volumes, "reminds me of a very curious case of jail delivery in which I was an accessory before the fact. I was never arrested for it, but don't object to telling you the story.

"One day in the summer of 1895 a good looking, well dressed man strolled into the shop and said he wanted to get something that would interest his old mother, whom he described as very religious and fond of antique books.

"We picked out a dozen or so together, Fox's 'Book of Martyrs,' 'Pilgrim's Progress,' Mather's 'Sermons of Occasion,' Pusey's 'Daniel the Prophet' and among others a quaint, massively bound volume called 'The Friend in Affliction.' The interesting old copies, but my caller told me he would like to submit them to his mother before closing the purchase and offered to leave a \$50 bill as security.

"That was agreeable to me, and he carried away the lot. Next day he returned and brought back three or four of the books, among them 'The Friend in Affliction,' which he remarked laughingly had given his mother the blues. The others he paid for, and I have never seen him again from that day to this.

"Almost a week after his visit, however, a thin, prim, precise, elderly lady, a typical spinster from head to toe, came in one afternoon and began looking over the shelves. Presently she ran across the same old 'Friend in Affliction' that had fared so badly in the hands of a detective, produced 'The Friend in Affliction' from a valise and asked me what I knew about it.

"The book had suffered since I saw it last. One of its thick covers was ripped open, and sticking inside was a small steel file. The story the detective told me was certainly extraordinary.

"It seems that a noted northern crook had been in jail in a small town up the country on a charge of bank burglary and being a very smooth rascal had enlisted the sympathy of a philanthropic old lady of the place who had a fad for prison reform. He persuaded her that he had thoroughly repented, and she used to visit him regularly and bring him tracts and delicacies.

"Among other things he told her that while broke in New Orleans he had sold all of his belongings, including a keepsake from his mother—a volume in Affliction' from a valise and asked me what I knew about it.

"The book had suffered since I saw it last. One of its thick covers was ripped open, and sticking inside was a small steel file. The story the detective told me was certainly extraordinary.

"How she discovered and purchased it you already know. On her return she carried straight to the jail, and when ordinarily all gifts for prisoners were closely examined, this lady's high character made such precaution seem unnecessary and she passed in the volume without question.

"A few days later the turkey found on a barred window neatly sawed and the bird flown. He also found 'The Friend in Affliction' lying on the floor, and in one of its thick covers were several saws and the file I have mentioned. Of course the philanthropic old lady was immediately questioned, and her hysterical replies led to the visit of the detective, but nothing ever came of the quest. The fugitive is supposed to have left on an outbound steamer—at any rate he was never caught.

"What about my first customer, did you ask? Oh, he was undoubtedly the pal who plucked the saws."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"Off" For "Of."
I always say "I bought it off Jones," and up to now, through so constantly hearing people, my late father included (he always used to pronounce coffee as coffee), talk in this way, thought it was right. Still this would be only in conversation. Writing to any one, saying I had bought anything, I should put "of Jones" or "from Jones." I suppose "from Jones" would be perfectly correct.

I have heard this form of speech in many different parts of the country, but most frequently, I think, in and near Liverpool.

The use of "off" for "of" and "off of" is common in the north of England.—Notes and Queries.

A Dreary Thoroughfare.
Of all dreary roads few have such desolate surroundings as that leading from Jerusalem. The road winds among rocky hills which for some seem destitute of every living thing, save occasional flocks of sheep, spotted goats and sheep, and a few halibut sheep. The road is dotted with numerous small villages, each cut in the rock.—C.

HOW TO CATCH A COLD.

The Various Ways in Which It May Be Accomplished.

The various ways in which a cold may be brought on are thus described by Dr. J. H. Kellogg: "A little knife blade of air blowing in through a crack in a window upon some part of the body will chill that part, and the blood vessels of that region will become contracted, affecting somewhere in the interior of the body an area in reflex relation with this portion of the surface of the body.

"For instance, the blood vessels of the skin of the top of the shoulders and the chest are associated with the blood vessels of the lungs, so that whatever happens to the blood vessels of the skin of the top of the shoulders and chest happens also to the blood vessels of the lungs. If there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the back of the neck, there will be a contraction of the blood vessels of the nose and throat, and if there is a contraction of the blood vessels of the top of the shoulders and the shoulder blades there will also be a contraction of the blood vessels of the lungs. When the influence of the cold is continued, this contraction is followed by congestion.

"When one puts his hands into cold water for a few minutes, they are first pale and then red. This is reaction. The longer the application and the more intense the degree of cold the greater will be the contraction and the congestion. So if the back of the neck is exposed for a long time to the influence of cold one is likely to have a cold in the nose and throat. If the shoulder blades and the tops of the shoulders are exposed, one is likely to take cold in the lungs and suffer from congestion of the lungs. If the cold is long continued, it may cause not only a congestion, but an inflammation of the nose or the lungs.

"So if the bottoms of the feet become wet or chilled a weakness of the bladder may result if there has ever been a trouble there or a weakness of the stomach if there has been a catarrh of that organ."—Good Health.

BABY'S PRETTY CURLS.
Felled Them Off in a Car and Embarrassed Her Mother.

A well dressed woman with a beautiful baby in her arms attracted the attention of all the passengers on a Germantown car. Every one was fascinated by the baby's pretty and smiling face and particularly by two golden curls which hung down her cheeks.

After awhile the child became nervous and began to tug at one of the curls which protruded from her hood. The woman, presumably her mother, quickly stopped her, but a few moments later she looked out of the window. No sooner was her face turned than the child seized her bonnet with both hands and pulled it off. It offered little resistance, but to the astonishment of every one on the car the curls came with it, and the supposed golden haired baby showed that in reality its head was without the semblance of a hair.

The child swung the bonnet to and fro and laughingly held it up for the inspection of the other passengers. It was almost a minute before the woman turned around. When she saw what the baby had done, her face flushed, and without a word she picked up the child and walked sedately out of the car. When last seen, she was trudging down Spring Garden street with the baby tucked under her arm like a sack of oats, but still holding tightly to the bonnet and cooing, "See my pooty hair!"—Philadelphia Times.

Behind the Scenes.
"A good many people," said a veteran stage manager the other day, "have an idea that beyond the scenes of a stage there is great fun and hilarity and that actors have a jolly sort of time between their appearances before the audience. The fact is a military camp during times of inspection is no more sedate than is the rear of any well regulated stage when the public in front of the footlights is being entertained. The shifting of scenes and the proper execution of an intricate play require all the thought that can be given them. All the men and women have all they can do to properly perform their parts. If a manager is an easy going man, caring little for discipline, he soon gets to the end of his career. You may be sure there is no business that is carried on in a more businesslike way than in the playhouse, and when the fun is on in the front those behind the scenes are carefully watching to see that no hitch occurs and that every one is ready to do his part at the proper time and does it properly when the time comes."—Washington Star.

How to Dry Rubber Boots.
It was a problem how to dry out hip rubber boots. In the sitting room there was an open grate fire which was covered every night with fine coal and a few shovelfuls of ashes, so that the room never became quite so warm as found that if we heated the boots over a flannel as hot as possible and then dried them in the sun.

A Dreary Thoroughfare.
Of all dreary roads few have such desolate surroundings as that leading from Jerusalem. The road winds among rocky hills which for some seem destitute of every living thing, save occasional flocks of sheep, spotted goats and sheep, and a few halibut sheep. The road is dotted with numerous small villages, each cut in the rock.—C.

