

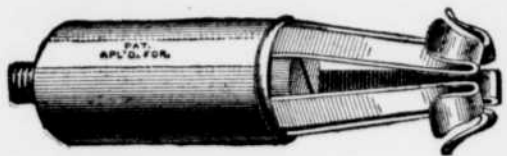
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Waste
white and colored in 100 bales
Machine Oils
our famous xxxx brands
Babbit Metals
all standard makes
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Dixon's Flake Graphite Lubricant

Flue Cleaners and Brushes,
Steam Flue Cleaners, Oil
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Torches, and Oil Sets
and Engine Room Sun-
dries of all kinds.



Kindly Let Us Hear From You.

Our new supply catalogue is a handy little book. Drop a card for one.

J. S. MITCHELL & CO.



Parlor Tables!

We are offering this week a highly polished, quartered Golden Oak Table, 23 inch square, with shell underneath, nicely trimmed legs and brass feet. Reg. price \$3.50, this week \$2.95

5 o'clock Tea Tables

We have six very handsome Tea Tables of newest design, in Golden Quartered Oak and Birch, Mahogany, highly polished, three storeys high and trimmed in brass. Regular price \$6.75. This week \$5.50

JOHN EDWARDS. FURNITURE and CARPETS
171 Wellington St.

MARRIED.

ST. DENIS—CAMPBELL at the Presbyterian Men's on February 27, 1900, by the Rev. Wm. Shearer, Francis O. St. Denis to Jessie Kathleen Campbell both of this city.

DEATHS.

DUDLEY—At North Hatley, Que., Feb'y 13th, 1900, Albert Parker Dudley, of typhoid fever aged 37 years and 10 months.
GABOURY—On the 25th Feb. at the Hotel Dieu, Quebec, Mr. Augustin Gaboury, manager of the Quebec and Lewis Ferry Company, at the age of 39 years and 7 months, brother of Mr. W. Gaboury, manager of LeBanque d'Hochelaga, of this city.
FULLER—In this city on February 27th, 1900, Nellie Brown, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller, aged 9 years and 2 mos.

JAS. A. FLAGG,
The Leading
UNDERTAKER
—AND—
PRACTICAL EMBALMER
118 Wellington Street
The largest and most complete
stock of
Coffins, Caskets, Trimmings &c
to select from in the city, and
PRICES REASONABLE.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
Personal attention at any
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Bell and City Telephone at Store and Home
RESIDENCE—20 Queen Street.

W. R. Bradley & Son
Undertakers & Embalmers,
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Have on hand the largest and best stock
UNDERTAKERS SUPPLIES
In the city
Bell Telephone 297
Personal attention day or night.

CANDIAN'S AT KIMBERLEY.

E AND D BATTERIES RUSHED TO THE FRONT
Quebec, March 1.—A cablegram has been received by Mrs. J. F. Wilson, wife of Lieut. Col. Wilson, from Capt. "Buff" Ogilvy, dated at Kimberley, reporting himself well. Evidently on reaching Cape Town Batteries "D" and "E" of the second Canadian contingent were rushed through to Kimberley, and are present stationed there.

March Opens Very Rough

Trains Cancelled and Delayed.

COUNTRY DISTRICTS ISOLATED.

The storm which began on Wednesday and is still raging is one of the worst here for many years. Snow fell all day yesterday, and with a strong wind from the east made it very very disagreeable for those who were unfortunate enough to be out, while the country roads were blocked and in many places same sections were completely isolated.

The street railway were able to keep their cars running well on time, by the aid of their snow plow and a large gang of men.

The railways were not so fortunate, however, and the C. P. R. and G. T. R. suffered most severely in this respect. The local train due here at 1.20 p. m. from Montreal over the C. P. R. did not arrive in Sherbrooke until 6.30 p. m. while the local train due at 8 p. m. and Halifax express from Montreal had not reached Sherbrooke at noon to-day. The Halifax express from the east was stalled at Megantic this forenoon and it was not expected that it would reach Sherbrooke before the afternoon.

The G. T. R. have had hard luck. The Montreal express, due here at 8.10 p. m. last night did not leave Montreal until two o'clock this morning and reached Sherbrooke at 9.30 a. m. and did not run farther east. She left again at a quarter to eleven this morning, taking the place of the 7.40 a. m. train. A number of the delegates to the High Court of the Canadian Order of Foresters, who had tickets over the C. P. R. went by this train expecting to reach Montreal in time to make connection with the western trains.

The noon express over the G. T. R. was cancelled and it is not known when she will arrive here.

The "Scot" is running as usual though considerably behind time. The Quebec Central Railway have not been very much behind time considering the storm that was raging. The train due here at eight o'clock was three hours late, and the morning train was delayed waiting for connection with the Boston & Maine which was two hours late.

The 4.35 a. m. Boston & Maine train this morning was cancelled.

From reports received it would seem that the snow storm is general all over the province, and as much as 22 inches of snow must have fallen yesterday and to-day.

A large force of men and teams were at work this morning under the direction of D. Hallet, road overseer, having the streets cleared.
The cancelling of the trains has greatly inconvenienced many of the delegates who were attending High Court and other business men.

Dalley's Syrup of Horehound and Eucalyptus

This medicine has never failed to cure coughs and colds.



Ladysmith RELIEVED!

British Forces Reach the Beleaguered City.

Gen. Lord Dundonald with Natal Carbineers and a Mixed Force First to Enter.

Garrison Greeted Them with Great Joy. GREAT REJOICING THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE.

Boers Have Evacuated Entire District Saving all their Guns and Baggage.

Enemy Gathering for Battle with Roberts.

38,000 More British Reinforcements to go to South Africa.

London, March 1.—The War Office has received the following Despatch from General Buller:—

"Lettleton's Headquarters, March 1.—Gen. Dundonald, with the Natal Carbineers and a composite regiment, entered Ladysmith last night. The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy. I am moving on Nelthorpe.

London, March 2.—(special)—2 p. m.—With no prospect of any exciting news coming in from Ladysmith, in the near future, all eyes are turned once more towards Field Marshal Lord Roberts and his advance into the Orange Free State.

The critics of the afternoon newspapers are almost unanimous in expecting the main stand of the Boers at Wyndburg or in its vicinity. Before Lord Roberts' advance on Bloemfontein can become effective the strong force of Boers, already gathered south east of Paardeberg, must be dispersed.

The British lack remounts, and the necessity of a thorough transport organization may delay decisive action in this quarter for several days. Making alone awaits relief, and a force to accomplish this is probably already on its way.

London, March 2.—(Special)—The Boers are concentrating for another battle with Roberts.

Thirty eight thousand more soldiers will sail for South Africa before the end of the month.

HOW RELIEF CAME TO WHITE.

Ladysmith, March 1, 6.10 a. m., by telegram to Colenso—A portion of the forces of General Sir Redvers Buller, headed by Lord Dundonald's force.

They came via the road across the Klip River and east of Caesar's Hill.

General Sir George Stewart White made preparations to sally out and aid the advance of the British if it became necessary. Lord Dundonald reports that when the Lancashires charged on Pieter's Hill on Tuesday they overtook the Boers flying from the trenches and bayoneted them.

Sixteen of the fleeing men were killed and 23 wounded. After the capture of Pieter's Hill on Tuesday by the British the Boers disappeared as the British advanced.

Lord Dundonald after reconnoitering all night reported that he could reach Ladysmith, and with a small force under his command had little difficulty in making their way through the ravines and around the hills to the southwest of the city, and last evening crossed the plain following the railway track and entered the city.

Their arrival was hailed with frantic joy by the besieged. At first it was thought they were the advance guard of Gen. Buller's main force, but this was not so. It is expected that Buller's main column will reach here to-night. Lord Dundonald came first in line.

We were in desperate straits for water to drink and fever of various kinds were making sad havoc among the members of the brave garrison, who have stood so gallantly against the Boers for four months less one day.

SUPPLIES REACH LADYSMITH.

London, Mar. 2.—(Special) A despatch from Gen. Buller was received at the War Office this morning announcing that 73 wagon loads of supplies were entering Ladysmith, first eleven wagons containing hospital comfort.

LADYSMITH GARRISON IN SORE STRAITS.
London March 1.—7.02 p. m.—The following is the text of Gen. Buller's despatch:—

Nelthorpe, March 1.—5.20 p. m. I have just returned from Ladysmith, except a small guard, north of Surprise hill, the whole of the enemy lately besieging the town have retired in hot haste, and to the south of the town the country is quite clear of them.

The garrison were on half a pound of meat per man per day, and were supplementing the meat ration by horses and mules.

The men will want a little nursing before being fit for the field.

DESPERATE FIGHT AT RAILWAY HILL.

London, February 28.—Richard Harding Davis sends the following despatch to the Daily Mail from Pieters, describing the desperate fight at Railway Hill. It is dated February 24:

"Last night (Friday) the Inniskilling Fusiliers mixed with some of the Dublin Fusiliers and the Connaught Rangers attempted to carry Railway Hill from Pieters. They were under a continuous fire, through which they passed up the heavy broken ground to the first Boer trench. Half way up the hill the Boers retreated to the crest and then came back on either flank of the Irish troops, enfilading the captured trench with savage cross as well as direct fire.

"London, Feb. 28.—The War Office has received the following despatch from General Buller: "Headquarters, Hlandwani, Feb. 28.—5 a. m.—Finding that the passage of Langewacht's Spruit was commanded by strong entrenchments, I reconnoitered for another passage of the Tugela. One was found for me below the cataract by Col. Sandbach, Royal Engineers,

on February 25. We commenced making an approach thereto, and on February 26, finding I could make the passage practically, I crossed the guns and baggage back to the south side of the Tugela, took up the pontoon bridge on Monday night, and relayed it at the new site, which is just below the point marked cataract.

GALLING RIFLE FIRE

"During all this time the troops had been scattered crouching under hastily constructed small stone shelters, and exposed to a galling shell and rifle fire, and throughout they maintained the most excellent spirits. Tuesday General Barton, with two battalions of the Sixth Brigade and the Dublin Fusiliers, crept about a mile and a half down the banks of the river, and ascending an almost precipice cliff of about 500 feet, assaulted and carried the top of Pieter's Hill.

TURN ENEMY'S LEFT

"This hill, to a certain extent, turned the enemy's left and the Fourth Brigade, under Colonel Norcott, and the Eleventh Brigade under Colonel Kitchen, commanding, the whole under command of General Warren, assailed the enemy's position, which was magnificently carried by the South Lancashire Regiment about sunset.

"We took about sixty prisoners and scattered the enemy in all directions. There seems to be still a considerable body of them left on and under Bulwana Mountain.

"Our losses, I hope, are not large. They certainly are much less than they would have been were it not for the admirable manner in which the artillery was served, especially the guns manned by the Royal Naval force and the Natal Naval volunteers.

CRONJE GOES TO CAPE TOWN

London, February 28.—8.08 p. m. The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts:—

"Paardeberg, February 28.—Cronje, with his family, left here yesterday in charge of Major-General Pretorius, and under the escort of the City Imperial Volunteers, and Mounted Infantry.

"Later in the day the remaining prisoners went in charge of the Earl of Erroll, and escorted by the Gloucesters. The women and children are being sent to their homes.

"I understand that great dissatisfaction was felt by the Boers at Cronje's refusal to accept my offer of safe conduct to the women and children and medical care for the wounded, 170 of whom are now in our hospital. Very many of them are in a terrible plight for want of care at an earlier stage.

"I inspected the Boers' laager yesterday and was much struck by the ingenuity and energy with which the position was made almost impregnable to assault.

STORY OF SURRENDER.

CANADIANS RAKE THE TRENCHES BEFORE CRONJE QUILTS

Paardeberg, Tuesday, February 27.—3 a. m.—The British camp was awakened by the continued rattle of the rifle fire at daybreak, and the news arrived that the Canadians, while building a trench quite close to the enemy, had been fusilled at a range of fifty yards. The Canadians gallantly worked forward, and occupied the edge of the trenches along the river, entirely

by enlarding the Boers. This movement was followed by a cessation of the fire except for an occasional shot. Suddenly, a regiment stationed on the crest of a hill, perceived a white flag and burst into cheers, thus first announcing the surrender of General Cronje.

Shortly afterwards a note reached Lord Roberts, bringing tidings of the Boers' unconditional surrender. General Pretorius was sent to accept the surrender.

ROBERTS GOES TO THE FRONT

At about 7 o'clock a small group of men appeared in the distance crossing the plain towards headquarters. Being apprised of General Cronje's approach, Lord Roberts went to the front in the modest cart in which he sleeps, and ordered a guard of the Seaforth's to line up.

Lord Roberts walked to and fro in front of the cart until Cronje arrived, when the British commander advanced gravely and kindly saluted the Boer commander. He then motioned General Cronje to a seat in a chair, which had been brought for his accommodation, and the two officers conversed through an interpreter. General Cronje afterward breakfasted with the British officers.

He was clad in a rough short overcoat, a wide brimmed hat, ordinary tweed trousers and brown shoes. His face was burned almost black and his curly beard is tinged with grey. Cronje's face was absolutely impassive, exhibiting no sign of his inner feelings.

