

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of *Dr. Carter*

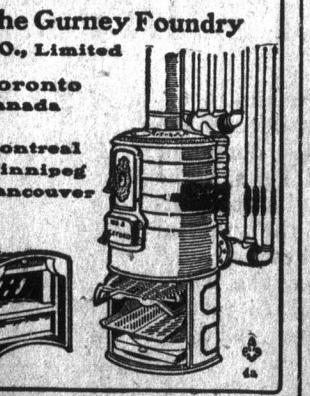
FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION



The test of a heating system is the warmth of the halls in the early morning. A hot water system will keep a comfortable, even temperature all over the house day and night. Getting-up time finds perfect comfort all over the house. The

Oxford Hot Water Heater

is the highest development of hot water heating. Other makers come as near as they can or dare to the Oxford idea. That is the standard they try to reach. If you prefer the Oxford idea, insist that you get it in the original not the imitation. This illustration shows the utility of the grate construction. The ash base front is easily removed, repairs made to grate and returned to its place, without the assistance of a specialist.



The Gurney Foundry Co., Limited
Toronto
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Montreal
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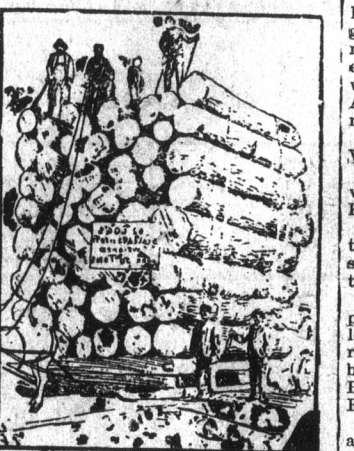
the London and Western Trusts Co., Limited.
London, Ont.
Capital, \$500,000.
Secutor, Administrator, Guardian, Liquidator, &c.
Office and Safe Deposit vaults, Corner Dundas and Richmond Streets, London, Ont.

STRENUOUS LIFE IN THE ONTARIO LOGGING CAMPS.

Lumbermen at Work With Axe, Cant Hook and Team From Dawn to Dark Preparing for the Great Spring "Drive" - How the Work of Getting Down the Timber is Done.

The white pine forests of Ontario are just now scenes of hectic activity. Great camps of lumbermen are at work from dawn to dark getting the timber ready for the big drive which will come with the melting of the snows, bringing wealth to the forest owner and the jobber and wrecks of revelry to the man with the ax. With the introduction of the railroad into the logging industry and the increased scope of operations a good deal of the old time romance has passed from the provincial woods, but there are still many camps where the whistle of the locomotive is unheard and where the patient horse drags the cut timber on enormous sleds to the waterways, by which it is floated to market.

The lumberman whose holdings are not large enough to justify the construction of a logging railroad or whose means are inadequate must rely on the assistance of nature. Next to an available water course snow and ice are his great necessities, and not a minute of the brief winter can he waste. His logs must all be in the stream before the spring thaw swells it into a roaring torrent or his season's work may go for naught. Logs lying on the banks of creek or river after the freshets are over are practically valueless.



A PRIZE WINNING LOAD.

safely down upon the ice, but if the bank is too steep the logs may be unloaded on the bank and rolled down upon the river.

Then a way is cleared through the trees, usually twenty feet wide, with "switches" every quarter mile where loaded and unloaded teams may pass one another. Rocks and stumps are removed from the road, and hollows are filled up with earth or brush. Bridges are built over gullies, and corduroy is laid over bogs. Transverse roads are cut out to connect with the main highway. The main road requires much engineering skill. The grade must be easy, with long curves, and if possible must be down grade to the river through all its length.

Where each transverse road empties into the main road sideways are constructed, through which the logs are so piled that they can be easily rolled on to the sleds.



When You Think

Of the periodic pain which many women experience with every month it makes the gentleness and kindness always associated with womanhood seem to be almost a miracle. While in general no woman rebels against what she regards as a natural necessity there is no woman who would not gladly be free from this recurring period of pain.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well, and gives them freedom from disease. It establishes regularity, dries weakening humors, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce's letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without cost to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. T. Dolan, of Madrid, Perkins Co., Neb., writes: "I was cured of painful periods by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and the Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. I think Dr. Pierce's medicines the best in the world."