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For a fine length, of an...

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JINGLES AND JESUS.
"Buckwheat cakes," in letters saying, "I see it on the menu standing; Thoughts awake! And I think, with heart a-flutter, 'Tis the cakes, with country butter, Mother's bake!"

I can smell that grease-burning, I can see dear mother turning, With her knife! Each as light as cork inflated Were the kind that she created; Bet your life!

Each a separate porous plaster, And the butter melted faster As it ran! Oh, those fragrant, steaming games, And the drip of cane molasses—From the can!

But sometimes we'd wait an hour, Looking mad and looking sour, For a cake! Though they'd come in fast and thick, Pa could eat them far more quicker Than they'd bake!—Chicago News.

Men Are So Unsentimental!
"So you saw Kate?" said the wife to her husband, who had spent Sunday with some relatives in the country, the Kate of whom was to be married shortly.
"Yes, for a few minutes when the young man wasn't around."
"I suppose she has everything ready?"
"I heard her say all her dresses were done."
"Oh, what is she going to be married in?"
"Um—er—in ten days is all I know."—Detroit Free Press.

In a Dash About the Knights.
"You are an Englishman, I believe?" said the native to the foreigner.
"I am."
"I wish to ask a question pertaining to an English institution."
"Go on."
"Why are they called Knights of the Garter when garters are worn mostly in the daytime?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A Practical Motive.
Aunt Gertrude—And what will you do when you are a man, Tommy?
Tommy—I'm going to grow a beard.
Aunt Gertrude—Why?
Tommy—Because then I won't have nearly so much face to wash.—Columbian Weekly.

"Every Well Man Hath His Ill Day."
A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the food upon which these depend.

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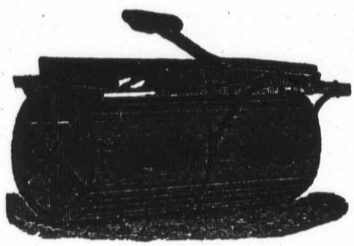
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Local Notes

Those streets in Smith's Falls upon which scientific road building was done last fall, and upon which the steam roller was used, are this spring hard, smooth and dry, while other streets are in a deplorable condition. It pays to do good road work.

Under an act just passed by the New York legislature ladies may adorn themselves with only the plumage of the following native birds: Sparrows, Crows, Hawks, Gulls, Crow Blackbirds, Common Blackbirds, Cranes, Ravens, and Kingfishers.

We congratulate Hon. Mr. Latchford on his bill aimed at the sweating system. It provides for inspection of places where clothing is made for sale, whether in private houses or factories, and for the destruction of clothing made in any unsanitary building, room or shop.

James Mooney, Superintendent of the Brockville & Westport, has issued orders to the effect that that railway will carry free of charge any articles of furniture, clothing, bedding, etc., for the relief of the sufferers at Ottawa and Hull.

The members of the local lodge of A. O. U. W. have arranged with Miss E. Pauline Johnson, the well-known Indian poet and elocutionist, to give a recital in the H. S. hall on Friday evening. Proceeds of the entertainment go to the Ottawa-Hull fire fund.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.—My new brick house on Reid street. Possession given at once. Also, call and see my elegant stock of carriages—superior in style, finish, and durability to any ever offered by me—and patronize home industry. Prices will be right.—D. FISHER.

The Ontario education department has been offering prizes for the best plans for schools containing one, two or more rooms. These prize plans will be at the disposal of any town, village or rural school board wishing to build a good school house. An excellent idea.

Death of William Merrick.

On Sunday evening last, Mr. Wm Merrick departed this life at his home in Athens, aged 72 years.

Deceased was a native of Merrickville where for many years he was prominently identified with the milling business. Later, he followed his vocation of miller in several business centres in Eastern Ontario and finally, a few years ago, came to Athens where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and five children, viz.: William of Montreal, George of Toronto, Arthur, residing in the Western States, Mrs. R. B. Alguire of Athens, and Mrs. H. O'Laughlin of St. Catharines. Recently, all the children, with the exception of Arthur, were at his bedside.

To the bereaved relatives, the Reporter joins with their many friends in extending heartfelt sympathy.

They Hurt the Nerves.

Contributed by W. C. T. U.
Boys, do you desire to have always good, strong nerves? Then do not use cigarettes. You think they are harmless! They certainly look very innocent—only a roll of white paper, with a bit of doctored tobacco inside. But they do weaken the nerves; and, in fact, they have kept many a man from securing a good position on a certain railroad in the west. Read what Mr. George Maunhoff, superintendent of the Lindell Railway of St. Louis, says about their use: "Under no circumstances will I hire a man who smokes cigarettes. He is as dangerous on the front end of a motor as a man who drinks; in fact, he is more dangerous. His nerves are bound to give way at a critical moment. A motorman needs all his nerve all the time, and a cigarette smoker cannot stand the strain. It is a pretty tough job for men in good condition, and even they sometimes get flurried. If I find a car beginning to run badly and getting irregular for any time, I immediately begin to investigate the man to find out if he smokes cigarettes. Nine times out of ten he does, and then he goes for good."—Selected.

THE BUILDIN' COMMITTEE.

Thet fine chapel standin' y'under, on the little raise of ground, It has been a kind of light-hou, so tew the district here around. It's a kind of ancient relic of old, ti religious praise, En a monument to piety on prayer o' other days. It was rough en unprenstentious, nothin' 'bout it ter beguile, Built to stand the wind on weather more en it was built for style. En the pioneers thet built it, en with reverence held it dear, They are restin' from their labors in a little chun'ch-yard near.

It had got tew lookin shabby, 'bout ter tumble on our heads— You could throw a good sized house cat out through either of the sheds. The old walls were dark and grimey from the ceiling to the floor, Didn't look ter be invitin', just tew look in at the door. The old spire was cracked en creaky en about ter tumble down; On the whole, 'twas not in keepin' with the other ones in town. 'Bout the only thing of credit, en ter say looked kinder good, Was the grassy little hill-top where the old time temple stood.

We decided thet we'd fix it en rebuild it up tew date. En tew get the needed money, why, we'd pass around the plate. Passed it 'round ter saint en sinner, just tew members didn't go, Didn't want tew hurt their feelin's, so we give em all a show. Well, we got the money promised, en the most of it was good, Quite enough tew fix the chapel as a christian people should. Then we formed a Church Committee for tew plan en oversee. But it turned out thet we formed it for tew meet en disagree.

Some were fer a 'buildin' greater, tearin' down en buildin' new, Others thought with some odd patchin' the old structure it would do. Deacon Sellwill kind of hinted, if they went tew tearin' down, Why they "just could do the payin", for he wouldn't give a poun'." Deacon Show he thought it better ter add on another spire, Deacon Dry he thought it cheaper fer tew build the walls up higher. Deacon Growl he wanted this en Deacon Crank he wanted thet— Didn't come to a decision, though a year or more they met.

Deacon Good he made a model, had the church a lookin' great— The Committee didn't like it, said it wasn't up to date. Then they held another meetin', burnin' wood en burnin' light— Sakes! the thing got ter be chronic, got tew meetin' every night. Got tew geein' en a-havin', pullin' cross-ways all the time. Till subscribers got disgusted, said they wouldn't give a dime. Got ter pullin' at the halter, got ter kickin' in the stall, Went tew balkin' in the traces, didn't fix the church at all.