MEETING OF THE GENERALS

Lord Roberts was surrounded by his staff when General Pretorius, addressing the Field Marshal, said:—

"Commander Cronje, sir," The commander touched his hat in salute and Lord Roberts saluted in return. The whole group then dismounted and Lord Roberts stepped forward and shook hands with the Boer commander.

"You made a gallant defence, sir," was the first salutation of Lord Roberts to the vanquished Boer leader.

BOERS GLAD AT END OF SIEGE

London, March 1.—In a despatch from Paardeberg dated Tuesday, February 27, a staff correspondent says:—

"On first visit to General Cronje's camp, I was admitted inside, even before the British guard. At every ten paces I came upon the swollen carcasses of horses or mules, tainting the air. It seems impossible that thousands could have endured such a frightful stench. The river banks were honeycombed with trenches, such as never had been seen before in warfare. These were really underground dwellings. Unless a shell were to drop straight down into the opening, it would not reach the interior. Flat trajectory projectiles would be bound to fail to touch them.

"The Boers were lying on the ground. Their faces were haggard and wan. They said there was not a drop of spirits in the laager. Every countenance showed joy at the end of the dreadful siege. Some of them laughed, and said they hoped they would soon get whiskey. Nearly all the Free Staters spoke English, but there was not a word about fighting for liberty, and only expressions being those of joy over their present deliverance. One man shaking his fist in the direction of General Cronje, exclaimed "That man deserves to be shot." Not a woman or child in the camp had been hurt, except one girl, who showed an injured finger tip. There were heart-rending partings between several men and their wives, and many of the women cried bitterly. Several youths of from sixteen to eighteen years were in the camp.

"The Transvaalers appeared to have lost their former truculency."

Pickles and Sauces..

C. & B.	bottle.
Essence of Anchovies	35c.
Mushroom Catsup	25c.
Bengal Club Chutney	25c.
Mayonnaise Dressing	25c.
Oriental Pickles in qts.	55c.
Oriental Pickles in pts.	30c.
Mixed Pickles	30c.
Piccalilli	30c.
Cauliflower	30c.
Chow Chow	30c.
White Onions	30c.
Onions in Piccalilli	35c.
Red Cabbage	30c., 20c.
Walnut	30c.
Lazenby's Harvey Sauce	35c.
Heintz's Keystone Dressing	25c.
" Keystone Chow Chow	15c.
" Keystone Mixed	15c.
" Pearl Onions	30c.
" Chilli Sauce	20c.
" Tomato Ketchup	25c.
C. & B. Soho Sweet Pickles	25c.
Heintz's Tomato Chutney	30c.
Shrewsbury Mayonnaise	
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce	35c.
Patterson's Worcestershire Sauce 2 for 25c.	

Johnston & Foss,

Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS AND HARDWARE.

New Firm New Goods New Prices.

Having purchased the old established business of Mr. J. Levinson at big reduction below cost we are in a position to offer to you unprecedented bargains in

Boots, Shoes,

Gent's Furnishings

Clothing, Etc.

Spring Goods arriving daily. Please give us a call.

BOUCHER & LACROIX,

Sign of the Globe.

163 Wellington St.

156 POPULAR SONGS

fully printed and bound in one volume. A grand collection of musical gems, sentimental, patriotic, comic, a veritable treasury of the world's songs, and beautiful songs. Price, 10 cents postpaid. RUSSELL & M. F. ALEX. 11, Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

NEW PRINTS

We have just received 5 cases of new Prints for Spring Trade. Canadian Prints, American Prints, English Prints, etc., from 6c. to 12c. Also full range of Plain and Fancy Sateens.

T. BELANGER, 145 Wellington Street, Sign of the Maple Leaf

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these
Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartly Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Substitution
the fraud of the day.

See you get Carter's,
Ask for Carter's,
Insist and demand
Carter's Little Liver Pills.

COUNCIL OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Dr. COTTON WILL REPLACE Dr. R. W. HENNEKER.

Dr. Cotton, member of the Legislative Assembly for the county of Missisquoi, has been appointed a member of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction to replace Dr. Henneker. Dr. Cotton left for Montreal last night. His appointment is likely to be satisfactory to all concerned, as he has always been a zealous advocate of the cause of education, and has already rendered important services.

Weak Lungs.

Mr. Frank Jennings, Coldwater, Ont., says: "I was troubled for some time with Sore Throat and Weak Lungs, but Norway Pine Syrup cured me when other remedies failed. Price 25c. 2431

Ask for Minard's and take no other

Where the Yarn Went.

Do you remember the story of Harry's and George's rabbits—how Harry's rabbit got out of its hutch and disappeared for a week and at last crept home without its tail to die and how, when Harry cried bitterly over his dead tailless rabbit, George tried to comfort him?

"Don't cry, Harry, dear, don't cry. It's only the body you need. The tail has gone to heaven." "Memories and Fancies," by Lady Gordon.

Wear's Friend.

Wear's Willie and his friend Frowey, strolling along the seashore, stop before a sign reading "Notice! Bathing is Dangerous. Quick-sands."

Wear's Willie—Dere, Frowey, dere's true public spirit for yer. Dat man's a true public educator. I don't know who dat feller Quick-sands is, but he's got de right idea on uv tings an' he's afraid to say so, an' if he wuz here I'd take off me hat to him.—Leslie's Weekly

A CLERGYMAN'S INFLUENCE.

Paine's Celery Compound

Recommended by

Rev. C. M. Tyler, a Methodist Minister of Nova Scotia.

It Saves the Life of
Mr. Geo. W. Parks.

A Gain in Flesh of Thirty-two
Pounds in Three Weeks.

Amongst professional men who are active and ardent advocates of Paine's Celery Compound, clergymen are found who never weary in recommending the wonderful medicine to members of their churches who are ailing, sick and distressed.

The true and honest clergyman who has himself experienced the life-giving powers of Paine's Celery Compound—who has been raised from weakness of body to full health and vigor, feels it a duty to speak to others of the only true health and strength-builder that the world has ever seen.

Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark grave, but rescued and saved by Paine's Celery Compound after failures of his doctors, sends the following letter:—

"While at sea I was taken sick, which compelled me to abandon my work and seek home and rest. I consulted the doctors who pronounced it typhoid or slow fever. I suffered severely from night sweats, and cold chills during the day. Added to this I was extremely nervous, which weakened me and reduced my flesh until I was a mere skeleton. This continued until last winter, when my wife and friends began to despair of my recovery, as the medicines I took produced no good, and I was gradually growing worse.

"Through the influence of the Rev. C. M. Tyler, I was induced to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial, and I can truly say it worked wonders. The first bottle gave me great relief, and five bottles completely cured me. I gained thirty-two pounds in three weeks and am now strong and healthy. I would urge the suffering everywhere to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial."

FRUIT FLOWERS

JAPANESE PLUMS.

They Thrive From Canada to the South and From Ocean to Ocean.

"The Japanese plums have come to stay, but they have come without accurate descriptions and with confused nomenclature," says Dr. I. P. Roberts of the Cornell University station. For five years and more the Japanese plums have been the subject of careful study at Cornell, and Professor Bailey now makes a fourth report upon them. In bulletin 175, which is finely illustrated and valuable to any one interested in the claims of this type of plums. Among other things, he says: "We are still convinced that the Japanese plums are a very important addition to our orchard fruits. They will not drive other plums from the field, but they have attributes which make them an excellent supplement to the



CHADOT, AN EXCELLENT LATE VARIETY

European and native sorts. The particular merits of the Japanese plums are their great productivity, adaptation to a wide range of territory, beauty, earliness of many of the varieties, comparative freedom from diseases and insects and long keeping qualities of fruit. Most of the varieties tend to overbear, and good fruits can be secured only by very heavy thinning. This is especially true of the Frankish, the Abundance and the Red June. There is great range in quality of the Japanese plums. The poorest of them are inferior to any of the European varieties. The best of them are nearly equal to the best of the European kinds, and all of the leading sorts are better in quality than the Lombard if they are properly thinned and ripened.

A great merit of the Japanese plum is the fact that it is adapted to an exceedingly wide range of territory. In this respect exceeding both the domestic and native types. There are varieties which thrive from Canada to the southern states, and apparently from ocean to ocean. There has been some complaint in the middle states and the south of the loss of blossoms from late spring frosts, but we have never experienced this difficulty. The buds start early; but in New York state, at least, the winter climate holds so late that there is practically no danger from early swelling of the buds.

The Japanese plums are less seriously attacked by insects and fungi than the common European or domestic type is. If the Japanese plums are properly thinned there seems to be no unusual susceptibility to the fruit rot fungus.

The larger part of the Japanese plum stock which is sold by nurserymen is on peach roots; and on these roots they seem to thrive. However, we find that they do remarkably well when top worked on Lombard stocks.

The same trees often do not ripen their fruit in the same season in different years.

Ever since we began the study of these Japanese plums we have been puzzled to account for the great differences of opinion respecting the merits of individual varieties and the wide discrepancies in descriptions of them. Some of these discrepancies are traceable to a confused nomenclature; but we now believe that many of them are due to the fact that the same tree may bear unlike fruit in different years.

The Chadot (Bailey, Yellow Japan, Furugya, O-Hatanryo, Uchi Beni) of course is described thus: Fruit medium to large, oblong conical, lacking the point, the suture usually pronounced, the stem thick and strong; color, deep orange, heavily overlaid with light cherry red or the sunny side becoming deep dark red, with a whitish bloom and many minute golden yellow dots; flesh soft to firm, yellow, with no almond flavor, sweet, of excellent quality, clingy; ripe with us, fit for eating, from the 7th to the 10th of September (1899), and ready for shipping a week before that time. The Chadot is a strong, upright grower, prolific, the fruit handsome, good and long keeping. It is one of the best of the Japanese plums.

Fruit and Flower Notes.

It pays to mulch the strawberries. The Yellow Transparent apple has been pronounced by Professor Waugh of Vermont one of the best early varieties for very cold situations.

The Connecticut legislature has passed a law for the protection of the trailing arbutus. It is said to be the first law ever passed by any state in this country for the protection of a wild flower.

Ruby Queen is a new hardy climbing rose of considerable interest. It is a hybrid of Queen's Scarlet (Bourbon) with Rosa Wichuriana, the hardy trailing Japanese rose.

It is told that half of the so-called "English" walnuts on the market are American grown.

The commercial nutting business is assuming greater proportions every year in this country, and the farmers are planting nut trees for profit along with their apple, peach, pear and plum trees. A nut orchard properly attended to should be a source of profit.

The Marquis of Lorne has been writing to the Press to advocate cattle dogs being worked to find out hidden entrenchments. As no one up or over a mile decides unless there seems some sense in proposing that they should be trained to show a concealed enemy's neighborhood.

Arch. Fo-bes, the famous war correspondent, says he regards "Sir Roovers Buller as the strongest soldier the British army has today."

FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

WHOLESALE AGRICULTURE.

Scheme of Operations on a British Columbia Farm.

Farming in British Columbia, as in our own great west, is a wholesale business, and to show how different it is from the operations in older sections Rural New Yorker publishes the following letter from a subscriber:

We work about 500 acres of land that is not surpassed in fertility, pleasure of working and convenient situation by any land I have seen. To enable us to have work during the whole season we keep about 30 cows and sell the milk in the town. This, as most people well know, gives plenty of work the year around. We summer fallow about 100 acres each year, on which we put our manure direct from the stables every day and Sunday. This summer fallow furnishes the pasture for our cows, as all our land is cultivated. We plow, summer fallow early and turn, after which we sow to wheat for pasture. This supplies the cows until the corn is ready or the frost kills the young plants. We increase the fallow with a wire fence, which is removed to another portion the following year. Our last year's summer fallow gave us 25 bushels per acre of No. 1 hard wheat, and 18 acres on which we grew corn last year gave us 30 bushels per acre this season. The remainder of the wheat crop only averaged 17 bushels, and we would be glad to be able to use more corn.

The ordinary farming is by plowing in fall. We have six teams at work turning the stubble under. In early spring we harrow and sow 1½ bushels wheat with press drill, after which we cross harrow and go over twice with weedeaters. We cut with binders, using three; thrash from the stack as soon as dry enough. Wheat goes direct to elevator (half mile distant) from thrashing machine. The straw is piled up with a cyclone stacker on the thrasher, and the portion not required for stock is burned as soon as the machine pulls away from the stack. The thrasher furnishes all help, boards men and gives us the grain in bags, charging 6½ cents per bushel. This finishes the season, and we begin to plow again for another year. We mostly work four horse teams, but find three a convenient team. We use handy wagons, potato diggers and scudgers and work our teams from 7 until 6, with one hour noon, when we are busy seeding or harvesting, but from 8 until 5 at jobs like summer fallowing, and the men who milk quit at 5 always, put their teams away and milk until 6 or until finished.

The Open Pasture Ditch.