"Favorite Prescription" has the testimony of thousands of women to its complete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unapproved substitute in its place. The sluggish liver made active by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

HUFFMAN'S CORNERS.
Song birds are here ahead. A regular epidemic of going west has seized the people about here. The latest victims are Sam. Huffman and family and Ed. Tompkins, who are going out south of Calgary.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

BALDOON.
The Bloomer social, held at Baldoon last Thursday night was a decided success.

John Williams has sold his farm to Mr. Montgomery, of Raleigh, for the sum of \$8,200. Mr. Williams has purchased a farm in Tilbury, and his many friends will be sorry to hear of his intended departure.

The Dover Centre Football Club are waiting hard to make their concert on the 28th inst. one of the best of the season.

R. S. Rankin sold a valuable driver to Geo. Duff, of Chatham, for a good price.

John G. Adams has sold his farm and intends joining his wife in California.

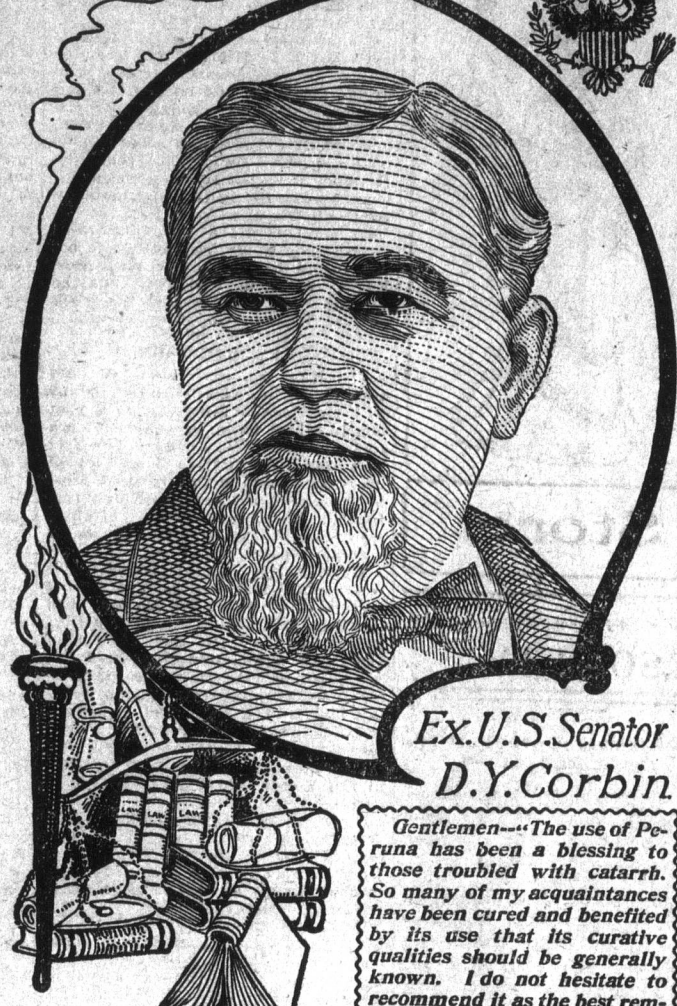
Gordon Griffin and Miss L. Rankin were Chatham Centre visitors last Sunday.

Art Lampman was a visitor at Dover Centre recently with a new driver purchased from John Milligan.

R. J. L. Owen, an enterprising poultry breeder, intends extending his business, having already set nearly 1,000 eggs of the Wyandotte variety. John Milligan intends starting for Calgary this week.

CATARRH THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL CHRONIC DISEASES.

"Pe-ru-na is a Blessing to Those Troubled With Catarrh," Says United States Senator Corbin.



Ex-U.S. Senator D.Y. Corbin.

Gentlemen—"The use of Pe-ru-na has been a blessing to those troubled with catarrh. So many of my acquaintances have been cured and benefited by its use that its curative qualities should be generally known. I do not hesitate to recommend it as the best remedy yet discovered for that disease."—D. Y. Corbin, 916 Chicago Opera House, Chicago, Ill.