Now, the preacher was a mortal thet you don't meet every day, Never practiced modifyin' anything he had tew say. Backed wi' courage his convictions, in a way not always smooth, En in scornin' politicians, guess he told tew many truths. No he wasn't no deceiver, wasn't no sweet singin' bard. He was a good-meanin' feller, but he ment it rather hard. Course, the preacher, he would build it, estimatin' on the cost, But when he would make a motion, why, of course the motion lost.

The Committee kept a'meetin' until Conference came 'round, But the fixin' of the chapel wasn't gainin' any ground. So, the preacher went tew Conference, en as his time was spent, Why he got another circuit en a new man here was sent. Didn't have no more religion thet the one we had before, He'd a better stock of foresight, though, en policy in store. He was quite a different feller, en right from the very start, He commenced tew build a temple right upon the people's heart.

En I guess the other feller had been givin' him some tips, Fer the fixin' of thet chapel, why, it never passed his lips. En he preached such flowery sermons, in a manner meek en mild, Thet the members they took tew him just like any lovin' child. Preached away until thet Easter, when the women all turned out, Then he preached a sermon fer 'em, give it to 'em good en stout. 'Twas a millinery openin', kind of a dressmakers' show— He'd prepared a buildin' sermon, en thet day he let it go.

Said he liked tew see the people have their homes en clothin' fine, En he prayed for a new chapel, so thet all could be in line; Spoke about the worth of money, said you might be worth a town, But when it came down to dyin', 'twouldn't buy a stary crown; Preached a very touchin' sermon tew us all thet Easter night, En he brought up fer example the poor widow en her mite; Touched the hearts of all the women, moved tew tears the stingy men, En they started in tew fixin' the old chapel there en then.

Folks thet never gave a nickel loosed their purse strings the next day, Marle no difference 'bout it costin', they were ready fer tew pay. As fer me, I aint too clever, ner I aint too graspin' bad, After thet 'ere Easter sermon I'd a-given half I had. Land! the women took tew workin', en of course, Sir, as you know, When the women take ter drivin', why, the nag has got ter go. When it gets right down tew schemin', workin' out a knotty plan, Why, you take a workin' woman en she'll beat a brainy man.

Yes, they fixed the church up handsome—See it glitter in the sun! Sakes! they never quit a-workin' after they had once begun; Never had a disagreement, never had a fuss nor row, Worked together like a farm team pullin' on the faller plow; Got the church all done en paid for, brussels carpets on the floor, Put in great memorial windows, silver platin' on the door; Frescoed all the walls en ceiling in the latest of design— 'Tis a credit tew the village, tell you, Sir, it's lookin' fine.

En a prouder lot of people 'twould be precious hard tew find. Understand, I am not meanin' they're a snobby, stuck up kind. You go over there tew meetin', they'll give you the finest pew, En the good, kind-hearted members will an interest take in you. Land! the change, it is a wonder, kind of like tew go up there, Like tew listen tew the singin' en tew mingle in the prayer. Everyone is made so welcome, seems ter me like goin' home, En then things are so invitin', from the basement ter the dome.

CRAWF. C. SLACK.

The residence of a man named Shipman, living at Escott, three or four miles west of Mallorytown, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. It is supposed that the fire caught from a defective stove-pipe.

The Orillia Packet couple of weeks ago declared that the test of peat as a fuel in that town was unsatisfactory, but it turns out as we stated in reference to the matter that the test was not fairly made. The same quality of peat was tested in other towns the same week with satisfactory results. We have no personal interest in the working of the peat beds in Ontario, yet we are really anxious that the new fuel should be fairly tested and its manufacture encouraged. It can, it is stated, be delivered throughout the Province on the lines of railway at a cost not exceeding four dollars a ton, at which price it would be twenty-five to fifty per cent. cheaper than coal or wood, for domestic purposes. The Trent Valley Peat Fuel Co. are actively engaged at great expense in preparing the peat for market, and their first duty to themselves and indirectly to the public is to scatter broadcast through the newspapers definite and very brief instructions as to the conditions required for the economical and effective use of the new fuel.—Colborne Express.

Watch for Him.

Farmers in this section will do well, to be guarded against a fakir who is working in the counties to the West and gradually coming East. He claims to be buying thoroughbred cattle for a wealthy ranchman. His scheme is to offer a good price for stock, much more than they are worth, and then get the farmer to advance the necessary amount to provide for the transfer of the pedigree in the Ontario Stock Book. This amounts to about \$5.00 in each case. The fakir gave his name as Henderson in one instance, but it is known that he travels under different names. Look out for him.

DEATH WAS KNOCKING.

Kidney Trouble had Well Nigh Conquered—But South American Kidney Cure Gained the Victory.

"I feel my case is hopeless," said a popular host of one of Ontario's leading eastern hotels: "But I've been reading of some wonderful cures in cases of Bright's Disease and Kidney Disorders generally by South American Kidney Cure, so I am going to banish my doctor and try it, and he did, with the result that in a few days the tide of health returned, and to-day he is heading toward a complete recovery. It's a kidney specific. It acts quick and sure. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son.

FACTS.

It is a well known fact that most patent medicine "ads" are fakes, but since introducing



DR. HALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE the proprietors have adhered strictly to the rule of publishing none but genuine testimonials.

Mr. CHAR. SUDDS. "You are at perfect liberty to use my name if it will be of any benefit to rheumatic sufferers," writes Mr. Charles Sudds (farmer), Simcoe Island. Mr. Sudds says that he suffered untold agony with rheumatism for eight years. The disease affected him in the back, hip, and down the sciatic nerve. The pain and loss of sleep he experienced made life not worth the living. He might as well have taken so much water as the various other rheumatic remedies he tried. The truthful aspect of the testimonials in favor of DR. HALL'S RHEUMATIC CURE induced him to try a bottle, and he felt the effects of the first dose. He used half a bottle, and has not had a pain or ache since, although he had been a sufferer for eight years. Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 cent bottles containing ten days' treatment. For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

BUELL TREET . . . BROCKVILLE
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHUR.

DR. C. B. LILLIE.

SURGEON DENTIST,
MAIN STREET . . . ATHENS

The preservation of the natural teeth and dental diseases affecting the oral cavity a specialty. Gas administered for extracting.

W. A. LEWIS.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
Public &c. Money to loan on easy terms.
Office in Kincaid Block, Athens.

T. R. BEALE

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc. Office
Second flat of Mansell building, next door
to the Armstrong House, Main street, Athens.

BROWN & FRASER.

A STERS, SOLICITORS, etc. Office
Recently occupied by Fraser, Reynolds &
Fraser, Cornstock Block, Court House Ave.,
Brockville.
MOVES TO LOAN on Real Estate Security.
M. M. BROWN. O. K. FRASER.

C. C. FULFORD.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR and NOTARY
Public, etc. for the province of Ontario, Can-
ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main
street, Brockville, Ont.
MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on
easist terms.

MIRIAM GREEN, A. T. C. M.

1st class honor graduate of Toronto Conserv-
atory of Music and 3rd year undergraduate of
Trinity University. Piano, Singing, Theory,
Harmony, Counterpoint, Canon, Fugue, History
of Music, Instrumentation, Acoustics, etc.
Pupils prepared for exams of Toronto Con-
servatory of Music and Trinity University.
Residence—Greene block, 2nd flat, over
Chase's store, Main St., Athens.