Many a farmer who would not think of having anything but a covered drain in his meadow or grain field still keeps the old fashioned open ditch in his pasture. Yet the pasture ditch is always a nuisance and frequently a source of expense. The soil of the banks is constantly being washed by the rains into the bottom, and in the case of heavy freshets this washing sometimes amounts to a landslide. The whole line of the ditch is disfigured, and the owner of the pasture is put to a great deal of expense in keeping the channel sufficiently open to allow the water to run at all.

Weed seeds find it a place where they can lodge and grow without disturbance by the mower and from which they can in turn send out new myriads of seeds to resow the adjacent fields. Too often in summer time stagnant pools collect in these ditches, and the cattle seek them for drinking purposes. As they readily become foul with the droppings of the farm animals and with decaying vegetation, they become a menace both to the purity of the milk of the cows and to the health of all the farm stock. Being open, they prevent the pasture being included in the rotation of crops, or at least make it extremely inconvenient, for the reason that the plow could not run close to it, and it would become an obstacle to the free passage of the teams at all times.

Added to these things is the fact that it takes out of the pasture a considerable area, and we can readily see that to put a covered drain in its place is a wise procedure in almost every case, remarks Farm, Field and Fireside.

Points in Wintering Bees.

If lacking in stores, they should be fed good granulated sugar, one cup and a half of sugar to one cup of hot water making a sirup of the right consistency. If you have on hand some extracted honey, add a few tablespoonsfuls, which will prevent its granulating. Bees will winter well on good sugar, which is about the only substitute that can be used. Unripe honey or honey dew often kills the bees in winter, as they cannot stand a long confinement on such food. If the bees are in a double walled chaff hive, nothing more is necessary. If in a hive of single thickness, an outer case of some sort should be put over the hive, but in no wise close the entrance. Bees need plenty of fresh air. The hive entrance should be left open full width, which will also prevent the combs from becoming moldy. On warm days during winter when the thermometer registers 50 degrees or more the bees will fly out for a cleansing flight, after which they will be able to stand another month of rigorous weather. With cellar wintering I have had no experience, but the conditions necessary are to have a well ventilated cellar kept dark, with an even temperature of about 45 degrees, says F. G. Hermann in American Agriculturist.

If taken in Time The D. & L. Emulsion will surely cure the most serious affections of the lungs. That "run down" condition, the after effects of a heavy cold is quickly counteracted. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Lord Methuen is as gallant a soldier as ever wore the Queen's uniform, and he has as distinguished a career behind him as any officer in Her Majesty's service.

FEEDING HOGS

Brans and Middlings—Their Cost and Qualities.

The local mills 25 years ago were often overstocked with bran and middlings and to get them out of the way often sold them cheap, writes John M. Jamison in The National Stockman. Gradually farmers have come to use more and more of them. Formerly the mills were only swept clean when ever corn was scarce, but now with corn plentiful we find the price of these products high. Shelled corn should be valued at \$14.42 per ton on this market, ear corn at \$10.88. We find bran at the mill worth by the ton \$12, middlings \$14. At the present price of pork at the farm the farmer can buy and feed these products at a profit.

At our local mill we find bran sacked and piled away in stacks, while the burs are kept clean of middlings by purchases of farmers. The difference in price of the two is \$2 per ton, yet farmers buy the middlings and neglect the bran at the lower price. The impression prevails with many farmers, and intelligent ones, that there is no feeding value in bran for pigs. During the summer season the aim should be to secure growth. Grass, young and fresh, and clover favor this. The corn fed tends mainly to produce fat. The grasses and clover produce, along with bone and muscle, sufficient fat to keep the body in a healthy condition. The corn ration tends to give a surplus of fat not needed in the animal system, to add to the health of the animal.

The per cent of fat in the bran and middlings is the same, and the per cent



WIRED HOG TROUGH.

of protein is nearly the same, but when it comes to the ash or bone forming material the per cent in the bran is very much the greater. There is 5.8 per cent of ash in bran, in middlings 3.5 per cent. In a ton of bran we find 116 pounds of bone material, in a ton of middlings 78 pounds. The tables at hand give the manurial value of bran at a fraction over \$13 per ton, but we are unable to find the manurial value of middlings. It is probably two-thirds that of bran. This is a strong point in favor of the bran for feed as compared with middlings.

The pig does not take kindly to bran alone, fed dry or as slop. Middlings alone used to make slop do not mix well and are unpleasant to handle on this account. By the use of bran and middlings mixed the objectionable features to the feeder and the pig are obviated.

Considering these points in favor of the bran, we think it would be advisable for the farmer to cast aside his prejudice against it and when he buys middlings purchase an equal weight of bran to mix with it. Then, if the pigs are fed where they have range over the clover and pasture fields, at least three-fourths of the feed consumed will be left on the land in the shape of manure. These times it does not pay to overlook this feature in feeding.

Wool and Clothes.

In a letter to The American Sheep Breeder S. S. Cole of New York says: "Having occasion to buy a suit of clothes for a boy, I will give you a few scraps on wool. The merchant threw down a number of suits ranging from \$8 to \$14. He then brought forward one at \$5 which was superior in looks, feeling and texture to all of them. It occurred to me that, as I grew wool and flattered myself that I knew something about it, here might be an object lesson. I proceeded to investigate the highest and lowest priced suits. Well, I found that one could pull a thread three or four inches in length of long, staple, strong wool from the best one. From the other the yarn came out about one-quarter inch long and would break into one-eighth to one-sixteenth, etc. Please don't ask me which suit I bought. If any reputable sheep breeder and wool grower will buy for his boy (who has been a shepherd, sheep dog and saddle pony combined) such a shoddy outfit for his best suit, some sensible old man that is master of the situation should not only butt him from the rear, but from all points of the compass until he (the dad) learns the eternal 'finess of all things.' And the merchant—well, he was an honest man. Had he been otherwise and put this shoddy suit up to \$10, so as to make \$6 profit instead of \$1, he would have sold about as many as at the extreme low price and not aroused the suspicion of his customers, as in my case."

Demand For Mutton.

If the demand for mutton is calling for greater supply, the increase of supply of good mutton, on the other hand, is encouraging a taste and hence is creating greater demand. There is room for more of us to foster demand by contributing whatever is suitable to our circumstance, whether it be the furnishing of baby lamb for the cradle of the orphan, the feeding of the needy, or the more ambitious work of distributing nice sires and ewes to raise the standard of quality in the carcass or to promote good mutton from and early maturity qualities. The springtime of the shepherd is in the fall. It is then he contracts for the quality and extent of his crop for the year. Let beginners have hope and old shepherds have renewed confidence in their sheep enterprises, for the future is rosy.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets—Cure Stomach, Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, Nausea, Poor Blood, Catarrh of the Stomach, Sick Headache and every other disorder traceable to bad digestion. One tablet gives almost instant relief—they are a dry, astringent, a-digestive—60 tablets in a box for 35 cents. Sold by J. L. Mathieu.

A Pathetic Portrait.

There is a peculiar portrait in Washington which has created much interest among those who know of its existence. Its peculiarity is that every year it has been changed to show the changes which time would have made in the original. The portrait is by a Washington artist and is that of his wife and was painted many years ago when she was a young bride. A few years after the portrait was painted the young wife died, and so great was the grief of the artist that he determined to keep her likeness with him all the time, and to do so he decided that year by year he would change the portrait so as to make it grow old with him.

Every year, on the anniversary of his wedding day, the artist looked himself in his studio and changed the lines of the face of the portrait, adding what he thought would make the difference of one year. There have been many anniversaries of that marriage day and consequently many changes in the portrait. Today the picture is that of an old woman, the hair turned gray, the face wrinkled and pale, but still beneath the marks of time, as made by the brush of the artist, can be seen the early beauty of the bride and the attractiveness of the young woman.—Washington Letter.

A Strange Marriage Custom.

It was an old idea that a husband, whose wife at her marriage was clothed only in a sheet, or in the most elementary linen garment, was not in any way liable for the debts previously contracted by her. Our parish registers and local traditions give us ample illustrations of this quaint idea. At Chiltern All Saints, Wiltshire, is the following entry: "John Bridmore and Anne Selwood were married October 17th, 1714, the aforesaid Anne Selwood was married in her smock, without any clothes or headgear on." Similar cases occurred at Gorton Green in 1738, at Ashton-under-Lyne in 1771, and at Otley in 1808.

The latest example of which the present writer knows comes from Lincolnshire. The register of marriages of this commonplace entry: "Dec. 2nd, 1842, David Wilkinson, full age, bachelor, laborer, of Gedgey," to "Susan Farran, full age, widow, of Gedgey." Local tradition supplements this brief account by relating that the bride was dressed in a sheet, stitched about her, with holes cut for the passage of her bare arms.—"Lore and Legend of the English Church."

Clean Barber Shops.

There is not the slightest doubt that the average barber shop is a means of disseminating many affections which a little attention to aseptics could easily prevent. Many forms of alopecia are due to parasitic organisms which are probably acquired most frequently through the unclean interventions of the barber. Some ready method of disinfecting his tools of trade should be devised and its use thoroughly enforced. The towels should invariably be boiled after use, instead of the perfunctory dampening and ironing which is commonly employed. If such measures were taken and insisted on, under suitable penalty, trichophytosis and kindred ailments would become rare indeed and our dermatologists would miss many of the most annoying and persistent affections which they are now compelled to treat.—International Journal of Surgery.

A Spider's Musical Ear.

During the entire summer until late in the autumn a large black hunting spider (Lycosa) dwelt in my piano. When I played andante movements softly, she would come out on the music rack and seem to listen. Her palp would vibrate with almost inconceivable rapidity, while every now and then she would lift her anterior pair of legs and wave them to and fro and up and down. Just as soon, however, as I commenced a march or galop she would take to her heels and flee away to her den somewhere in the interior of the piano, where she would sulk until I entered her forth with "Tramere!" or Handel's "Largo."—Dr. Wier's Dawn of Reason.

Only Official Use of "Rebel."

In the public square of Santa Fe is a soldiers' memorial monument which is said to be the only one in the United States that bears the word "rebel" as applied to the soldiers of the Confederate army. The inscription reads: To the Heroes of the Federal Army Who Fell at the Battle of Fort Huachuca, fought with the Rebels, Feb. 21, 1862.

On the other side a second inscription pays a similar tribute to the soldiers of the Federal army who fell in a fight with the "rebels" at Canon del Apache and La Gloria pass March 28, 1862.

His Idea of It.

"Don't you fear the strong arm of the law?" asked the friend. "Not always," answered the pugilist who was engaged in preparations for a meeting. "There's no doubt about the law's having a strong arm, but I'd like the rest of us. It spends a great deal of time talking things over when it might be reaching for some one's solar plexus."—Washington Star.

Haunted.

Little Virginia—My mamma says you live in a haunted house. Little Winnie—The idea! We don't either. Nobody ever heard of a ghost being inside of our house. Little Virginia—Yes, but it's always haunted by a crowd of collectors.—Chicago News.

Courtesy of the Game.

"To what may I attribute the honor of this call?" "A pair of aces."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The postage on letters to Ladrona or Philippine Islands has been reduced to two cents an ounce. This is the domestic rate or letter, which applies now to Canada, Mexico and Porto Rico. The foreign rate at 5 cents for each half ounce or fraction is still in force to Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands.

One LAXA LIVER PILL every night for thirty days makes a complete cure for biliousness and constipation. That is—just 25 cents to be cured. 4-31

REMOVAL NOTICE



It affords us great pleasure to inform our numerous patrons and the public in general that we have leased the commodious and up to date store formerly occupied by H. SAMUEL, ESQ., at No. 147 Wellington St., where, as in the past we will keep only the best and most up-to-date in Men's, Boy's and Children's Fine Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishings, Trunks, Valises, etc. We also intend to carry a large and well selected stock of Ladies' and Misses' Fine Shoes. We are clearing out all our stock at the lowest prices ever heard of in this city for nobby up to date goods as everything must be sold before we remove to our new quarters, for we are going to start in our new store with everything new, everything nobby, everything stylish, everything up-to-date and everything the best value and lowest in price for high-grade goods. With our 20 years experience in the Clothing Trade we feel confident that we can please and suit you, for we have always been the acknowledged Clothing Leaders of the Eastern Townships in the past, and when we open our new establishment at No. 147 Wellington St., on the 1st of April, with the largest and most complete stock of entirely new and up to date goods in every department, you will be convinced that we are the largest and most up-to-date Clothiers in the city. For the next 30 days we are offering marvellous bargains at the old stand.

J. L. VINEBERG & CO.,

Eastern Townships Clothing House,
75 WELLINGTON ST.
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

N.B.—Shelving and counters for sale.



The Stamp of Security.

On every "Slater Shoe", put there by the makers as a guarantee of wear value—a protection against extortionate prices.

Many men would readily pay more for a "Slater Shoe" were not the price stamped on the sole—this stamp gives the actual market value of the shoe determined by the manufacturers.

Made in twelve foot-model shapes, all sizes, widths, leathers, colors and styles. Every pair Good-year welted.

\$3.50 and \$5.00.



Christmas! Christmas.

Being unable to give a very valuable X-mas gift to every one of our numerous customers, we have decided to reduce all Steel and Silver Cutlery to rock bottom prices and as a further inducement we will make a discount of 10 p. c. to all cash buyers between now and the New Year, and hope to meet you one and all at our old stand.