Catarrh impairs the organs of excretion. It pervades every part of the human body. Pe-ru-na also cures bronchitis, coughs, and consumption in the first stages with unfailing certainty.

Hon. D. Y. Corbin, is ex-United States Senator and cousin of Adjutant General Corbin of the United States Army. Judge Corbin is one of the best known lawyers in Chicago and stands high professionally and socially. The above endorsement coming from such a man

cannot help but add weight and importance to the thousands of testimonials from the humbler walks of life. Catarrh is the cause of at least one-half of the ills to which the human family is subject. Is there no way to escape from it? There is.

Pe-ru-na never fails to cure a cold. Pe-ru-na never fails to cure catarrh in the first stage, Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in the second stage, nine cases out of ten. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh in its last and worst stages in the majority of cases, and never fails to benefit every case, however bad.

A book on the cure of throat and lung diseases, and catarrh in all stages and varieties, sent free to any address by The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Colds Not Promptly Cured Are Sure to Cause Catarrh.

Catarrh Improperly Treated is Sure to Make Life Short and Miserable.

Many Wonderful Cures Are Made by Pe-ru-na.

CATARRH impairs the organs of excretion. It pervades every part of the human body.

John Arnold had his house from off the 3rd concession moved down to the central part of business.

Miss Nellie Pavey spent Sunday at her home in this vicinity. Ike Kelley is recovering from an attack of bronchitis. Sydney Ellis has very low at this time, Mr. Mike Traxler's. Mr. George Liberty made nine gallons of syrup last week.

DARRELL.

The Bloomer Social given by the Ladies Aid of Grace church on the evening of St. Patrick's Day was a success in spite of the storm. The members of the Ladies Aid each wore a beautiful bouquet of white and red roses (the bloomers). The entire proceeds of the social were for the benefit of the church and proved a rare treat. The new Methodist parsonage is rapidly nearing completion.

KENT BRIDGE.

W. R. Hughes is taking a business and shorthand course in the C. B. C. at Chatham.

A Tinker's Dam

is the bank of dirt he makes to hold in the melting solder.

There's nothing so worthless a second after except Spoon medicine for Catarrh.

Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is an antiseptic, healing dressing, applied directly to the diseased surface by the patient himself, who blows the powder through a tube into his nostrils.

GUILDS.

We are glad to note that William Nevills is improving. Mrs. Wilson, of London, is in attendance with her sister, Mrs. E. Guilds. A. J. Dodd held a very successful sale on the 15th. The assessor has made his calls in this vicinity.

BLOW THE KIDNEY PILL

Cures Rheumatism and all other maladies resulting from Disordered Kidneys. Guaranteed.

All druggists; box 50 pills, 50 cents. Refuse substitutes.

The Cluffin Chemical Co. Limited
NEW VEH, N. Y. AND WINDSOR, ONT.

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY MARCH 26, 1904.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Growing The Orange.

Mr. Bert Malcolmson Knows a Few Things About It and Tells Them Entertainingly.

There are many points of interest in connection with the orange, that pleasant and juicy fruit that is such a boon to mankind in sickness and health. The orange is, perhaps, the most used and most popular of all the fruits. Probably no one in Chatham knows more about this golden fruit than Mr. Bert Malcolmson, of the H. Malcolmson store. It is his business to know because this firm handles many cases of oranges during the year. He knows all about the golden product of the tropical zone, how they are grown, where they are grown, and their taste, and has kindly consented to furnish some information in regard to oranges for the benefit of his friends, the public.