MONEY TO LOAN.

THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-
ey to loan on real estate security at low-
est rates.
W. S. BUELL,
Barrister, etc.
Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN

We have instructions to place large sums of
private funds at current rates of interest on
first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to
suit borrower. Apply to
HUTCHISON & FISHER,
Barristers &c., Brockville.

C. O. C. F.

Addison Council No 156 Canadian Order of
Chosen Friends meets the 1st and 3rd Satur-
days of each month in Ashwood Hall, Addi-
son, Ont. Motto, Friendship, Aid and Protec-
tion.
B. W. LOVERIN, C. C.
R. HERBERT FIELD Recorder.

I. O. F.

Court Glen Buell No 878 Independent
Order of Foresters, meets in Bingo Hall, Glen
Buell, on the 2nd and 4th Friday in each
month at 7.30. Visitors always welcome.
W. J. ANDERSON, C. R.
C. J. GILROY, R. S.

THE GAMBLE HOUSE.

ATHENS.
THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS
been elegantly furnished throughout in the
latest styles. Every attention to the wants of
guests. Good yards and stable.
FRED PIERCE, Prop.

Brockville

BUSINESS COLLEGE

The value of a business education de-
pends upon the results that follow.

Do you know of any other Colleges whose graduates are
as successful as those from the
Brockville school . . . ?

Send for catalogue and you
will understand why.

C. W. Gay, Principal

BROCKVILLE, ONT.
Mr. A. Colborne visited friends in
Smith's Falls last week.

T H I S C O N T A I N S A L L T H E N E W S O F T H E C O U N T Y

HOUSEHOLD WORRIES

Make So Many Women Look Prematurely Old.

They are the Fruitful Source of Headaches, Nervous Disorders, Pains in the Back and Loins and the Feeling of Constant Weariness That Afflicts So Many Women.

Almost every woman meets daily with innumerable little worries in her household affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterword, but these constant little worries have their effect upon the nervous system. Indeed, it is these little worries that make so many women look prematurely old. Their effect may also be noticeable in other ways, such as sick or nervous headache, fickle appetite, pains in the back or loins, palpitation of the heart, and a feeling of constant weariness. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms it is a sign that the blood and nerves need attention, and for this purpose Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are woman's best friend. They are particularly adapted as a regulator of the ailments that afflict women, and through the blood and nerves act upon the whole system, bringing brightness to the eye and a glow of health to the cheeks. Thousands of grateful women have testified to the benefit derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Among those who freely acknowledge the benefit derived from this great medicine is Mrs. Jas. Hughes, of Dromore, P. E. I., a lady who possesses the respect and esteem of all who know her. Mrs. Hughes speaks of her illness and cure as follows: "Until about four years ago I had always enjoyed good health and was looked upon as a robust and energetic woman. I began to grow weak, was troubled with severe headache, and frequently with violent pains in the region of my heart, from which I would only find ease through hot applications. My stomach also gave me much trouble, and did not appear to perform its customary functions. I was treated by a skillful doctor, but although under his care for several months, I grew gradually weaker and weaker, until finally I was not able to leave my bed. Then I called in another doctor, whose treatment, although continued for some eight months, was equally fruitless. I was nearly able to get up, but I was so nervous that I was crying half the night. My condition can hardly be described as pitiable. At this time a friend brought me a newspaper, in which was the story of the cure of a woman whose name was in my respect, similar to mine, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I then decided that I would give the pills a fair trial. When I began the use of the pills I was with the doctor's bed. They told me I would always be an invalid. I used four boxes of the pills before I could get up, and then I could do my usual household duties. I used twelve boxes in all, and during that time I was as well as ever. I had been in my bed for nearly six months, and I enjoyed the best of health. I believe there would be fewer suffering women throughout this world if they would give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial." A medicine that is not right is worse than no medicine at all—much worse. Substitutes are not right; more than that, they are generally dangerous. When you buy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People be sure that the full name is on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not keep them they will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TO FRAME BRIDE'S PICTURE.

How a New Chicago Matron Remembered Her Friends.

A recent Chicago bride who was going out of town to live distributed photographs of herself and her friends to her relatives and friends and had them framed in a unique and attractive manner.

They were to be mounted under glass in the manner familiar to all and known as passepartout, but instead of the usual mat of linen or cardboard she used a material which was especially appropriate and one which made frames as well as pictures worthy of being preserved among the family heirlooms.

The picture which she gave her mother had a mat of the white silk in which had been used for her wedding dress, and across one corner was a bit of the lace with which the dress was trimmed.

To a sister she gave a picture also mounted in the white satin, but with a design of orange blossoms embroidered upon it, while the mat for the one given her maid of honor was of the white satin embroidered with a graceful spray of bride roses.

ABSURD MOTIVES FOR SUICIDE.

Why did the six hundred persons whose suicides were chronicled by the Herald last year kill themselves? Strange as it may appear, in a very large majority of the cases where the causes are known the reasons appear to be absolutely trivial, and not at all sufficient to account for an act so against the prompting of nature. Yet the record stands, and is most suggestive.

Very frequently the suicides tell what prompted them to self destruction, or their friends know the motive and make it public. We find that business troubles head the list, and that real or imaginative failure in the struggle for existence is the reason for nearly one-third of the suicides; then come physical ailments, accountable for one-fifth, domestic afflictions for a little less, crime one-tenth, love affairs one-twentieth, and other causes one-tenth. Most of these come under the general head of melancholy, which is produced by them, and run into insanity.

There was the case of Mrs. Ida Adams, who killed herself at No. 172 East Myrtle street on Jan. 20, because her husband had complained of the corn beef she had provided for his dinner. Three days before Mrs. Adams had killed herself because her husband had stayed away from home and played pinocle. That was the only complaint she made.

On the first day of the year Charles W. Cook, who lives at No. 321 Bowers, killed himself because his brother refused to lend him money, and on Feb. 25, Annie House, seven years old, took her life because her parents upbraided her for going to the theatre. In the same month Herman Kapff, of Pittsburg, took poison and died because he was disappointed in playing cards, and just the day before Augustine Katz killed himself with poison on her wedding day because her husband didn't give her a ring.

Two days after the latter, Mrs. Jacob Mole, of No. 525 West Fifty-eighth street, shot herself because she could not get her husband to own a dog, and on August 14th, the same month, confined in a Jersey city prison, hanged himself to escape a compulsory bath.

On December 21st, Ivan Benowicz, a Russian nihilist, killed himself in San Francisco because he had not killed the czar of Russia. Let had selected him for the assassination, and he feared to make the attempt. Henry F. Becker, of No. 130 West 102nd street, found himself unable to do a less thing and poisoned himself to death. He had not the money with which to buy Christmas presents.

Yet more strange was the given reason for the suicide of Marie Strauss, who jumped from a Fall River boat on December 14th. He wrote that he died so to return and prove the truth of spiritualism.

SOME BIZARRE SUICIDES. Suicides from business worry present as many queer cases as those that have preceded. On January 22nd, Charles Adams, of Philadelphia, N. J., hanged himself because a dance for his benefit had been poorly attended. Charles W. Bryan, of Springfield, weathered the vicissitudes of more than fifty years of active business life and then killed himself on January 22nd because trade was not what he wanted it to be.