Codere, Sons & Co.

Wholesale & Retail Hardware and Leather Merchants,
161 (Granite Block) Wellington Street.

At Cost to Clear.

2 only Men's Bulg Lamb Coats
3 only Ladies Cloth Jackets
Lot Wool Boas
Lot Mens Combination FETS & RUBBERS
Ready-made Clothing.

Lot Youth's, Boys, and Men's Overcoats,
Lot Winter Underwear, neckwear,
Cross Cut Saws, complete sets, \$1.90 each,
Best Tea, Toilet and well known. We have to pay for this 'ad.' so can't afford to have any misrepresentations printed.

J. W. BISHOP,
Bishops Crossing, Q.

Both Telephones.

EMULSION
CONSUMPTION AND ALL LUNG DISEASES.
SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL.
RELIABILITY, the benefit of this article are most manifest.
By the aid of The D. & L. Emulsion, I have gotten rid of a hacking cough which had tormented me for over a year, and have gained considerably in weight.
T. H. WINGHAM, C.E., Montreal.
\$60. and \$1 per Bottle.
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited, Montreal.

A LITTLE COLD LET RUN.

A little tickling in the throat—now and then a dry, hacking cough—"not bad enough to bother about you say."

But every hack makes a breach in the system, strains the lungs and prepares the way for more serious trouble.

"I would be wise for you to take Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup now, before the lungs become permanently affected."

It is the most certain and satisfactory remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and Whooping Cough.

Mrs. Geo. E. Foster, Lansdowne, N.B., has this to say: "I was taken suddenly with a cold which settled on my lungs. I had a terrible cough and it gave me great alarm. All the remedies I tried seemed of no use. I then started taking Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup, which cured me so promptly that it was a pleasant surprise. I shall always keep it in the household during the winter season."

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

A Through Tourist Sleeping Car

Leaves Montreal every Thursday evening at 10.25 for

CALIFORNIA

Connecting at Chicago with similar Tourist Cars for

All Points West.

In addition to the regular second class fare, a small sum is charged for sleeping accommodation. Passengers leaving Sherbrooke on 3 p.m. fast express will connect with this car at Montreal.

For tickets and berths in tourist cars apply to E. W. SMITH, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wellington St., Bell Telephone No. Steamship Tickets at Lowest Rates by All Lines.



REDUCTION SALE UNTIL FEB. 15.

now offering my stock of FURS at a generous discount of 10 to 20 p.

Money to Loan.On good security. Apply to
HURD & FRASER**NOTICE.**

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property. Interest moderate. Apply to J. D. Thompson, 125 Wellington St., Sherbrooke, P. Q. Tel. Telephone No. 175.

AGENTS WANTED For a genuine money making position; no book insurance, or fake scheme; every house a customer. Particulars free. Write to-day.
THE F. E. KARN CO.
135 St. 132 V. Corolla Street Toronto, Canada.**Union Granite & Marble Works**
Thompson & Emby, Props.

Why not save money by getting our prices on your Marble and Granite work. We handle all the popular Marble in this country besides.

Imported Italian Marble.From Carrara, Italy, and every kind of Granite known to the trade. Our Shop is equipped with the latest improved steam Polishing Machinery which enables us to quote the lowest possible price on polished work. We guarantee satisfaction.
Baldwin St. COATCOOK.**FIRE NOTICE**

Although our mill has been destroyed by fire, the business will be carried on as usual, and our customers and friends are requested to keep their wool for us, as the teams will be around in due time and serve you with our own make of goods.

Coatcook Woollen Mills Co.
Coatcook, June 10, 1899.**A Well Known Fact**

that is always acknowledged by the public, that Codere's advertisements always tell the truth.

The great reduction sales of FURS at LOUIS A. CODERE'S enables people to be benefited by it. Furs of all kinds at 25 p. c. discount, the assortment is complete in every line; to those that have visited my place of business, they are aware of the large assortment that is carried in stock, and a visit from others will convince them of the great bargains that is afforded, articles sold strictly as represented. My spring stock has arrived and I got to make place for it. Over 20 cases of hats have already been opened and are now ready for the trade, our gent's furnishings are forthcoming.

LOUIS A. CODERE.
Feb. 5, 1900. 167 Wellington St.**SHERBROOKE**
Carriage Factory!**SLEIGHS**OF ALL KINDS READY-MADE
AND MADE TO ORDER
ON SHORT NOTICE.

Light and Heavy Harnesses.

All my work is made of the best material and workmanship and warranted. Will be sold at prices to meet the times.

Call and examine my stock and you are sure to be convinced that I can offer you bargains in the best of goods and at lowest prices.

Repairs and Painting
done on short notice.**P. BIRON**
EAST SHERBROOKE.**WM. MURRAY & CO.,**

Beg to remind their numerous customers and housekeepers that they are selling

Standard
Granulated
Sugarand
Light Brown Sugar

Retail at Wholesale Prices during the Preserving Season.

We have also the largest stock of PRESERVING JARS in the Townships which we are selling at very low prices. Every day is Bargain Day with us. Come and see our prices. We will not be undersold. Remember the address

WM. MURRAY & CO.
KING STREET.**Have You Heard Of It?**

You may have heard about SCOTT'S EMULSION and have a vague notion that it is cod-liver oil with its bad taste and smell and all its other repulsive features. It is cod-liver oil, the purest and the best in the world, but made so palatable that almost everybody can take it. Nearly all children like it and ask for more.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

looks like cream; it nourishes the wasted body of the baby, child or adult better than cream or any other food in existence. It bears about the same relation to other emulsions that cream does to milk. If you have had any experience with other so-called "just as good" preparations, you will find that this is a fact.

The hypophosphites that are combined with the cod-liver oil give additional value to it because they tone up the nervous system and impart strength to the whole body.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

An Early Story of Uruguay.

Here is one of Robert Crawford's stories about Uruguay. "Two men surprised a farmer and his wife in their little hut while it was broad daylight. The man was seized and bound, and the two villains proceeded to torture him to make him disclose the hiding place of his hoard. The wife begged and pleaded as the horrors increased, the man proving obstinate.

"Finally she said she would tell them where the treasure was if they would follow her. One of the two accordingly went over to the chest in the corner with her. She opened it, fumbling about inside of it for a moment until she found what she was looking for. In another moment the thief at her side was dead and his fellow covered by a large revolver in the hands of a small but eager woman of the people. He got away before she could quite make up her mind to shoot him too.

"Then the husband was released and the neighbors, some miles away, called in. Word was finally taken to the central police authority of the state; the officers came, viewed the dead thief and identified him as their assassin. It is not unlikely," Mr. Crawford adds, "that his accomplice was the judge of the criminal court."

That Hacking Cough is a warning not to be lightly treated. Pny Pectoral cures with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain Killer.

MILBURN'S STERLING HEADACHE POWDER cures the worst headache in five to twenty minutes and leave no bad after effects. One powder 5c., 3 powders 10c., 10 powders 25c.**CATARH RELIEVED IN 10 TO 60 MINUTES**—One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis and Deafness. 60 cents. At J. L. Mathieu's**W. C. T. U. AND HOME DEPARTMENT.**

EDITED BY C. MPTON.

Home and Politics.

This well written and interesting paper which we hope will be read by all interested in Dept. of Franchise, was read at the recent Provincial Convention of the British Columbia W. C. T. U. by Mrs. Spain, of Victoria, B. C.

It is now more than twenty-five years since I first thought of the importance of women voting. It is a long time in the life of an individual, it is a very short time in the life of a great movement and I think as we look back on these years, those who have devoted themselves to the cause of the enfranchisement of women have good reason to congratulate themselves on the progress which has been made.

We have a direct increase of our strength in parliament, and we have further cause of congratulation on the general position of women. Their admission to the municipal and School Board suffrages, their activity in many valuable efforts of social and moral regeneration, their work as trustees of schools, and their success in the higher field of education.

But perhaps, more encouraging than any of these direct evidences of progress the women's movement is making, is the general feeling that is beginning to prevail, that woman's suffrage is a thing that is bound to come.

With regard to the differences between men and women, those who advocate the enfranchisement of women have no wish to disregard or make little of them. On the contrary, we have our claim to representation, to a large extent, on them. If men and women were equal, the representation of men would represent us, but, not being alike, that wherein we differ is unrepresented under the present system.

The motherhood of women, either actual or potential, is one of those great facts of everyday life which we must not lose sight of. To women, as mothers, is given charge of the home and the care of the children.

Women are, there, by nature, as well as by occupation and training, more accustomed than men to concentrate their minds on the home and domestic side of things. But this difference between men and women, instead of being a reason against their enfranchisement, seems to me to be the strongest possible reason in favor of it. We want the home and domestic side of things to count for more in politics and in the administration of the country than they do at present.

We want to know how various kinds of legislative enactments bear on the home and on domestic life, and we want to get our legislators to consider the domestic as well as the political results of any legislation which many of them are advocating. We want to say to our fellow countrymen, all over the world whom we hope, some day, to see enfranchised: "Do not give up one jot or tittle of your womanliness, your love for the children, your care of the sick, your self control, your obedience to conscience and duty, for all these things are sadly wanted." We want women with a knowledge of child life, especially to devote themselves to the law as it affects children to children's training in schools, to the employment of children of tender years, and the bearing of this employment in after life, to the social life, of young people, to the example set by the higher and richer classes; to the provision of open spaces and recreation grounds, where young and old take their quiet walk. To the temperance question, to laws relating to health and morals, and the bearings of all these things and many others, upon the home, and upon the virtue and the purity of the domestic life of our people.

Depend upon it, the important institution in the country is the home; anything which threatens the purity and stability of the home threatens the life blood of the country. If the homes of the nation are pure, if the standard of duty and self-restraint, and justice is maintained, such a people have nothing to fear. In this conflict there can be no danger of a Christian taking the wrong side. Women have more to do in this matter than all others. When we look into the world around, we see a mixture of human motives and passions, giving to the appearance of confusion. Thus, to an untutored eye looking up at the midnight heavens, the host of stars appear as confused multitude, scattered at haphazard across the sky. Yet we know in truth, that each has its sphere, and even human knowledge has been able to name them and map them out, and measure their orbits. So it is, in truth, with the woman's influence in this world. Hitherto, she has been allotted her place at home; yet we cannot say that God

only intended her for this sphere. Our dear Lord reproves one woman for being too careful about household affairs, another left her waterpot, after a conversation with her Lord, and went her way into the city and told the men to come and see a man who was able to go back into her past history, and they followed her. Dear friends, she was probably no less a womanly woman. Yes, by strengthening the independence of women, I think we shall strengthen their true native womanliness.

A large amount of opposition to women's suffrage is based on the fact that to women has been given, by nature, the charge of the domestic and home side of things, and there is also the fear that contact with political life would blunt the gentler qualities of women. Let us look at these two objections separately. To women it is said quite truly, has been given the charge of the home and the domestic side of things. That is to say, most women's lives are wholly, or almost wholly, devoted to work for their husbands and children, within their home. I will apply myself to meet the argument against women's suffrage, based on the fact that the daily business of most women's lives lies in the routine of domestic affairs. For the proper discharge of these duties, many very high and noble qualities are needed, and no insignificant amount of practical knowledge. Women, who are immersed in domestic affairs, should be good economists, knowing how to save and how to spend judiciously; they should know a good deal about the health and training of children, about education, about what influences character and conduct; no quality is more important in the management of servants and children than a strong sense of justice. In proportion as women are good and efficient in what concerns their domestic duties, they will, if they become voters, bring these excellent qualities to bear upon public affairs. Most men are as much taken up with some trade, business, or profession, in their every day life, as women are by their domestic duties, but we do not say that this man is industrious and experienced in his business that it is a great pity that he should be admitted to the franchise. We rather feel that all that makes him a useful member of society, in his private life will also make him a good citizen, in his public duties. I am well aware that there are some women who are not good for much in the house, thinking much of dress and amusements than of home. Care have been known, I grieve to say, in all classes, where they have broken up their home through drunkenness and idleness; though for one home broken up and destroyed by a drunken man, there are, probably, three or four broken up and destroyed by drunken men. These women who are not good for much domestically, will, most likely not be good for much politically either, exactly the same thing may be said of the existing male voters. Taking women in the mass, I believe it can be claimed for them, that they are faithful and conscientious in the fulfilment of the duties already confided to them, and if this is so, it is the best assurance that we can have that they will be faithful and conscientious in the new ones that may be entrusted to them.

I think we may surely claim for women in general a high standard of goodness and virtue. In so far as conduct is a test of virtue, we have a rough test in the number of men and women, respectively, who are committed for trial. We find, for serious offenses against the law, women are less than a fifth the number of men, although women are more numerous than men, by many per cent. I do not stop now to enquire what the causes of this may be, but I think the bare fact is a strong evidence that the admission of women to the suffrage would raise, rather than lower, the average quality as regards conduct. The woman, in Proverbs, is described as maintaining habits of industry, and giving a tone to all her household; with bodily activity, is combined intelligence and practical business life.