"The history of the seedless orange," began Mr. Malcolmson, "is an interesting one. Their discovery was partly an accident. An American gentleman connected with the diplomatic department of the United States was travelling in Brazil, and came across an orange which, on inspection, he found to be seedless. He sent some slips to Washington and, from the number, one or two grew, but none of them ever amounted to much so far as fruit went. The trees never bore fruit. An orange grower from California happened to be in the city, and, seeing the trees, suggested that they be transplanted to California. This was done, but of the trees transplanted only one grew. And, much to the surprise of those interested, while it grew and developed it didn't bear oranges. The gentleman who had suggested the idea of transplanting, now tried the experiment of grafting slips from the seedless tree into seedling plants. The result was exceedingly successful and the trees thus grafted produced splendid seedless oranges. The new orange was so popular that the owner of the seedless tree from which the grafts were taken had to build a fence around the tree to keep it from being stolen bodily. Matters reached such a crisis that he even had to place a guard on it day and night. All this time he was selling slips at a good price. Now seedless oranges are very common, but they all had their origin in those few slips sent from Brazil.

"The buyer of oranges must know his business. Where oranges are grown has a great deal of influence on their quality. As in all fruits, those that grow nearest the temperate zone are the best flavored. The first thing, however, that a buyer must know is how to test the quality of an orange, and the buyer knows how to cut an orange to get its best flavor. In testing an orange the buyer quarters it. He first divides it in two through the middle. He then cuts each half in two. Then he eats a quarter of orange so as to bite against the grain. In this way, he sees out the juice and tastes the pulp as well, much after the manner in which a watermelon is sliced and eaten. In this way the skin, which is a little brittle, is avoided entirely.

"The best oranges come from northern California. Those raised in the little pockets in the Vera Cruz mountains, not far from San Francisco, are considered the best. As has been said, the nearer the fruit grows to the temperate zone the better it is and this is just as true of naval oranges as of any other kind. This fruit is juicy and well flavored. The northern oranges, while nice flavor-

ed, are not nearly as juicy. The naval orange is by long odds, the most popular.

Fifteen years ago, the orange you saw here came from Sicily and Southern Italy. One variety of these, the blood orange, is very delicious, but the ordinary run are, while not sour, at least very tart. These oranges are very small.

The bitter orange that was used exclusively for making marmalade, comes from Smyrna and Sicily. It jellies much better than any of the other varieties and the marmalade has a tart flavor that is very pleasing to the palate. In Florida, they only grow the seed oranges. In that state the finest oranges grow along the Indian River, which is really an inlet. These are perhaps the finest grown in America. The crop is small, and the price is always high. As a result nearly all these oranges go to New York. It is seldom that they can be secured outside of that metropolis. There are no seedless oranges grown in North America outside of California. Owing to the hills and mountains in that state, a succession of crops is produced. This lengthens the season very materially. When they began growing them the orange season was barely three months, and it has only been during the past few years that it has been possible to get good oranges in midsummer. It is quite an important thing to know what oranges to buy at certain seasons of the year and on that depends how good your oranges will be. The orange season begins in November. The first crop comes from Jamaica and by the time they are getting at their best (in November) the Florida oranges come to market. About Christmas time the Jamaica oranges are almost out of the market and the Florida crop is in good condition, while the California oranges are just making their appearance, but they are a trifle green.

By the middle of January the Florida orange has got to be reasonably sweet. It is really at its best during the latter part of February and through March. By the middle of April the seedless orange is getting pretty dry and the seedling takes its place. The seedling from California and the Valencia from Sicily are the best oranges obtainable during May and June. During July and August and part of September we get an exceedingly nice orange from California, called the Valencia. October and the first part of November are the only two months that oranges are not in season."

TO YOU AND ME.

This is to you as any other day!
Rose dawn, white moon and evening
lit with stars,
And in high heaven, a glimpse of
golden bars
Let down for those who shall go home
that way.

To me this is a day so set apart
By memory and sorrow that I sit
With eyes that brim at the mere
thought of it,
And all the loneliness it brought my
heart.

Man at the Door—I want to take
your gas meter.
Lady of the House—Take it by all
means. I don't really know a thing
we could better spare.

Many women consider low necks
highly respectable.