Charles A. Bohrerer was promoted from police sergeant to captain, in Jersey City, and then killed himself on January 1st because he feared something would go wrong in his command on the 104th of the same month. Fritz T. B. Roverer shot himself at No. 189 East Twenty-eighth street because creditors hounded him.

At a time of crisis in foreign affairs, says the Argonaut, the Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck, was seated at dinner next Mr. Disraeli. She was anxious to understand the apparent inaction of the government, and asked him suddenly: "What are we waiting for?" He took up the menu, glanced at it, and gravely replied: "Mutton and potatoes, ma'am."

QUEBEC UNITED

No Division of Opinion in Regard to Dodd's Kidney Pills Whatever.

Miss Anna Mongren, of Grand Metis, Voices the Universal Verdict—Says She Feels Obligated to Tell Her Friends of Dodd's Kidney Pills—She Herself Has Been Absolutely Cured.

Grand Metis, Que., April 30.—Miss Anna Mongren, of the village of Grand Metis, Quebec, has been cured of her kidney trouble of years' standing by Do's Kidney Pills. Throughout this country it is becoming more and more common to hear of cures this famous medicine is making. The people of French Canada are not so ignorant as they are taken in by imitations or worthless preparations of any kind. They are a conservative people, and their reputation of a true cure has to be thoroughly established before they will give their faith to it. It is therefore a most convincing sign that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best, because when French Canadians throughout Quebec speak of it in the highest terms of praise, and that moreover from knowledge based on their own experience.

Dodd's Kidney Pills are now proved to be infallible in the cure of Kidney Disease, of every kind, every nature. Bright's Disease, that terror of physicians; Diabetes, which used to be called incurable; Rheumatism, that cruel disease which renders the lives of so many otherwise strong and robust men and women of Quebec miserable, and which is the accompaniment of old age nine times out of ten throughout the Lower Provinces; Heart Disease, not generally known to be the result of Kidney Disease, which is so nevertheless; Dropsy, Urinary and Bladder troubles; Women's Weakness and blood disorders of all kinds yield freely and promptly to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Up to the present time Egypt has only been engaged in exporting its raw cotton, but it seems now that the Nile in the land of the pharaohs is being cultivated for Egyptian cotton. For this purpose the Egyptian Cotton Mills, a joint company, capitalized at \$800,000, will soon start the construction of spinning and weaving mills at Bahak, near Cairo. This works are to have a capacity of \$750,000 worth of yarn and \$1,500,000 metres of cotton piece goods.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased part. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the membrane of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of the tube, the hearing will be destroyed forever. It is not until the tube is opened, which is done by an inflamed condition of the membrane of the Eustachian Tube, that the hearing can be restored. Ask for Deafness Cured by Catarrh that can cure Catarrhs.

Resources of South America.

Competent authorities assert that South America has greater undeveloped resources than any other section of the world. Any crop grown elsewhere can be duplicated there, and the country is rich in minerals of iron, silver and gold, most of which have been only slightly developed.

First Patent on Matches.

Before 1823, when wooden matches with phosphorus were made in Vienna, people were dependent upon flint and steel to secure a light. The first patent for a phosphorus match, in the United States was taken out in 1828 by A. D. Phillips, of Springfield, Mass. For many years people refused to use them, but by 1845 the ill-smelling and clammy matches were generally discarded, and are preserved like snuffboxes, as curiosities.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. See E. W. Grove's signature on each box.

The Proverb Did Not Apply.

The little girl stood on the street corner sobbing as if her heart would break. On the stone flagging were the bits of a broken pinocle. "There, there, little girl," said the benevolent man, "don't cry, don't cry, little girl; never cry over spilt milk." "But it isn't milk," sobbed the girl; "it's beer."

LOOK OUT FOR THEM!

Fakirs Whose Business is Swindling Farmers.

SIGN NO PAPERS FOR THEM

There appears to be a good many fakirs going through the country for the purpose of doing up farmers. One farmer near Woodstock signed what he believed to be a testimonial for a cattle food. The testimonial turned out a few days later to be an order for \$180 worth of the article.

Cotton Mills in Egypt.

Up to the present time Egypt has only been engaged in exporting its raw cotton, but it seems now that the Nile in the land of the pharaohs is being cultivated for Egyptian cotton. For this purpose the Egyptian Cotton Mills, a joint company, capitalized at \$800,000, will soon start the construction of spinning and weaving mills at Bahak, near Cairo. This works are to have a capacity of \$750,000 worth of yarn and \$1,500,000 metres of cotton piece goods.

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WHEN DAISY IS GRADUATED.

Girls Should Give Some Thought to Sparring Mothers.

In many of our colleges the expense of commencement has ceased to be a dread and a bugbear, distressing to poor students, because custom now ordains that every girl making the initiative, and shall be graduated in her cap and gown. A simple uniform of some sort, inexpensive, yet characteristic, a simple knot of ribbon, or badge, or select flower, would abundantly meet every requirement of the preparatory school, and would be indefinitely better taste than a toilette involving costliness and display. All that is necessary to bring about a desirable change in the matter is to make simplicity the fashion for our colleges.

For a mere affair of show there is not a sensible Daisy anywhere who would willingly cause her father anxiety, or oblige him to work harder on longer than now. And some of our Daisies, if they would open their eyes, would see that their mothers are losing bloom and beauty, are growing very tired, and are straining too hard just to procure fripperies for which nobody really cares. The reform which is needed should be instituted by the schools, in their own classes, with the sanction of their class presidents, under the approving eyes of the school alumnae, who have gone far enough on to see that there are better things at which to aim than extravagance, which benefits nobody, impresses few, entails debt or sleepless nights on affectionate parents—Margaret E. Saugeter, in Harper's Bazar.

That stomach trouble will cease if you will take Miller's Compound Iron Pills. One after each meal.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.

Diets Hard.

"I asked the young woman in front of me to remove her hat so that I could see the stage."

Miller's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Cow Milked at the Door.

Mrs. Moore, of Coney Island, New York, peddles milk, but she doesn't keep a horse and wagon. Instead of that she drives her cow around to the houses of her customers, and while they wait, Mrs. Moore says "Go Boss" to the sleek-looking cow and proceeds to milk the desired quantity. In this way each customer is assured that the milk received is fresh and free from adulteration. This custom of leading the cow from door to door was in common practice in this country many, many years ago, and in fact, in England, where the cows or goats are still made to serve in the place of the modern milk wagon.

No worm medicine acts so nicely as Miller's Worm Powders; no physic required.

Sour.

Iron.—That Miss Wellon looks like a spoiled lemon.

Cherries.—She isn't, though. She's just a dried lemon.

Pale cheeks rapidly become rosy when Miller's Compound Iron Pills are taken. 50 doses 25 cents.

Mixed Tribute.

On a tombstone in an old New England churchyard there is an epitaph which never fails to bring a smile to the face of the reader.

"To the memory of Ann Sophia and Julia, by their grateful widower, James B. Rollins. They made home pleasant."

If your child is pale, peevish and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Powders occasionally will cure.

India's Great Blight.

Lord Curzon, the Viceroy of India, stated recently that the loss from the famine to the cultivators of Bombay alone in foot crops equalled \$15,000,000, while the loss on the cotton crop amounted to \$4,000,000.

Miller's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Miller's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

A life spent worthily should be measured by deeds, not years.—Sheridan.