"She considereth a field and buyeth it with the fruit of her hands. She planteth a vineyard." So, truly the beauty of a woman's character is not all tenderness; both are required for the national welfare. Why, then, exclude from the responsibility of citizenship a large number of women, among whom the standard of duty, as measured by their conduct, is conspicuously high and pure.

Let us now consider the fear that has been expressed that contact with political life would blunt the gentler qualities of women. We know that a very similar fear has been expressed with regard to the extension of higher education to women. It was thought that if a woman knew Greek, she would not love her children, and that if she learned mathematics she would forsake her infant for a quadratic equation. Experience has set these fears at rest for they are baseless. The alleged blighting effect of political life in womanly graces may prove to be equally unfounded.

It seems to me to be very inconsistent and illogical to say, with one breath

Don't Chide the Children.

Don't scold the little ones if the bed is wet in the morning. It isn't the child's fault. It is suffering from a weakness of the kidneys and bladder, and weak kidneys need strengthening—that's all. You can't afford to risk delay. Neglect may entail a lifetime of suffering and misery.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

strengthen the kidneys and bladder, then all trouble is at an end.

Mrs. E. Kinner, a London, Ont., mother, living at 429 Grey St., says: "My little daughter, six years old, has had weak kidneys since birth. Last February I got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Strong's drug store. Since taking them she has had no more kidney trouble of any kind. I gladly make this statement because of the benefit my child has received from this medicine."

Nature has made women so and so, and so and so, mentioning all kinds of graceful and delightful qualities—and then to add that all these qualities will disappear if a certain alteration takes place in the political constitution of the country. Nature is not so weak and changeable as this.

I think we can cite the example given us for more than half a century by our beloved Queen. She has been from her early girlhood immersed in a constant succession of political duties and responsibilities, yet no woman has shown herself more in sympathy with all who need it.

When we speak of womanliness, we must be careful not to mistake true for false. Is there anything truly feminine in screaming at a mouse or a black beetle? Fifty years ago a female of truly delicate susceptibilities was supposed to faint at the slightest provocation. It is merely a fashion, happily, now passed away. Women don't faint now, unless their hearts or their digestion is out of order. Men, foolish fellows, ought not to be identified by this name of womanliness.

In conclusion, I shall only add that I shall advocate the extension of the franchise to women, because I wish to strengthen true womanliness in women, and because I want to see the womanly and domestic side of things weigh more and count for more in all public concerns.

Let no one imagine for a moment that we want women to cease to be womanly. We want rather to raise the ideal type of womanhood and to multiply good women, the way God has made them.

Surprised, but Yielded.
New Cook (to mistress of the house)—Shure, mum, it's three avens in th' wake I must have to myself.
Mistress (in dismay)—Why, Bridget, the Irish lady with whom we boarded last only took two.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.**Puzzle—How Is He to Get Him to the Station?**

—Judy.

A Wintery Surprise.

I reckon Mister Winter sorter skerry w'en de sun come shinin out on meltin er de snowflakes, ever one!

He sorter frown on say,
"It's a fur off time 'twel May;
I wonder what de spring mean by a gittin in my way!"He heah de birds a-singin, kase de sunshine fool 'em too!
He see de seed 'w'it blowin all de white clouds full de blue,
En den he up on say,
"It dis weather come ter stay,
I better git some ballastons on beat dem birds away!"Kase de weather was so purty, wid de bluebirds on de wing,
Dat you felt de sap a-risin—you heerd de summer sing.Kase de winter frown on say,
"If dey keep on de way,
I'll call dem lazy blizzards in en take a holiday!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

A Rheumatic Cripples, Release!

A "jury" of doctors, specialists and medicine vendors decreed that James Smith, of Grimsby, Ont., should spend the rest of his days in the agonizing chains of rheumatism.

But common sense and modern medical science produced rebuttal evidence and procured his release.

The Great South American Rheumatic Cure turned the tables, relieved the pain in a few hours and healed, cured and freed.

To the man or woman suffering the agonies of pain produced by rheumatism, of whatever form, an essay on its causes, its symptoms, and its action, are idle

the one desirable objective point with the sufferer is the shortest cut to relief from the pain and the surest cure from the distressing, wracking, burdensome ailment.

No medicine of modern times has proved half so effective in giving almost instant relief, or has made so many cures bordering on the miraculous, as the Great South American Rheumatic Cure. So often has it proved its efficacy in cases that were placed on the "no cure" list by doctors and specialists, that many of the most eminent lights in the profession have been frank enough to make confession that South American Rheu-

matic Cure, without discussing its formula at all, had proved the most efficacious of remedies, and to back up their convictions, are prescribing it daily in practice; and doctors have always been the slowest to convince of the merits of any proprietary remedy.

South American Rheumatic Cure is a powerful, potent but harmless. It is a specific of all phases of rheumatic ailments; it goes directly to the seat of the troubles, dissolves and eradicates from the system of foreign matters which cause the excruciating pains which stiffen and swell the joints. It acts quickly and surely, and as proof of it there is ample testimony to show that in cases of many years' standing, where the patient was almost helpless, bed ridden and so acute was the suffering that it was necessary to turn the victim in sheets, because it was torture to have even the gentlest touch of the hand on the body. In twelve hours after the first dose was taken all pain was gone, and inside of three days recovery

was so marked that the patient walked without assistance. Many have had a similar experience and have testified to it.

James Smith, a dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., was a great sufferer from sciatica and rheumatism. He was almost helpless and could not walk without crutches. He had tried any number of remedies, and had been treated by almost innumerable doctors without any permanent help. He began using South American Rheumatic Cure. In a few hours the pain left him in a few days he threw away the crutches and has never had a touch of the trouble since. You are at liberty to write him about his own case. No need for an hour's suffering. South American Rheumatic Cure can do as much for you as it has done for thousands.

South American Nervine is a wonderful tonic for the stomach. It cures all disorders of the digestive organs, repairs exhausted nerve power, puts on flesh and is a general health builder. South American Kidney Cure is a liquid kidney specific; it cures Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Bladder and all disorders arising from from imperfect working of the kidneys. It gives relief in six hours.

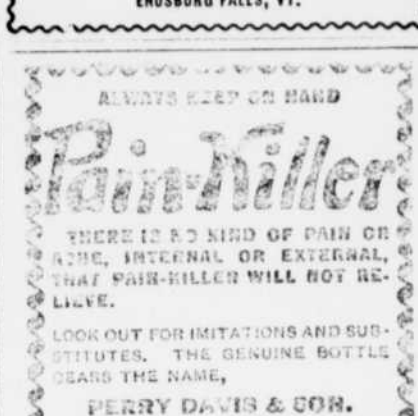
For Sale by J. L. MATHIEU.

Porto Rico of the Future.
"Dulce! Si vendes Dulce!" "Aguia de coco! Mucho fresco!" For a hundred years—yes, for 200 years—have these voices filled the evening air and pleaded for patronage from some fair buyer on the balconies above, where idly the Spanish belle wiles away the evening in laughter and casts longing eyes at the gay caballero promenading beneath. A generation hence and all this will have passed away, and in the dying a new strong nation will have arisen—the old charming picture gone and a new one of smoking trains, burring trolleys, blinding lights, a milkman in a wagon and a huckster with a one horse cart, who cries: "Fish! Fresh fish!"—Harper's Weekly.**How a Parent Got Left.**
"Are you enjoying this beautiful spring, Mr. Tompkins?"
"No. You see, my boy Dickey played a trick on me and went to the circus with that man next door."—Chicago Record.**A LAME HORSE**

Is a luxury you cannot afford. Don't have a lame horse; cure him with

**...IT'S THE... OLD RELIABLE ...REMEDY...**

For Spavins, Kingbones, Splints, Curbs and all forms of Lameness. It is certain in its effects and cures without a bluishness, as it does not blister. The endorsement of its users guarantees its merit. Price, \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for KENDALL'S SPAIN CURE, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address

DR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY,
ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.PAIN-KILLER
THERE IS NO KIND OF PAIN OR AGUE, INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL, THAT PAIN-KILLER WILL NOT RELIEVE.
LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS AND SUBSTITUTES. THE GENUINE BOTTLE BEARS THE NAME,
PERRY DAVIS & CO.**Gerhard Heintzman Piano****Gerhard Heintzman Piano**

will last for years and years. If you figure by the years it lasts you'll be surprised to find how really insignificant is the cost. Our terms are particularly easy, as we are seeking to encourage the tendency among people now a days to purchase instruments of known worth.

Correspondence solicited, and inspection invited.

**G. A. LeBaron**Banque d'Hochelaga Block,
141 Wellington Street,

Sherbrooke.

Established 1878.

Dr. R. G. Berry**VETERINARY SURGEON.**
Office and Telephone at Tuck's Drug Store.
Bell Tel. one at residence 51 Queen Street**TICKETS TO ALL POINTS**—ALSO—
Steamship Tickets.
E. W. SMITH,
City Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Ry**Just Arrived**

Large assortment of English and Scotch Goods

HENRY VEILLEUX,
Fashionable Tailor.

Repairing and Cleaning done at short notice.

156 Wellington St., Sherbrooke.

CARRIAGE PAINTING**GET YOUR**
Carriages and SleighsPAINTED AT
W. T. MOUNTAIN'S

First class work guaranteed. All kinds of Carriage work done at fair prices. Team Sleds, etc.

Good Rubber Stamps

are indispensable in these go-ahead times. We make them in any form you may desire and at reasonable prices.

H. W. BUNKER,
SHERBROOKE, QUE.**SHERBROOKE MARBLE WORKS**

The largest and best stock to select from in the Townships. Intending purchasers will do well to call and get prices before buying elsewhere.

GEO. AYER,
Proprietor.

June 9, 1899. Market Square. 17 70

WOMEN

If you wish to enjoy life, to be strong and healthy, and to live to a ripe old age, take good care of yourselves, go to bed early and sleep till you can sleep no more. Don't overwork, nor overdo anything and take plenty of outdoor exercise. Be sure, of course, that your feet are well protected, both indoors and outside. If they are not go to Morency Bros., and there you will find some splendid foot covering designs; expressly for Women's feet comfort.

One line in particular is a Felt Buttoned Boot, leather faced heavy sole. These are cold proof, and good for two seasons.

Next comes Felt Congress and buttoned turned soles to wear Understockings and Rubbers. Nice for house and shop wear.

Slippers, turned soles, low heel, double lining. You have seen Felt Boots and Slippers, and, doubtless, worn both, but never anything so nice and comfortable as these.

MORENCY BROS.,
SHERBROOKE.**The Good Photograph****Pays you to pay for.**
It is a constant pleasure, whether it is yours or a friend's, because it is made right—made to bring out the character of the subject to the best advantage. None but a true artist can make such photos.

The work we are turning out by day, and the satisfaction of our patrons, is the best of evidence that we make the best of photographs.

GEO. JOHNSTON,
149 WELLINGTON ST.,
SHERBROOKE.

H. M. Tomlinson
BOOKBINDER AND
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER
Sherbrooke P. Q.

BIRD'S CUSTARD POWDER

For making the richest
Custards without Eggs at
one half the cost.
2 packages for 25c.

Canned Squash
2 tins for 25c.

Canned Pumpkins
Just the thing for Pumpkin
Pies. 2 tins for 25c.

**California Golden
Heart Celery**
3 Heads for 25c.

**California Snowball
Cauliflowers**

**Bitter Oranges for
Marmalade**

Try Us For Coffee

Thos. W. Fuller & Son



On Saturday

Delicious stores of good things are
gathered in for use on Sunday.
The good wives of Sherbrooke
may leave their order with us for
Sunday Supplies in fine Cakes
Pastries and Cream Goods.
Fine sweet Oranges at 14c, 22c, 30c,
40c per dozen. And a nice line of Counter
Candies, including Boston Chips, Nut
Candies, Cream Peppercorns.

FLETCHER'S
Sherbrooke.
BOTH PHONES

SHERBROOKE TWEED HALL.



A Tailor's Talk

WOULD BE USELESS
unless the fit, style and quality
were apparent to back up
every statement.
We don't talk volumes, but
our suits talk for us.
Measured forms first make
high toned suits for delivery.

GEO. EADIE & SON,
22 Wellington Street.
BECKETT BLOCK.

GRIFFITH,
The Popular Druggist

has the reputation of only
carrying PURE DRUGS
and a complete line of
PATENT MEDICINES

Physicians' Prescriptions

dispensed solely by the pro-
prietor or qualified clerks.

Our Motto:
Sincerity, Accuracy and Quickness.
TRY US.

GRIFFITH.
121 Wellington St.

OUR IMPORTED CIGARS

are of the best quality.
Likewise, our stock of domestic
Cigars include all the popular 5
and 10 cent brands. An assort-
ment of over 150 different kinds
would indicate that there isn't a
want of the Smoker we cannot
supply.

A. E. KINKEAD & Co.
Sign of the Indian
113 WELLINGTON STREET.

100 P.C. PROFIT

is what many of our clients
realized upon their invest-
ments during 1899.