MIRACLE FAILED

"I have often heard my grandmother tell of a joke played on the so-called 'Prophet' Joseph Smith, Sr., of the Mormon church," says C. H. Cartwright, of Chicago. "Some time in the '30s Smith and a part of his followers were proselyting in Muskingum County, O. He appointed a certain day when he would show the people his wonderful powers, and that he was a second Christ, by walking on the waters of Mudd Creek. The water was always muddy. A day or two before the time set, grandmother's brother Robert and a couple of neighbor boys were accidentally attracted to the Mormons working at the creek, and concealing themselves, watched the Mormons put down stakes and put a plank on them from bank to bank, the plank resting about six inches under water. After the Mormons left the boys went down and took out the centre plank, where the water was about ten feet deep. The next day 'Balam' Smith came down to the creek, and after a long exhortation started across the creek. He was all right and on top till he came to the centre, where his powers seemed to leave him and he, like McGinty, went to the bottom. This was the end of Mormonism in that old tried and true Presbyterian country."—Chicago Tribune.

SENT FAKE PHOTO

A romance was shattered in Colorado City, Colo., the other morning, and Jake Schultze, of that city, the accepted lover, may yet find himself behind prison bars.

Some time ago Schultze saw the photograph of a handsome young Toledo, O., woman in a matrimonial paper, and an advertisement that she would marry the right kind of a man. The young woman's name is Miss Jennie Brown. Schultze wrote her and she wrote Schultze, who is an Austrian, that she was coming to marry him. She reached Colorado City a few days ago. When she was introduced to Schultze she at once discovered the alleged deception and began to upbraid him unmercifully. She told him she would not marry him for love or money and would try to have him arrested for false pretenses.

No matter what she may do, a woman never regards herself as a contradictory.

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago.

From Planet files from April 9, 1858, to April 23, 1858.

Mr. Thackery is said to have joined the editorial corps of the London Times.

Fire—On the morning of the 8th inst. a fire broke out in a dwelling house, the property of Louis Courdillet, situated on the Raleigh and Warwick Townline, a short distance from the Great Western Railway station of this town. The fire companies were early upon the grounds but not in time, however, to rescue the building from total destruction.

The first newspaper in England was published in London in the year 1588.

An extraordinary game of billiards was played at C. L. Wainey's Exchange on Wednesday by Thomas Hynes, of Galena, in which an extraordinary count of four thousand two hundred and thirty-six points were marked, making one thousand four hundred and twelve caroms on the red balls, without making a cushion. The time occupied in making the above count was about one hour and twenty-five minutes. This game beats Heeper, of New Orleans, and Hegry, of McGregor's, and throws them entirely in the shade.

Excelsior—Our old friends J. and W. McKeough were kind enough to give us a sight at the wonders in their line of trade the other day. Their stock is now nearly complete and a better stock of hardware and tin 'fixins' cannot be found in the western country. We say that gentlemen like the McKeough's and a stock such as may be found in their store are hard to surpass.

At a meeting of the City Council, Mr. Burns and others asked for a wooden box sewer for Forsythe St.

Dr. Thomas Horner, physician, opens an office in Chatham.

S. C. Watson, M. D., starts a practice in Chatham.

H. Puffitz is coroner, issuer of marriage licenses, inspector of weights and measures for Addington and clerk of the Division Court for E. L. and A.

Sir John Beverley Robinson, chief justice, conducts County Court at Chatham.

Commerce at Chatham—That things are brightening up rapidly is now almost an established fact, at least in Chatham. Our docks are lined with vessels of all descriptions, some of which are shipping staves, timber, etc., while others are unshipping their cargoes of lumber. The steamers Swan and Island continue to make their regular trips between this port and Detroit and arrive and depart with pretty good freights.

The grand jury at the spring assizes, 1858, the following composed the grand jury—W. R. Armstrong, Arthur Andrew, Wm. Adamson, Michael Cook, John F. Delmage, Duncan Campbell, Prosper Demming, Arch. Fletcher, Wm. Gifford, Geo. Gosnell, E. VanNorman, Robt. Smith, Wm. Holmes, Jno. Muckle, Richard L. Marsh, Joseph Northwood, Alex. Reaume, Edward Ridley, Jno. Stewart, Sr., D. R. VanAllen, John S. Vosburg, Jesse W. Rose.

Died—On the 20th inst., Isaac Alex. Dolsen, son of Mr. John M. Dolsen, Dover West, aged nine years and ten months.