ISSUE NO 19, 1900.

Strong Bones

In speaking about Scott's Emulsion for children, you should not forget that it contains lime and soda, just what the child must have to form strong bones and good teeth. It's this forming time you want to look after.

Growing bodies must have an easily digested fat. Just think how much of it there is in milk, as cream.

Scott's Emulsion

is even more easily digested than cream. It's surprising how children thrive when given it. Don't keep the children living on the edge of sickness all the time. Make them strong and rugged, plump and hearty. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil and the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda will do this for them.

At all druggists, chemists, and \$2.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, General, Toronto.

He who commits injustice is ever made more wretched than he who suffers it.—Plato.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

Vonge and Gerrard streets, Toronto. Certain by the leading Business Training School in Canada. Twelve regular teachers. Fifty rooms in actual use for class and study halls. Splendid equipment, including SIXTY Typewriting Machines. Enter any time. No vacations. Write for calendar. W. H. SHAW.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THE NEW

books, "The Library of South Africa" (four books in one); and "Dwight L. Moody, The Man and His Mission"; the books are well written and up-to-date, and are not a rehash of old matter; the prices are low, and the terms extra liberal; agents can make money if they take hold at once and sell our books. Free prospectus. If you mean business, other arrangements for the cause of our benefit. William Briggs, Methodist Book Room, Toronto.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

It is a well-known fact that horses troubled with coughs are placed on Prairies pasture, and will prove an effective remedy for Hooves and Coughs in Horses and Cattle.

25 cents per package at all Druggists, or mail 25 cents per package at Dr. F. E. By, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont.

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR TWO NEW

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PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR.

Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 323 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa., for treatise and free \$2 trial bottle. For sale by J. A. Harte, 1780 Notre Dame Street, Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for Children Teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Advertisement for St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery. Text includes: ALL REFINERS MAKE SUGAR, BUT St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery Make THE SUGAR. Their Granulated is 100 Per Cent. Pure. E. B. EDDY'S PARLOR MATCHES. Produce a QUICK, SURE "LIGHT" every time. They have had a reputation for nearly half a century. For Sale by all First-Class Dealers. MANUFACTURED BY THE E. B. EDDY CO., LIMITED, Hull, Canada.

JOHN CALVIN'S CREED WILL NOT DO FOR TO-DAY

Rev. Dr. Talmage Says the Bible Has New Uses, New Applications and New Interpretations.

Washington report: At a time when the old discussion of creeds is being vigorously and somewhat bitterly revived...

My Bible is at the place of this text written all over with lead pencil marks made by the hands of the ruins of the house of Mary and Martha and Lazarus.

From the characteristics otherwise developed, I judge that Martha prepared the medicines and made tempting dishes of food for the poor appetite of the sufferer, but Mary prayed and sobbed.

At the door of the sepulcher is a crowd of people, but the three most memorable are Jesus, who was the family friend, and the two bereft sisters.

Now all the whispering and the crying and all the sounds of shuffling feet are stopped. It is the silence of expectancy.

But, you say, "It is the same old Bible, and John Calvin had that as well as the present student of the Scriptures."

SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII. MAY 13, 1900.

Jesus at the Pharisee's House—Luke 7:36-50.

Supt.—What is the Golden Text? School.—Thy faith hath saved thee, Luke vii. 50.

What is the Central Truth? For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke xix. 10.

What is the Topic? Christ reproving Simon.

What is the Outline? Jesus being entertained. 2. A penitent woman. 3. A displeased Pharisee. 4. A reproval. 5. The woman forgiven.

Where was the Place? In southern Galilee.

Who were the Persons? Jesus, Simon. The woman. These who sat at meat.

What is the Special Reading? Matt. xii. 23-35.

Commentary.—It is now quite generally believed that the anointing referred to in this lesson and the one mentioned in John xii. 1-8, were not the same.

36. One of the Pharisees—After Jesus had finished His sermon (see last lesson), one of the Pharisees invited Him to dine with him.

37. A woman.—A sinner—Dr. Clarke thinks that this was a heathen woman, but that she was ever converted to Christianity.

38. Stood at his feet behind him.—In taking his meals the Easterns reclined on their sides, and the feet were bent and the feet turned outward.

39. When the Pharisee... saw it.—The first feeling of Simon was one of displeasure that he had invited a sinner to dine with him.

40. Said unto him.—It is scarcely to be doubted that Simon expressed his displeasure by looks, gestures and words.

41. A certain creditor.—The creditor is God and the two debtors are Simon and the woman.

42. Nothing to pay.—Simon, the Pharisee, was in debt and without the means of paying.

43. Gave.—With greater modesty than that with which He had just murmured in secret.

Market Reports

The Week.

Leading Wheat Markets. Following are the closing prices at important wheat centres to-day.

Table with columns for location (Chicago, New York, Milwaukee, etc.) and price per bushel.

May 1.—Receipts of farm produce were very light, consisting of only eight loads of hay, which sold at \$12 to \$13.50 per ton.

Dressed Mutton—Prices firm at 70 to 80 per lb. The old price being for sheep dressing 50 to 65 lbs.

Veal, 7c to 8c per lb. by the carcass. Receipts of farm produce were 200 bushels of oats, 25 at 75c to 80c of straw, and 75 dressed hogs.

Oats—200 bushels sold at 33 to 34c. Hay—Easier: 25 loads sold at \$11 to \$13 per ton.

Straw—Three loads of straw sold at \$8 to \$9 per ton. Dressed Hogs—Prices firm at \$7.50 to \$7.75 per cwt.

Cheese Markets. Pictou, May 2.—The Cheese Board met to-day for the first time this season.

Leading staples have a fair jobbing demand. Red clover is quoted at \$5 to \$5.75 and alsike at \$4.80 to \$7.50 a bushel.

As compared with a week ago the visible supply of wheat in Canada and the United States has decreased 2,418,000 bushels.

Trade prospects in Montreal are particularly promising. The opening of navigation always stimulates business.

At Hamilton this week there has been a further improvement in general trade conditions.

On the 22nd Miss Drenkow and Pink were married by the pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Rev. Geo. C. Haas.

It is supposed that the bride immediately wrote to her parents in Canada apprising them of the marriage.

At any rate, she told her husband last Sunday that she had done so. On Tuesday she received a letter from her mother, and at once became depressed.

Mrs. Prenovitz heard screams yesterday morning and going into the girl's bedroom in the front of the first floor of the hotel, she found the girl on the floor, an empty two-ounce vial beside her.

A despatch was sent to the girl's parents in Canada, and was answered by a telegram from the girl's mother, saying: "Ship the body at our expense."

FATHER AND SON FIGHT

And the Mother Interfering is Killed.

RESULT OF DRUNKEN ROW. Colfaxwood, Monday: A terrible affair occurred here last night or early this morning.

John Weldon, son, has been in town with his wife and family for many years. He is an old British soldier, and unless when he is in his cups, which occurs frequently, he is a hard working man.

Weldon and one of his sons, William, were in their home on Hickory street last night, and as far as can be learned, both were the worse of liquor.

Nothing is clear as yet, as to other witnesses on the scene. The two men are in the lock-up, and of course blame each other for the deed.

A coroner's inquest has been ordered, and something may come out there to show which one struck the unlucky blow.

Found the Ends. An Irishman who was out of work on board a vessel that was in the harbor and asked the captain if he could find him work on the ship.