The IRON MONITOR
GOLD MINING CO., will
prove no exception. The com-
pany own the "IRON MON-
ITOR" claim almost adjoining
(less than 300 ft.) the
famous "REPUBLIC" that
last year paid in dividends
over \$500,000.00 Dollars.

The Superintendent's re-
port flattering showing two
veins upon which over 430 ft.
of development work have
been done, which yield good
values.

The officers are noted min-
ing men. The President Mr.
V. D. William on financed the
sale of the "Republic" to Mon-
treal Capitalists for \$3,500,-
000.00.

We believe with the same
amount of development work
the "Iron Monitor" will equal
the "Republic."

Remember in 1897 shares
of the "Republic" sold for less
than TEN CENTS are to day
worth ONE DOLLAR and
Shareholders have received
many times their original in-
vestment in Dividends.

We have a limited number
of shares for sale at FIVE
CENTS. \$50.00 for 1000
shares which within two years
we predict will be worth \$500.
This is an opportunity you
cannot afford to miss. The
share is bound to advance
quickly absolutely upon its
merits, therefore it will be
necessary for you to act
promptly in order to secure
shares at the above figure.

Prospectus, Maps, Reports,
and full information mailed
free upon application.

Address,
WM. BRAULT, Agt.,
SHERBROOKE,
or British-Canadian
Investment & Mining
Syndicate,
Spokane, Wash.
Box 982.

GOOD CLOTHING FOR BOY'S

That is the kind we keep. The
kind that gives good, honest wear.
If your boy is hard on his clothes
allow us to dress him in one of the
Suits that we know will give him
a long term of comfort. You
not buy trash at our store
do not keep that kind.

GRIFFITH,
The Boy's Outfitter.
SHERBROOKE.

For Chapped Hands
And all roughness of the skin use

Fraser's Iceland Cream
At all drug stores

Put up only at

Fraser's Drug Store,
SHERBROOKE & MAGOG.

Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital

FOR WEEK ENDING Feb. 28.
Number of patients received.....1
Number of patients discharged.....1
Number of patients remaining in
hospital.....11
A. E. STEWART,
Lady Superintendent.



FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

members of Court Sherbrooke, No
214, are requested to meet in their
Court this Friday evening. A cordial
invitation is extended to Foresters.
Refreshments will be served.

Mr R N Arkley & Son are at Scotstown
making extensive improvements in the
Saw Mills for the Export Lumber
Company of Boston.

Messrs Miller & Griffith were yesterday
appointed by Judge Lemieux as Curator
of the insolvent estate of Chas Beauregard.
Inspector, L H Olivier, Sherbrooke, L J
Seguin, St. Hyacinthe and W A Malley
of Montreal.

G. A. LeBaron sells three different
makes of Organs, Bell, Doherty, and
Thomas, all Canadian. He says there's
no difficulty disposing of instruments of
these well-known makes.

Y M C A
Rev Wm Shearer will address the men's
meeting at the Y M C A on Sunday
afternoon.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH.
On Sunday morning at the close of the
service the Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be observed. At the evening
service the pastor will take as his subject
"The Courage that makes a Soldier."

SCHOOL HOLIDAY.
The schools under the control of the
Protestant Commissioners are all getting
a holiday to-day as promised by the
Inspector, Dr Harter, when the relief
of Lady Smith occurred.

**BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY
SERVICES.**

The anniversary services in connection
with the Baptist Church of this city, will
be held on Sunday next. The Rev. Mr.
Webb, of Montreal, will preach both
morning and evening.
The anniversary supper will be held on
Monday night.

PATON MAN'G CO.
The annual meeting of the shareholders
of the Paton Manufacturing Company
was held at their offices in this city on
Wednesday. A large amount of routine
business was transacted and the old
board of directors re-elected. The
business of the company for the past year
is said to have been fairly satisfactory.

OLD MAIDS' CONVENTION
Public sessions of "The Young
Ladies' Debating Society" will be
held in the Lecture Hall of Ply-
mouth Church on Monday and
Tuesday, March 5th and 6th.
Admission 25cts. 2ins3t

METHODIST CHURCH.

Missionary sermons are expected to be
preached on the 11th of March by Rev
Dr Jackson of Montreal.
Services as usual on Sunday. Miss
Shurtleiff is expected to take part in the
singing Sunday, and will sing the solo
in the anthem "Oh Pray for the Peace of
Jerusalem."

**SHERBROOKE PROTESTANT
HOSPITAL.**

The Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital
acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a
chest of tea, 68 lbs, from the following
gentlemen at Coaticook, who have my
special thanks:-

B. Austin, Esq., \$3 00; Henry Lovell,
3 00; T. T. Shurtleiff, 3 00; Ouis Shurtleiff,
3 00; W. C. Webster, 3 00; N. W. Thomas
& Son, 5 40—total \$20 40.

ALICE E. STEWART,
Lady Superintendent.

LADIES MUSICAL.

At the entertainment Saturday after-
noon the following items were very effec-
tively rendered.

Piano Duet, "Marche Funebre d'un
Marrionette" Gounod, Miss Lemaire,
Mrs. Miquelon.

Vocal solo, a. "Loin de moi ta levre
qui ment," b. "Le sais tu?" Massenet,
Mde. Montigny.

Duet for two pianos, Faust, Gounod,
arranged by Mrs. Codere, Mrs. Codere,
Miss Doherty.

Vocal solo, a. "Dodelinette," b. "Sal-
tarello," Gounod, Miss Doherty.

Vocal solo, a. "The fountain mingles
with the river," b. "If thou art sleeping
midnight, awake," Gounod, Miss Hen-
ker.

Duet for two pianos, "Danse Macabre,"
Saint Saens, Mrs. Codere, Mrs. Miquelon.

**One Man Killed and Three
Injured.**

**HALIFAX EXPRESS COLLIDES
WITH SNOW PLOUGH**

Last evening a very serious and fatal
accident occurred on the CPR at a
point between St John's and Lacadie, when
the Halifax express, which left Montreal
at about eight o'clock ran into the rear
of a snow plough which was stalled
between the above mentioned places.

It is stated that the Halifax should
have been held at St John's until the
plough was at the next station, but they
were allowed to go right through. A
blinding snowstorm was raging, which
made it impossible for either of the train
hands to see the danger, and the express
crashed into the rear end of the plough,
killing the conductor, who was at the rear
of the train which was stalled, and injur-
ing three men. The unfortunate man
was named Mercier, and belonged to
Farnham.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative from Quinine Tablets. At
druggists, or get it if it fails to cure
you. R. W. GRIFFITH'S Quinine Tablets in each box

The City Council did not meet last
evening as only one councillor put in an
appearance.

St. Andrews Church.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CON-
GREGATION.

The annual meeting of the congregation
of St. Andrew's Church was held in the
Lecture Room of the Church on Wednes-
day evening.

Supper was served by the ladies at
seven o'clock, and a goodly number were
present.

At eight o'clock Rev. Mr. Shearer took
the chair, and the business meeting was
opened with praise and prayer.

The annual reports were then consid-
ered. The pastor in the session report
referred to the many deaths which had
occurred during the year, there being 12
and the lowest age of the deceased person
was 19. Some of those who had joined
the church triumphant had been closely
identified with St. Andrew's Church since
its inception. A Home Department
which had been organized in connection
with the Sunday School, was a source of
much spiritual benefit to a large number
of the congregation. During the year
the Christian Endeavor weekly prayer
meeting had been amalgamated with the
weekly congregational prayer meeting.
The contributions for the schemes of the
church had somewhat fallen off during
the year and a more liberal support was
asked for in this direction. During the
year the pastor had officiated at 54 bap-
tisms, 24 marriages and 15 funerals.
There were on the roll 31st De-
cember 1899, 321 members.

Rev. Wm Shearer, superintendent of the
Sunday School, stated that the year 1899
had been a good one for the Sunday
School. There were on the roll 170
scholars and 23 teachers and officers
making a total of 193. The average atten-
dance was 145. In connection with the
Home Department 125 families are
enrolled. There are now 439 volumes in
the Sunday School library. The collec-
tions amounted to \$187.35, and after
meeting all disbursements there was a
balance in the treasury of \$9.38.

The Ladies' Aid Society held nineteen
regular meetings during the year, with
three prior social and anniversary
suppers. The East Sherbrooke Society
had been of much assistance. A nice
sum had been added to the organ fund.
The total income for the year was \$346.12.
The Young Ladies' Aid Society had a
total income of \$69.98 during the year.

A lengthy report from the Women's
Auxiliary was also read. The work in
connection with this branch of church
work had been very encouraging.

Mr. Jas. Davidson gave in the manager's
report, which from a financial standpoint,
was very encouraging. The revenue
raised from all sources was \$3,386, being
the largest amount since 1894. During
the year the church had been decorated
at a cost of \$500. The total liabilities at
the close of the year was \$3,390. The
manager thanked the congregation for
their hearty response to the appeal for
special liberality on the occasion of their
tenth anniversary.

The reports were adopted on motion of
Mr. J. W. Woodside, seconded by Mr.
Church.

Messrs A. D. Brodie, J. O. Duncan and
James Hall the retiring managers were
re-elected.

Mr. James Davidson moved a vote of
thanks to the several Ladies' Aids for
their assistance during the year.
Mr. H. Bartlett seconded.
A vote of thanks was also accorded to
the choir and Mr. W. B. McEwen, leader,
for their services during the year, pro-
posed by Mr. James Davidson, and se-
conded by Mr. J. K. Edwards.

The question of renting the pews was
brought up but as the hour was getting
late it was decided to leave the question
over in the meantime.

Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital.

GOVERNORS FOR 1900.

R. W. Heneker, Esq., Major I. Wood,
F. J. Austin, Esq., M. D., W. S. Dresser,
Esq., G. G. Bryant, Esq., J. S. Mitchell,
Esq., Wm. Farwell, Esq., C. W. Cate,
Esq., A. S. Hurd, Esq., James Davidson,
Esq., E. Hargrave, Esq.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Major Wood, R. W. Heneker, Esq., G.
G. Bryant, Esq., E. Hargrave, Esq.

OFFICE BEARERS FOR 1900.

R. W. Heneker, Esq., President.
Major I. Wood, 1st Vice President.
James S. Mitchell, Esq., 2nd Vice
President.

Major Wood, Chairman of Executive
Committee.
E. Hargrave, Hon. Secretary and
Treasurer.

MEDICAL STAFF.

Daily Attending Staff: Dr. F. J. Aus-
tin, "Dr. A. N. Worthington, Dr. W. D.
Smith, Dr. W. A. Farwell.

Consulting Staff: Dr. H. C. Ragg, Dr.
C. N. Stevenson, Dr. D. A. Robinson, Dr.
R. A. D. King, Dr. D. T. Robertson, Dr.
Thos. Brown, Dr. W. W. Chalmers, Dr.
Thos. McCurdy, Dr. M. S. Macdonald.

Associate Staff: Dr. E. J. Williams,
Dr. A. F. Foss, Dr. W. Russell Thomas,
Dr. Bowen, Dr. R. H. Phillimore, Dr. S.
A. Banfill.

*Dr. Williams acting for Dr. Worthing-
ton during his absence.

SURGEON DENTIST.

G E Hyndman, Esq., D. D. S., L. D.
S.

LADY SUPERINTENDENT.

Miss Alice E. Stewart, Graduate Toron-
to General Hospital.

PERSONALS

Miss Georgie Bailey, of Cookshire, is in
town visiting Miss Edwards.

Miss Grace Arncliffe has returned from
a few weeks visit to friends in Montreal.

Mr J W McNeil is improving at the
Hospital. He was able to visit his home
Saturday.

We regret to learn that Mrs W J Hunt
has been seriously ill the past few days
with pneumonia. To-day we learn that
she is very low but the earnest hope is
expressed that she may rally.

Old friends are the best friends, because
they have stood the test of time and have
not been found wanting. So, too, time
proves that the sterling and true qualities
that have made our EL PRESIDENTE
cigar famous, are more and more appreci-
ated by the great smoke loving public who
hesitate not in pronouncing this peerless
cigar better than ever. Manufactured by
W. R. WEBSTER & CO., Sherbrooke.

**Children Cry for
CASTORIA.**

Only One Chance

"THE FAIR ADMIRER"



in a lifetime, in which you can se-
cure bargains such as we will offer
from now until the 1st of MAY.
Now is your great opportunity
to secure

Wall Paper

The Fair Admirer who gives A
Thoughtful Moment to the pur-
chasing of Wall Paper will be con-
vinced that what we tell of our un-
rivalled line of designs for walls
ought to claim serious attention.
For it is true that you defeat your

own pleasure by not investing with us; if it is not true
you have a strong case against us, which it might benefit
you to investigate. Look over our line.

James F. Kerr.

HOCKEY.

FINANCIAL MEN ONCE MORE.

HEAD OFFICE VS THE BRANCHES
OF THE EASTERN TOWNSHIP'S
BANK.