The Warwick Township Council was composed of Reeve Geo. Young and Councillors Rice, Wilson, Muckle and McMichael.

NEW WOOLEN FACTORY.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. T. H. Taylor, late of Dawn Mills, is about to commence business in the manufacture of woollen cloths and yarns, also wool carding. Upon visiting his establishment at Baxter and Brown's city mills, we were greatly surprised to note its extent and excellent facilities for supplying the wants of this locality and surrounding farming community. There are five sets of machines for carding purposes, two of which will be reserved exclusively for custom work, while the others will be devoted to purposes of general trade; a spring jack of 150 spindles; three power looms, with falling and cloth dressing machines, complete, enabling the enterprising proprietor to manufacture every description of jeans, satinettes and full cloths. We doubt not that Mr. Taylor's jun-ture industry will be appreciated and his factory largely patronized by the rural population of the County of Kent.

FIRST CRICKET MATCH IN AMERICA.

It may prove interesting to some of our readers to know that the first game of cricket ever played on this continent, according to the most reliable authority, came off at Brooklyn, Long Island, on the 20th of September, 1838. The game was played by twenty-two Englishmen representing respectively the towns of Sheffield, in the north of England, and Nottingham, in the midland counties. The character of the game was first class, the first named town being as noted for its cricketers as its cutlery; in fact it was second to none in the world for the quality and quantity of its cricketers. Mr. Lacey, who had resided for a number of years in Dundas, acted as one of the umpires at the match. The Sheffield players came off the winners.

R. Urquhart advertises plaster for sale.

JUST BE GLAD.

O, heart of mine, we shouldn't
Worry so!
What we've missed of calm we
couldn't
Have you know!
What we've met of sorrow plain
And of sorrow's driving rain
We can better meet again
If it blow.

We have erred in that dark hour
We have known
When the tears fell with the shower
All alone!
Were not shine and shower blent
As the gracious Master meant
Let us temper our content
With His own.

For we know not every morrow
Can be said.
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us fold away our fears
And put by our foolish tears
And through all the coming years
Just be glad.
—James Whitcomb Riley.



Carriage coat of biscuit colored broadcloth, with short military cape and sleeves bound and stitched and ornamented with handsome buttons. The collar is a rich brown velvet edged with cloth.

FORCED TO MARRY

Surprise parties are common, but when the person to be surprised is told to stand up and is then married it is quite a different thing. However, in this case the surprise had a most happy ending. The bride was willing, the groom pleased and the invited guests extended their best wishes.

For several weeks Miss Mary V. Alexander, a prominent Akron, O., school teacher, and Richard G. Howell, a prosperous Youngstown iron and steel manufacturer, have been engaged. No date had been set for the wedding, but it was to have been held in the near future. Miss Alexander was busily engaged in preparing her wedding gown.

Mrs. E. D. Coates, a sister of Miss Alexander, invited a number of the near relatives to a quilting bee to be held at her home, 30 Rhodes avenue, Monday. The quilting bee was to have been for the benefit of her sister. The husbands were also invited in for dinner.

In the meantime O. W. Hale, assistant clerk of Common Pleas Court, and an uncle of Miss Alexander and Mrs. Coates, had, by use of a telephone, called from Youngstown the prospective groom and Rev. D. T. Thomas and wife. Mrs. Thomas is also a sister of Miss Alexander.

Everything had been arranged at the Coates home, and the bride, groom and parson were told to stand up. Before Miss Alexander could collect her thoughts she had become a bride.

It was a complete surprise not only for the bride, but also for nearly all the guests present. Miss Alexander was a teacher at the Crosby school.

If we had our lives to live over again we might make even a worse job of it.

WENT COASTING

The absence of 14 long-handled dust-pans from the State normal school equipment at Westfield, Mass., has led to the investigation by Principal Charles A. Brodeur of a prank in which 20 of the fair students, arrayed in gymnasium suits, engaged.

Using the dust-pans as tobaggans, the pretty girls slid down the steep snow-clad hill near Dickinson hall, while a squad of boys looked on with undimmed admiration. The girls who had no toboggans, drew their skirts tightly around them, and raising their heels slid down the incline at a speed which fairly took away their breath.