Weak me, are crushed by detraction. But, you say, "It is the same old Bible, and John Calvin had that as well as the present student of the Scriptures."

REUNITED HER PARENTS

Girl's Success as a Match Repairer.

WERE SEPARATED 23 YEARS. Miss Mae Wallace McCastline announces the re-marriage of her father and mother.

The two, who, twenty-nine years ago were married, last night were re-married, and went upon their second honeymoon.

The ceremony was to be performed this morning at the residence of her parents.

Mrs. Prenovitz heard screams yesterday morning and going into the girl's bedroom in the front of the first floor of the hotel, she found the girl on the floor.

Private Purcell, whose death is announced in the Bazaar, is the fourth Halifax man of Company H, to die in Africa.

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IF YOU HAVE A THOUGHT



That leans towards a Spring Suit, the Garments are here to clinch it. Our display of

Men's, Youths', and Boys' Clothing

has no rivals in Brockville. The styles and patterns are entirely away from the ready-made idea, and outside of this store, can only be had at the first-class merchant tailors by paying double our prices.

They are sure to please you

GLOBE - CLOTHING - HOUSE

The Up-to-date Clothiers and Gents' Furnishers

COR. KING & BUELL STS. BROCKVILLE

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED. Write for our interesting books 'Inventor's Help' and 'How you are swindled'.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED. Write for our interesting books 'Inventor's Help' and 'How you are swindled'.

Alert! If an angler or shooter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. THE SHORT LINE TO ALL POINTS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

THE SHORT LINE TO ALL POINTS IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES. GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM. If you are contemplating a trip EAST OR WEST.

G. T. FULFORD, G.T.R. City Passenger Agent.

NERVOUS, WEAK, DISEASED MEN. NO CURE - NO PAY. WE CURE SYPHILIS. 250,000 CURED.

KENNEDY & KERGAN. Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. DETROIT, MICH.

WANTED 100,000 Deacon and Calf Skins. Highest Cash Price at the Brockville Tannery.

Table Sauces

This season of the year, when domestic supplies are running low, the good housewife naturally turns to a consideration of

Canned Goods

We have a full range in the following standard lines: Apples, Peaches, Pineapples, Blueberries, Pears, &c., &c.

Dried Fruits

Evaporated Apples, Dried Apples, Prunes.

Fresh Fruits

Oranges and Lemons.

Our stock of general groceries, especially our Teas and Coffees, are worthy of your attention.

Prompt delivery of all orders.

G. A. McCLARY

Local Notes

Snow fell in this section at intervals on Friday last.

A girl wanted to learn the telephone and telegraph business. Apply at once to J. H. Ackland.

Messrs. A. Parish, W. Pullah and O. Kincaid of Smith's Falls visited old friends in Athens on Sunday.

Mr. E. C. Buford, whose health has been very frail for some time, is again confined to his bed.

Cash paid for cow hides, deacon skins and sheep pelts at Wilson and Son's meat market, Main street. 2m

Miss Maud Taplin, late a student of the A. H. S., last week returned with her father to their home in Colorado.

The Prescott Journal says that many of the merchants of that town are agitating for a repeal of their early-closing law.

Special rates in photos until the first of June. Those having finished work in gallery will please call and get same before that time.—B. W. Falkner.

Farmers.—With spring fodder cheese selling at 11c, it pays to feed Lots of Bran, Shorts, Provender, Corn Meal, Oats, Hay, &c., at the Athens Grain Warehouse.

A Sheatman man who went pike fishing returned in three days without any fish, but with the following story: "I got a ripping bite, and being unable to pull out, towed the monster to a stump to which I tied my line until I could summon assistance. When I returned the stump was gone."

The new advertisement of the Brockville Business College indicates the means of measuring an education, and it is the correct one. Judging by its standard, the school at Brockville has left its competitors in the rear.

Mr. Wesley Winterston, a recent graduate, has a position in the G. T. R. offices, Montreal. Mr. McRae has a situation as stenographer with a wholesale house, New York.

A Successful Musical. Miss Green's music pupils met in her studio, Main street, on Friday evening last, and entertained each other and a few guests with the following programme: Fable, Miss Frances Crane; The Holy City, Miss Mary Wright; Waltzes, Miss Nelly Bullie; Allegretto in G. major; Miss Jessie Arnold; Ans Waldund Flur, Miss Ethel Slack; La Chataleine, Miss Susie Palmer; Nocturne, Miss Mabel Slack; Moderato (Op. 58, No. 3) and Minuet of the Old Regime, Miss Jessie Taplin; song, "Daddy," Miss Wright; Allegro Moderato, Miss Lottie Witherill; Ave Maria, Miss Green with accompaniment by Miss Jessie Taplin.

These musicals are very commendable as a means of education and also that they bring the pupils together occasionally for a social time.

Board of Trade Opening. The first meeting of Brockville Cheese Board for 1900 was held on Thursday last, at which the following officers were elected:

President—J. H. Singleton, Newboro. 1st Vice-President—C. F. Rath, Lansdowne. 2nd Vice President—Geo. Corr, Fairfield.

Secretary-Treasurer—C. J. Gilroy, Gales Buell. Salesman—R. G. Murphy. Auditors—J. B. Wilson, Wilstead; James Bissell, Brockville.

It was decided that the weekly meeting should be held, as usual, on Thursday, at 2 p. m.

The registry showed a total offering of 2,038 boxes, of which 489 were white and 1,549 were colored. The top prices offered were 11-1-6 for white and 10-7 for colored. The table quotation was 63s. for colored and 59s. for white.

Miss Maud Connolly of Caintown

was a visitor in Athens on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. Geo. Jones, divinity student, will have charge of the Baptist church at Canaan during vacation.

The Ontario Minister of Education has decided to adopt the proposal reducing the period of service before a teacher can apply for superannuation.

As will be seen by adst in this issue, the Holiness Movement meeting at Lake Elvada this month is for preachers and evangelists only.

After being made and kept dry for four years by the temperance people, North Augusta is again possessed of a licensed hotel—the Union house.

Mr. E. Davis, of the firm of Jeff. Davis & Co., Grand Forks, B. C., called on friends in Athens this week. He leaves for home on Thursday.

A correspondent states that there is no more satisfactory provender-grinding done in the locality than at Elbe Mills by Mr. Philo Haskins, and his cheese-boxes are No. 1.

The Queen has returned to Wind-or from her trip to Ireland, where she received a right royal welcome from the people of the Green Isle. Her Majesty was greatly pleased with her reception, and should her health permit, it is likely that she will hereafter make an annual visit to Ireland.

The marriage is announced of Miss Annette Landon of Gosford and Mr. Chas. R. Taplin of Colorado, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on the 30th ult. Rev. Mr. Poyser of North Augusta officiating. Only immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Taplin left for their home in Colorado on Wednesday last.

Mr. C. C. Slack left Athens on Friday last for Merrickville where he will follow his vocation of carriage painting for several weeks. Pending his return, the members of the Citizens' Band will wear appropriate mourning badges, the "poet's corner" in the Reporter will be unoccupied, and the wild animals of the "great north woods," which he so graphically portrays in the Scriber's hunting stories, will enjoy a well earned rest.