On Tuesday last the Hockey Team of
the head office received a challenge from
the members of the different branches of
that bank to play a game of hockey on
Wednesday afternoon in the Sherbrooke
Skating Rink. The proceeds to go to
the Patriotic Fund. The challenge was
accepted. The branch men came. The
game was played. It was a good game.
The Head Office won. The score was
nine to three. The teams were as
follows.

HEAD OFFICE	POSITION	BRANCHES
Farwell	goal	F. Hall
Lomas	point	Hawley
White	c. point	Forrest (capt)
Bonallie (capt)	forwards	Bell
Macfarlane	"	Kwing
Griffith	"	Niles
Seath	centre	Telford Thomas
W Fraser	umpires	Klug
Fred Mitchell	referee	

At six o'clock a supper was tendered
the visiting managers and men from the
branches, and head office employees by
Mr Wm Farwell.

A splendid supper was served at St.
George's Club by the steward, W G Hall.
The toasts given were that of the "Queen"
"Visitors," "General Manager," Capt
C K Fraser, and "The Ladies."

A very pleasant social time closed with
the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

This is the first reunion of the repre-
sentatives of the Eastern Township's
Bank, and the hope was expressed that
this was only the first of an annual
meeting.

Besides members of the staff from the
various branches, the following managers
were present: Mr R Austin, Coaticook;
Mr W L Ball, Richmond; Mr E W
Morgan, Bedford; and Mr E N Robinson,
Huntingdon.

Carnival at the Rink.

The Skating Carnival at the Rink last
night suffered in attendance owing to the
Storm King's Carnival outside. About
forty skaters participated, some very
pretty costumes being noticed among the
ladies, the most striking among the gen-
tlemen being a well gotten up young man
as "Lady Smith." Music was furnished
by the Harmonie Band. The following
is a list of the skaters taking part:-

LADIES.

Lillian Vineberg
Leah Vineberg
Rose Griffith
Eva Dresser
Idell Hubbard
Florence Dresser
Flossie Young
Louis Albert
Fanny Hargest
Nellie Teece

GENTLEMEN.

W. Maguire,
J. Fuller,
Harry Moo,
Colby Morency,
Chas. Camirand,
J. Moo,
Jack Dresser,
A. Shea

Looking for better times

McKee's
ADVERTISEMENT.

Surprising Results

Some two weeks ago we
advertised a Special Sale of Jackets and
Capes at 25% discount and the result of
this special sale has been surprising in-
deed. Customers were surprised to find
that we were selling such high grade,
stylish Coats and Capes at such low prices.
This sale will continue for a short ses-
sion, so if you intend buying a Coat or
Cape be sure and see our offerings. Sty-
lish Coats and Capes at \$4.25, \$5.50, \$6,
\$7 and \$8 up, in black, green, blue, brown
and fawn.

EXAMPLE OF DISCOUNTS.

\$4.25 line now \$3.15 \$5.50 line \$4.12
\$6.00 line now \$4.50 \$8.00 line \$6.00

We invite you to inspect these.

Shown with pleasure and no one urged
to buy.

Nough snow now for good Snowshoe-
ing.

See our stock of Snow Shoes. Best
Goods, lowest prices.

Infants Snow Shoes, \$1.25 pair.
Boy's and Girls Snow Shoes, \$1.45.
Ladies' Snow Shoes, \$1.70.
Men's Snow Shoes, club sizes, \$2,
\$2.40 pair.
Lumbermen's Snow Shoes, \$1.75, \$1.95.
\$2.25.
Scarlet Stockings, Scarlet Ties,
Scarlet Mitts, Scarlet Socks,
Special attention to phone and Mail
Orders.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Castoria
The
signature of
Dr. J. C. Jackson
is on
every
wrapper.

On The
Insurance Question.

Are you sure that you are insured in solid
Companies?
Are the Company's agents reliable?
Have they had experience in writing insur-
ance?
Do they carefully guard your interests?
Are their losses settled promptly and lib-
erally?
All of these questions you can answer in the
affirmative if you are insured with

DRESSER & CO.,
McCarthy Block, MARKET SQUARE,
W. S. DRESSER, J. W. MCKEE.

**Condition
Powders!**

For
Horses & Cattle.

pound package,
25c.

—AT—

McManamy's
DRUG STORE,
96 Wellington St. Sherbrooke

FACTS, FIGURES & FICTION.

Britain has been at war with nearly all the world and has come out all right.

HAGYARD'S YELLOW (It cures sprains, bruises, sores, wounds, cuts, frostbites, chilblains, stings of insects, burns, scalds, contusions, etc. Price 25c. 4x31)

The number of languages and dialects spoken in the world amounts to 3064.

We claim that the D. & L. Menthol Plaster will cure lumbago, backache, sciatica, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

The proportion of men capable of bearing arms in Great Britain is 22 per cent.

Daniel Ritz, Proprietor and Publisher of the *Examiner*, has been elected to the position of Mayor of the City of Montreal.

Laxa-Liver Pills are easy acting, non-irritating and purely vegetable. They are the most effective remedy known for Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Sick Headache. Price 25c. 2x31

Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is a safe, sure and reliable worm expeller. Acts equally well on children or adults. Be sure you get Low's.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

T. Milburn & Co.—Your Rheumatic Pills did me more good than any other remedy and I consider them a perfect cure for Rheumatism.

Mrs. Joseph Pearce, Collingwood, Ont.

To the Leaf.

A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years standing by a Simple Remedy, will send a description of it free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 177 MacDougal Street, New York.

Dangerous Dysentery.

"I suffered with dysentery for four weeks and could get nothing to cure me. I then tried Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which cured me when every thing else failed. N. S. 2x31

He Felt Secure.

"William," said the old man's wife, "dar's a sign been nall on de do' dat dey cain't tar en fadder you dis evenin'."

"Dat ain't worryin' me 'tall," was the reply. "I knows dey might be wild tar, but ez ez fadders, dey ain't gwine was 'em on me ez long ez dey kin git so much a pound for 'em; dey too cussed mean for dat!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Hunter.

"You were all wrong in your analysis of that handwriting," said the lawyer in a grumbled tone. "All wrong. You didn't catch the significance of it at all."

"Well," answered the expert, who had been an editor, "don't blame me. That's what you get for sending me a manuscript that wasn't typewritten."—Washington Star.

A True Picture.

Critic—I must congratulate you on the villain of your play. He leaves the impression of having been drawn from the life.

Author—He was. I may say to you that he is an exact portrait of myself as my wife depicts me.—Brooklyn Life.

Saved Their Child

MR. T. W. DIXTATER EXPRESSES A FATHER'S GRATITUDE.

HIS LITTLE GIRL WAS ATTACKED WITH HEART TROUBLE AND DOCTORS SAID SHE COULD NOT RECOVER—DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS HAVE MADE HER SOUND AND LIVELY AS A CRICKET.

From the Sun, Belleville, Ont.

In a comfortable farm home in Sydney, near Belleville, lives Mr. T. W. Dixtater, a prosperous farmer and most respected citizen. In this pleasant home the heart of a father and mother beats with gratitude to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they firmly believe they saved the life of their little daughter. A reporter of the Sun having heard of the case drove out to Mr. Dixtater's for the purpose of getting at the facts, and found both father and mother of the little girl very enthusiastic in their praise of the medicine that was unquestionably done so much to relieve suffering in this country. Said Mr. Dixtater: "Yes, we have good reason for praising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think they are worth ten times their weight in gold. When our little daughter Clara was about eight years old she was stricken with the doctors said was heart trouble. Up to that time she had been a strong healthy child. The first symptoms shown were fainting spells, and these would attack her without a moment's warning. We consulted a doctor, under whose care she was for a time, but the treatment did her no good—in fact she was growing worse. Then we called in another doctor and he frankly told us that he could hold out but little hope for her recovery. By this time she was confined to bed, and for three months was as helpless as an infant. In some of the fainting spells she was attacked with convulsions. Her appetite seemed entirely gone and she was reduced to a living skeleton. At this time I read the particulars of a cure through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which gave me hope, and I determined that our little girl should try them. I first got one box, and when they were used she seemed brighter. Then I got five more boxes and by the time she had finished them she was as sound a child as you could find in the neighborhood, bright and lively as a cricket. She has been going to school for the past eighteen months, and has shown absolutely no symptoms of the old trouble. I attribute her cure entirely to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and if anyone doubts the truth of this statement you can refer them to either to myself or my wife."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just as valuable in the case of children as with adults, and many little ones would thrive and grow fat under this treatment, which has no equal for building up the blood and giving renewed strength to brain, body and nerves. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be persuaded to try something else said to be "just as good."

LOVE AND FAME.

I looked for fame, And love came ditting by, But passed awhile, With bathed wings, to sigh, But still I looked for fame, And love left by.

Fame came at last, When love was almost dead, When youth and joy had fled, And then I looked for love, But love was dead.

—T. E. McGrath in Good Housekeeping

THE "L" ENGINEER'S STORY.

"Yes, it's 20 years I've been running an engine on the elevated. Not as long as I was in the Battery at first as I have now, but the Battery to the Harlem, but the hours have always been the same, and I've never missed an hour in the call the company was entitled to in all that time."

"Time of it? No. Some of the men tell me—when we meet and talk, in the engine yards beyond the Hundred and Fifty-fifth street station, while waiting to relieve—some of the men say they see nothing in the run that interests them, and they get tired of it."

"Maybe I'm different from most, but in all my years the sights I see from my job window have always been like a play on the stage to me."

"Do we get acquainted with the people in the windows we see so often, day after day, year after year?"

"No, I wouldn't say acquainted, exactly for that means to speak to each other and we never get to know them well enough for that, except the kids."

"Oh, yes, the kids get to call us by the number of our engines and become very friendly, especially those who live in the houses opposite our stops."

"I said we didn't get acquainted, but there was a case, and if you're looking for a story I'll tell you that."

"It was 12 years ago—yes, not more than 12, and to think what's happened since I noticed a kindly faced, well-dressed woman sitting always in the same window at the same hour in the afternoon, just opposite to where my cab stopped at—well, it was one of the stations beyond the Central Park turn."

"It was a good neighborhood house they were looking up at that time along the line of the road on Eighth avenue."

"It might be the home, I should say, of a salesman, a head salesman, in some wholesale house, who'd be making a good salary—like a couple of thousand a year or so."

"It looked like a happy home, a comfortable home where there was never any sleep lost about whether the rent money would be in the month or the week at the end of the month or the week."

"The lady would sometimes smile or nod at me as I'd come to a full stop just opposite her window."

"Well, a shift in my run brought me along there on the up trip about 15 minutes later after awhile, and I saw what the lady was always looking for—a schoolgirl, a big, hearty, fine-looking lass—who threw a kiss to the lady, and on the next trip, for it was late in the spring and the days were long, I saw the two, mother and daughter, at the open window. The girl was reading aloud and the mother listening, with some sewing in her hand, and proud of the daughter, as I well knew, for I'd one of my own about the same age."

"After awhile they would both look out and smile pleasantly and nod at me out there in the cab waiting for the starting signal, and I'd nod back."

"It was a year or so I saw them that way—sometimes at supper, sometimes in the morning before the husband took his train, and then one day the shutters were all drawn, and a day or two later there was a funeral."

"The station agent told me it was the husband and father who died."

"Soon there were strangers in the house, and for a whole year I never saw my friends. They moved off the line, I guess, for I looked sharp, but never saw them again until at the end of a year I saw them in a poorer flat, both of them at work sewing on machines."

"They saw me and smiled, but sad-like, and it was not many months before they moved again, not off the line, but further down, on Sixth avenue. Then, I take it, the mother died, for I saw the young woman alone for a few weeks, and she was weeping as she sewed."

"Again I lost her, until one day I saw her on the platform with a man, and she looked as happy—well, you know how happy a young woman looks when she's with the first man she loves."

"I didn't like him. To be sure, I only had a sight of him, but that sight made me uneasy, as I told my own good wife in talking about it that night."

"He did not look honest."

"For a year—maybe two—I saw them off and on. Sometimes they lived where I could see them in their rooms, sometimes not, but I'd catch a sight of her taking or leaving a train."

"Then she was mostly alone, and she began to look troubled."

"It was in a winter month I next saw the woman, in a room below the Washington square turn. She was standing at the window like one who had plenty of trouble and no hope and holding a baby—it might be a year old, say—in her arms. She happened to see me and pointed me out to the baby, but the little one was without spirit and only turned his face to his mother's breast and lay there quiet."

"Every day I saw them, and I'm a fatue, I've told you—I made up my mind from the looks of both what the matter."

"I told my good woman, and she said 'John, I'll find something extra in your dinner plate tomorrow, and you get it to the poor soul for her's starving.'"

During 1898 trades unions decreased by 33,207.

The British soldier is the most costly of European fighters, his annual cost being £81.16s.

The annual consumption of meat in England is 70 lb. per head, 16 per cent of which is imported.

The new patriotism. Barrel organs are now played to "Rule Britannia" and "God Save the Queen."

"So, when I pulled up opposite her window the next day early in the morning and saw her at the closed window, I motioned her to open it, and just as I got the starting signal she slid the window up, and I easily tossed in the bundle the wife had made up—some good bread and meat and a little fruit."