WANTED A "CAT'S TAIL"

Appropos of Mark Twain and his story, "A Dog's Tale," which appeared in Harper's Magazine, a pretty little incident is related. A little friend of Mr. Clemens, who considers him quite her "nearest and dearest," listened eagerly while the mother read aloud the story. She absorbed enough of it to be in ecstasy and begged to be allowed to write the author a little letter. The little letter was sent—just as it was written—and the reply from across the water will be awaited with interest.

"Dear Mister Mark," she wrote, "I liked your doggy and poor little puppie to, now please want you rite us a cats' tail quick, your playmate Jessia."

Because a man happens to be fine looking it is no guarantee that he is a gentleman.

The fellow who wastes his time doesn't seem to realize that he will need it all before he dies.



A HAT HINT.

Hat of scarlet velvet, trimmed with pink cockatoo wings and heavy Lyons shading from pink to crimson.



Smooth beaver hats with crowns of velvet or silk and satin are fashionable just now. A charming design is shown in the picture. Black and white are used in the combinations. A novel feature of the hat is the trimming which consists of a high bow of white satin with deep fringed ends which hang over the side of the brim in the graceful effect of a princess feather.

The Planet.

Editorial Room ... 102
Business Office ... 53
S. STEPHENSON ... Proprietor.
SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

STILL HOLD TO CORRUPTION.

The Conservative party has made another effort to have placed on the statute books of Canada, laws which will serve to suppress the disgraceful election crimes which have been so persistently and systematically employed by the Liberal party for years past.

PRaises BORDEN.

Of the leader of the Conservative party, Mr. R. L. Borden, Mr. J. S. Willison, late editor-in-chief of the Toronto Globe, and the choice of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as the most fitting person to chronicle the events of the life of Canada's Premier, says editorially in the Toronto News:—

Permanently Cure

BOILS
ERYSIPELAS
SCROFULA
ECZEMA
and all diseases which arise from impure blood by using
Weaver's Syrup
Glenn & Co.,
WILLIAM ST.,
import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast Tea, 35c. 40c. and

Worry wont cure a cough. When you find a cough holding on—when everything else has failed—try

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

The Lung Tonic
It is guaranteed to cure. If it doesn't, we'll refund your money.
Prices: S. C. WELLS & Co. 304 25c. 50c. \$1. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can.

expectation of receiving better articles on the return of the bag. According to one authority, 75 per cent. of the bachelors of London are wearing other people's collars.

A ROUGH TRANSLATION.

The Toronto Globe boldly asserts that: The premier among his colleagues is only "primus inter pares."

TWO GREAT OCCASIONS.

The name of W. Beattie Nesbitt, M. D., and that of the original proprietor of the John Sandfield surplus are the only Conservative names that in the last thirty years have been appended to a successful motion to adjourn the Ontario Legislature.

THE MORMON PERIL.

In St. Paul's church last evening Rev. Mr. McQueen, of Edmonton, stated that there were 7,000 mormons in Alberta, and that their admission to the country was a great mistake.

HISTORY CONDENSED.

Daniel J. Sully, cotton king—booming yesterday; busted to-day; on the bum to-morrow; Phillips, corn king—filled up yesterday; philippined to-day; finish to-morrow. Lester, wheat king—loaded yesterday; lighter to-day; lightered to-morrow. Keene, oat king—oatium yesterday; oats to-day; notes to-morrow; and two millions out. "Old Hutch" wheat king—"balled" yesterday; broke to-day; beggar to-morrow. It isn't necessary to go farther back to prove that every man has his turn at the top and goes over.

THE OLD LION.

An Englishman was dying. He was a man who had lived much and enjoyed much. He had loved beauty, and he had loved his friends and fellowmen. As he lay dying in a foreign land, with a life half spent, he took his pen with his last strength and wrote first to the person who had been most to him. Then he painfully traced another note, to an acquaintance in America, and his last written words were these: "Throw your public influence into advising America to co-operate with England in the far east, to pay and fight her share, and not leave it every time to the poor old lion, who needs a lot of encouragement and prodding in his age."