Times: This morning one of the chief officers in Toronto of the Imperial Life Assurance Company was in Brockville for the purpose of making arrangements for a local agent here to succeed Major Hamilton who removes to Cobourg at an early date. John Cawley, until recently a prominent resident of the village of Athens, concluded with this official an agreement to become the Brockville agent for this Company and immediately a handsome suite of rooms will be fitted up in the Comstock Block for Mr. Cawley.

A scientist has announced that there will be a great diminution in the number of forest caterpillars this season. From a mere cursory examination of the trees bordering Charleston lake, we are led to question the correctness of his view. The tents of the hungry army of 1900 are already whitening the budding trees and if owners of cottages desire to protect the foliage on their property they must act at once. Last year great havoc was wrought among the poplar and silver birch and this year even greater devastation is promised.

At the last meeting of Brockville Board of Trade, Mr. D. Derbyshire protested against the patronage of the Board having been extended to the Athens Reporter to the extent of a few dollars for job-printing. As, with one exception, all the officers of the Board are from rural sections of the county, we can hardly credit even that gentleman with sufficient presumption to think that its patronage belongs exclusively to Brockville, and we are inclined to the belief that his zealous defence of the financial interests of our town contemporaries has another and even less meritorious reason for its existence.

Fire at Toledo. About 6 o'clock on the morning of Monday last, the citizens of Toledo were alarmed by the cry of "Fire." The fire was discovered to be in the home of Mr. Zib. Sliker, having started from the chimney. Our correspondent says that the fire engine was soon conveyed to the premises and was doing fine work when, unfortunately, some of the machinery broke and threw it out of order. The house, on which there was a small insurance, was destroyed. The barn, though quite near the house, was saved.

Card of Thanks. Athens, May 2nd, 1900. To the Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada, Hamilton, Ont.

GENTLEMEN.—On behalf of myself and family, I beg to acknowledge the receipt of \$2,000, being the amount of insurance held by my late husband in your company, and we wish to extend to you our most sincere thanks for the prompt manner in which you paid said claim, we having received the insurance within a week from filing proofs of claim.

And it is our hope and desire that your Company may meet with the same success and prosperity in the future that it has in the past.

Mrs. GILROY.

Dress-making apprentices wanted—Miss BYERS.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Williams of Smith's Falls were visitors in Athens on Sunday.

We learn with regret that Mr. Riley Smith, an aged resident of Athens, is on the sick list.

Mr. Phil. Wiltse has disposed of the large field known as the Athens driving park to Mr. W. G. Parish.

Mr. John Paul of Newboro has been awarded the contract of building the Newboro Canning Factory, to be finished by June 10th. The foundation is already completed.

Mr. Hodgson, I. H. S., is this week paying an official visit to the Athens high school. We understand he reports very favorably on the condition of the school and the character of the work being done.

A Rare Opportunity. From now until the 20th of May, Mr. W. T. Earl will offer unprecedented bargains at his Elgin street grocery. Prices have been made so low that a very large percentage of the stock should change hands before that date. If you are a prudent purchaser, it will pay you to investigate the genuineness of this clearing sale.—W. T. EARL.

Relief for the Homeless. The movement to grant a substantial measure of relief to those placed in destitute circumstances by the Ottawa and Hull fire is becoming world-wide, embracing such distant points as Cape Town, South Africa, and New Zealand. The contributions made by the people of Athens to the relief fund last week were:

Village council\$50.00 Rev. E. W. Crane 5.00 Epworth League 40.00 To this last sum, Rev. E. W. Crane, Dr. S. S. Cornell and the League each contributed \$5.00.

Besides above cash, on Friday last, four large boxes of clothing, bedding, etc., sent in by the ladies of Athens and vicinity, were packed and shipped per express.

A BOON TO HORSEMEN, English Spavin Liniment removes all hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stiffles, Sprains, Sore, and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. The use of one bottle may make you \$50. Warranted the most wonderful Bleasish Cure ever known. Sold by J. P. Lamb & Son. 19 29

Seed Potatoes. The undersigned offers the Early Fortune potato for seed. It is one of the strongest growers among the early varieties, both as to early ripening qualities and enormous productiveness. Of strong, vigorous growth, it is handsome in form and its color resembles the Early Rose. I find they yield, under the same cultivation, three times as many as the Early Rose from the same amount of seed planted. Although Early Fortune was planted three weeks later than the Early Rose, they matured at the same time.

N. B.—Anyone wanting these seed potatoes, can have same at greatly reduced prices from what is generally asked by the leading seedsmen. Athens. 4i. Wm MOTT, Church st.,

The People's Column. Adv'ts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

GIRL WANTED. General housework—small family—no washing—good wages. Apply at once to MISS DONOVAN, Elgin St., Athens.

Yorkshire & Tamworth. Registered Stock Boars for service. Yorkshire from J. A. Russel, Cobourg, Ont. Tamworth from J. H. Simonton, Chatham, Ont.

F. B. BLANCHER, Addison.

NOTICE. The Pentecostal Feast, expressly for the Preachers and Evangelists of the Holiness Movement, opens 17th of May on the Lake Elvada Camp Ground and continues for ten days.

The regular annual Camp-meeting will commence about the last days of August and continue about twelve days. The public are invited to this Camp-meeting. Athens, May 7th, 1900. ASA MCINTOSH, Pastor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estate of Eleazer Gilroy, late of the Village of Athens in the County of Leeds, Mechanic, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to "The Revised Statutes of Canada" Chapter 124, that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Eleazer Gilroy who died on or about the 25th day of March, 1900, are required on or before the 28th day of May, 1900, to send by post prepaid or deliver to T. R. Beale of the Village of Athens, solicitor, for Adaline Gilroy, the executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said executrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have notice, and that the said executrix will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by her at the time of such distribution. Dated at Athens this 5th day of April, 1900.

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ASA MCINTOSH, Pastor.

Don't Guess At Results.



KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

This man knows what he did and how he did it. Such endorsements as the following are a sufficient proof of its merits.

Oshawa, Man., Feb. 23, 1900. Dear Sir—Please send me one of your Treatises on the Horse, your new book as advertised on your bottles, English print. I have cured two Spavins and one Carb with two bottles of your Kendall's Spavin Cure in four weeks.

FRANK JUBERIK. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a Liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," book free, or address DR. J. B. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Parisian Hair Works

OF BROCKVILLE are ready to do any kind of work in the hair line. Switches, Bangs, Curls, Wigs, and Gents' Toupees a specialty. All orders by mail attended to promptly. Call when you go to Brockville and have your hair treated by

A. B. DESROCHE, KING ST., 3 DOORS EAST OF BUELL

"OLD RELIABLE" Fall and Winter Goods now in stock

A. M. CHASSELS, MERCHANT TAILOR

has received his Fall and Winter stock of Fancy Worsteds, Heavy Tweeds for Pants and Suits, also a fine line of Vesting materials including Fancy Corduroy, all of which will be made up in the latest style at moderate prices.

Ready-to-wear Goods. Now in stock a fine line of stylish Fall Overcoats, Pants, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the prices.

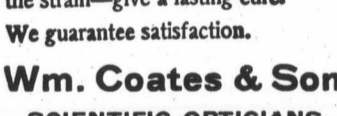
Gents' Furnishings. A full range of shirts, black and colored as well as the finest qualities of laundered goods—Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woolen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

PRICES DEFY COMPETITION. The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the last 16 years and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and sustain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.

22 Cloth bought at this store will be cut of charge.

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