Permanently Cure
BOILS
ERYSIPELAS
SCROFULA
ECZEMA
and all diseases which arise from impure blood by using
Weaver's Syrup
Glenn & Co.,
WILLIAM ST.,
import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast Tea, 35c. 40c. and

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

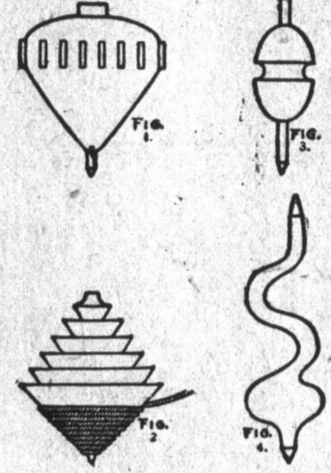
FANTASTIC TOPS.

Queer Spinning Devices Used by the Little Moro Chaps.
In my service as a soldier with Captain Pershing's column in the Mindanao campaign of 1902-03 I had a very good opportunity to watch the little Moro lads in their games. Their tops were of peculiar ingenuity and interest.

Fig. 1 is a drawing of their simplest form of top. The Moro lad selects a piece of hard wood with smooth and even grain and proceeds to cut out a block of the material. Then he gradually works the piece of wood to a cone shape and often devotes several hours a day cutting, chipping, smoothing and shaping the top until he gets it into the form desired. Usually the mahogany wood is used.

The boy makes slots in the circumference of the top and inserts little ears of wood. When the top is spun, these ears make humming sounds. The point of the top is a bit of metal properly worked down and a point ground thereon. The Moro lad uses hemp, rawhide or catgut for his top cords.

One curious style of combination top is shown in Fig. 2. It consists of the main portion, about which the cord is wound—or hemp, rawhide or catgut—and several separate saucer shaped parts. These parts are set one in the



FOUR MORO TOPS.

other, and when the top is thrown and all spin together the centrifugal force causes the upper saucers to lift and float off two or three yards before they fall to the ground. The saucer-like forms are tediously worked down from hard wood by the boys during the long hours of the day.

Another strange style of Moro top is represented in Fig. 3. It is an egg shaped affair, cut out of boxwood material, with a furrow in the middle. The top is spun upon the pointed end of a metal shaft which runs vertically through it. This is called the fighting top, as the boys use it with great force upon other tops, throwing it so hard as to split them in the point.

The snake top is represented in Fig. 4. It is made from roots which grow in this form. Much skill is needed to obtain the proper balance. Usually the native lad has the top with him for weeks, working it down, playing with it and adjusting the balance before he can spin it.

A Bit of Self Defense.

Here is a little bit of strategy that is at once the most harmless and amusing as well as one of the most effective things in the way of self defense: Let the opponent with whom you are practicing reach out for you with his hands or else ask him to attempt to strike you. Thrust both arms between his, take a firm grip upon the lapels of his coat and pull his coat off and downward over his shoulders until the sleeves are brought down so that the shoulders of the coat are held securely just above the elbows. So simple is this trick that any boy can hold at utter disadvantage a fellow contestant who possesses twice his strength.—St. Nicholas.

Trick With a Penny.

To pierce a penny with a fine sewing needle does not at first seem an easy thing to do, but it is really very simple when done in the following manner: Stick the needle lengthwise through a cork, allowing the point to project a little. If the needle is longer than the cork, cut off the head with nippers. Place the penny and the cork on a soft board and hit the cork sharply with a hammer. The needle is kept by this from slipping aside, and as it is harder than the copper of the penny the coin is easily perforated even by the finest point.

Nettie's Explanation.

Little Nettie had been given the task of rocking the baby to sleep. By and by her mother came in and found him still awake.

"Why, Nettie," she said, "isn't your little brother asleep yet?"

"No, mamma," she replied, "I don't want to make him keep his eyes buttoned."

Well Supplied.

There was once a little boy only three years old who was being taught how to count. One day he was talking so much that his uncle asked him how many tongues he had. The little fellow replied: "I have three tongues, one in my mouth and one in each shoe."

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