"I pulled out before I could see her, but the next trip she was there, smiling and crying, and she kissed a little note the good wife had sent with the food—just a little word to encourage, that a good woman like the wife would know how to write to a poor soul in trouble."

"My fireman, as bright a lad as ever was on the run with me, saw what I did, and the next day he tied a little bundle to mine, and for a week we passed in things to her."

"The fireman's bundle was made up of goodies he bought, and as he was a sober, honest young fellow who'd saved his money I made no objection to his spending a little for the poor girl."

"It was on a night run, and we were on the up trip, on the opposite side from her rooms, do you see, when at the end of that week we heard a scream in the room and saw that man in there with his hand raised to strike her. By the light from the street we saw that her face was already bleeding."

"God help her," I says. "What's to save her now?"

"I can and will," says the fireman. "Go, my boy, I says, and as I pulled out on the up trip, on the opposite side from her rooms, do you see, when at the end of that week we heard a scream in the room and saw that man in there with his hand raised to strike her. By the light from the street we saw that her face was already bleeding."

"That's the story, sir, and it's not much, perhaps, only I was saying that there is plenty to see from my cab to interest."

"The woman? Oh, she's Tom's wife, and he's a master mechanic and soon to be a foreman of his shop."

"They've a little girl that I am god-father of, and she calls me grandad."

—Edward W. Townsend in New York World

Sharpshooters of the Revolution.

As soon as a pioneer try was big enough to level a rifle he was given powder and ball to shoot squirrels. After a little practice he was required to bring in as many squirrels as he had received charges, under penalty of a severe lecture or even of having his jacket "tanned."

At the age of 12 the boy became a fort soldier, with loophole assigned him from which to fight when the settlers rallied against an Indian foray. Growing older, he became a hunter of deer, elk, buffalo and bear, skilled in trailing and in utilizing cover, capable of enduring long marches through trackless mountain forests. At night he was content to curl up in a single blanket beside a small fire and sleep under the roof of heaven. If it rained, in a few minutes he built him a lodge of bark or boughs, with no implement but his one pound tomahawk.

Incessant war with the Indians taught him to be his own general, to be ever on the alert, to keep his head and shoot straight under fire. Pitted against an enemy who gave no quarter, but tortured the living and scalped the dead, he became himself a staunch fighter who never surrendered. The wilderness bred men of iron and probably contained a greater number of expert riflemen than could now be mustered in all America.—Harper's Magazine

Modern Literature.

"One barrier that has helped to hold back the happiness that ought to sweep over our land like an advancing flood is found in modern literature," writes the Rev. Wendell Phillips, D. D., of "The Secrets of a Happy Life" in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Man's mental mood must needs reflect the books and philosophy he reads. If former generations were happy in their garrets, it was because their favorite authors were optimists, who saw life's good indeed, yet also saw that evil in its heart was also good. The great authors, from Homer and Paul down to Shakespeare, have been the children of exultant joy as well as genius. All were large, rugged, sweet, wholesome, healthy and happy. The giants are optimists because they are conscious of enormous reserves and are equal to any emergency. But weakness is pessimistic because it recognizes its scant resources. Indeed pessimism may be defined as mediocrity, confessing itself unequal to its task and exalting its confession into the dignity of a cult and creed."

A Lady.

A lady is simply the highest type of woman. She will be gentle and modest, mistress of temper and curiosity. She will know and have her own place in the social group, as the divinely appointed mother, teacher and refiner of men, and of this noble and beautiful place she will not seek to move. To fit herself for the place she will cultivate body and mind; the body in health and vigor that she may take her share of burdens and be cheerful under them, and that her work in the world may be as fairly done as her hands can do it, and the mind in knowledge, accomplishment and taste, that she may be a delight and a help in her household.—John Boyle O'Reilly.

Another of Those Cuts.

He—My wife's taste is for everything rich.

She—She must have been awfully disappointed in you, then.—Yonkers Statesman

The curious lack of heirs among the generals concerned in the present war is a matter worthy of note. General Symons was childless, and now it comes to light that General Wauchup was the same. Lord Roberts also has no son, and General Buller, like Lord Wolseley, but one child—a daughter. Lord Kitchener is unmarried.

Mr. Aubrey Thomas De Vere, the oldest living English peer, has just celebrated the 86th anniversary of his birth.

A Slight Misunderstanding.

"Smithkins," said the employer, "you may take a month off."

"Oh, sir," replied the clerk as soon as he could command his voice, "it is so good of you to suggest it! I have felt the need of a rest for some time, but have hesitated to ask for it, knowing how busy we are. But it will do me no end of good, and I thank you most heartily for your consideration."

"Smithkins," said the employer, "are you crazy?"

"Why, no, sir. Didn't you say I might take a month off?"

"Certainly that is what I said. This is the first of the month, while last month's calendar remains over your desk. Take last month off and keep up to date. That's what I meant."

Willing to Qualify.

A few days ago a recruit was taken to be sworn in by the magistrate. Everything was going on swimmingly till the magistrate asked the man the following question, "Have you ever been in prison?"

"At this the man looked startled, but quickly recovering himself, he blurted out, "No, sir, I have never been in jail, but I don't mind doing a few days if you think it necessary."—London Telegraph.

An Uncomfortable Answer.

In one of Sir George Colley's letters he says: "Lord Lytton had a good story about poor Lord Leitrim, who, shortly before his murder, talking with a countryman about some cases of landlord shooting, asked, 'Why don't the rascals shoot me?' 'Ah, thin, yer honner,' said the man, 'it's just this—what's everybody's business is nobody's business.'"

A neat little brush is attached to the tail of the glowworm, and it is used to keep clean that part of the insect from which the light gleams so as to make it more distinctly visible.

It took 12, in nine cases out of ten, the result of saying pleasure first and duty second, instead of duty first and pleasure second.—T. T. Munger.

"Luck in numbers" does not consist solely in looking out for number one.—Central Illinois Democrat.

MESSRS C. C. RICHARDS & Co., Yarmouth, N. S.

Gentlemen.—In January last, Francis Leclair, one of the men employed by me working in the lumber woods, had a tree fall on him, crushing him fearfully. He was, when found, placed on a sled and taken home, where grave fears were entertained for his recovery, his hips being badly bruised and his body turned black from his ribs to his feet. We used MINARD'S LINIMENT on him freely to deaden the pain, and with the use of three bottles he was completely cured and able to return to his work.

SAUVER DUCAL, Egin Road, L'Islet Co., Que., May 26th, 1893.

Origin of "Mrs. Partington."

Miss Shillaber, a daughter of the famous humorist, B. P. Shillaber, gives this account of how her father came to sign himself "Mrs. Partington":

My father had always been delighted with Sydney Smith's description of a "Mrs. Partington" mopping back the Atlantic with a broom, and her name just then occurring to him he chronicle a rise in breadstuffs thus: "Mrs. Partington says the price of flour makes no difference to her, as she always pays the same for half a dollar's worth."

This occurred in 1847, on the day he became a reporter for the Boston Post. It was copied in all the newspapers in the country and made him famous. Its reception surprised and pleased him, and he thereafter made desultory sayings of the kind upon all topics of the day, soon introducing "Mrs. Partington" and in a brief time they became national characters.

The D. & L. EMULSION

The D. & L. EMULSION is the best and most palatable preparation of Cod Liver Oil, agreeing with the most delicate stomachs.

The D. & L. EMULSION is prepared by the leading physicians of Canada.

The D. & L. EMULSION is a marvelous fish product and will give you an appetite. 50c & \$1 per Bottle. The genuine got DAVIS & LAWRENCE, Ltd., Montreal.

Two severe cases that were completely cured by the Great Blood Purifier and Healer, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Suffered For over eleven years I 11 Years. suffered with Dyspepsia and tried everything I could think of, but was unable to get relief until I took Burdock Blood Bitters. I had only taken one bottle when I commenced to feel better, and after taking five or six bottles was entirely well, and have remained so ever since, and feel as though B.B.B. had saved my life.—Mrs. T. G. Joyce, Stanhope, P.Q.

Covered My little boy, aged 11 With Sores, years, was a complete mass of sores, caused, the doctor said, by bad blood. His head and body were entirely covered with sores, and we could find no cure. Finally I got a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and before one-half the bottle was gone he began to improve and by the time it was finished there was not a sore on him.

I used the B.B.B. as a wash as well as internally, and it seemed to give great relief as soon as it was put on.—Mrs. Philip Mitchell, St. Mary's, Ont.

THAT BEST

You can cough yourself into bronchitis, pneumonia, and consumption.

Bandaging and bundling your throat will do no good.

You must give your throat and lungs rest and allow the cough wounds to heal.

There is nothing so bad for a cough as coughing. Stop it by using

ART'S Cherry Pectoral

Even the cough of early consumption is cured. And, later on, when the disease is firmly fixed, you can bring rest and comfort in every case.

A 25 cent bottle will cure new coughs and colds; the 50 cent size is better for settled coughs of bronchitis and weak lungs; the one dollar size is more economical for chronic cases and consumption. It's the size you should keep on hand.

All families ought to be on the watch for sudden attacks of croup, whooping cough, and other lung troubles. Every country home in the land should keep Cherry Pectoral constantly on hand to provide against an emergency.

JOSEPH G. WILLIS, M.D., Dec. 14, 1898. Holland, Mich.

There was a very good attendance on the market stand on Saturday and the demand was good.

Prices ruled the same as last week. The following quotations ruled:

Butter, fresh prints, choice 25
Creamery, prints 20
Butter, per tub, good 20
Lard per lb., pure 10
Cheese, per lb., dairy 10
Cheese (good old) 13
Cheese per lb. factory 15
Maple Sugar 9
Extra 10
Maple syrup, per gal. 80
Bees Honey, per lb., boxes 15
Honey, in large boxes 00
Eggs per doz., fresh 00
Eggs (laid) No. 1 25
Apples, per bbl 2 50
Beef, per quarter 5
Beef, cut 6
Beef, corned 8
Mutton 8
Pork, in carcass 6 00
Pork, salt, per lb. 7
Lamb, per quarter 8
Bacon 12
Chickens, per 10
Turkeys 10
Reef Hides 8
Finnan Haddies 8
Fresh Haddock 7
Fresh Cod per lb. 8
Fresh Salmon 16
Halibut Steak 12
Salt Salmon 8
Lake trout 10
White Fish 10
Lobsters 25
Apples, per bushel 1 25
Lettuce, per doz. 40
Raidish, per doz. 75
Cabbages, doz. 30
Potatoes, per bushel. 30
Celery, doz. bunches 50
Carrots, per bushel 35
Beets, per bushels 35
Turnips, per bushels 35

SHERBROOKE MARKET.

There was a very good attendance on the market stand on Saturday and the demand was good.

Prices ruled the same as last week. The following quotations ruled:

Butter, fresh prints, choice 25
Creamery, prints 20
Butter, per tub, good 20
Lard per lb., pure 10
Cheese, per lb., dairy 10
Cheese (good old) 13
Cheese per lb. factory 15
Maple Sugar 9
Extra 10
Maple syrup, per gal. 80
Bees Honey, per lb., boxes 15
Honey, in large boxes 00
Eggs per doz., fresh 00
Eggs (laid) No. 1 25
Apples, per bbl 2 50
Beef, per quarter 5
Beef, cut 6
Beef, corned 8
Mutton 8
Pork, in carcass 6 00
Pork, salt, per lb. 7
Lamb, per quarter 8
Bacon 12
Chickens, per 10
Turkeys 10
Reef Hides 8
Finnan Haddies 8
Fresh Haddock 7
Fresh Cod per lb. 8
Fresh Salmon 16
Halibut Steak 12
Salt Salmon 8
Lake trout 10
White Fish 10
Lobsters 25
Apples, per bushel 1 25
Lettuce, per doz. 40
Raidish, per doz. 75
Cabbages, doz. 30
Potatoes, per bushel. 30
Celery, doz. bunches 50
Carrots, per bushel 35
Beets, per bushels 35
Turnips, per bushels 35

CITY FIRE ALARM BOX

3. Central Fire Station
4. Cor. Galt and Belleville Sts.
5. Cor. Bridge St. and Bowden Avenue
6. Cor. Prospect St. and Beckett Road
7. Cor. Queen and Upper Water Sts.
8. Cor. Belleville and Prospect Sts.
9. Brewery, Melbourne Road
10. Cor. Montreal and Elizabeth Sts.
11. Hunting's Shop, Lennoxville Road, south
12. Cor. Hall Ave. and Lennoxville Road, east
13. Cor. Factory and Goodhue Sts.
14. Cor. Belleville and Ferry Sts.
15. Alexander St., near Ball Road
16. Cor. Park St. and Lennoxville Road
17. Cor. Peel and King Sts.
18. Cor. King and Wellington Sts.
19. Cor. Hall and Wellington Sts.
20. City Hall
21. Wellington and Meadow Sts.
22. No. 2 Fire Station, London St.
23. Cor. Dominion Avenue and London St.
24. Cor. Bank and William Sts.
25. B. A. Land Company's Saw Mill
26. Cor. Gordon and Southern Sts.
27. Cor. Belleville and Wellington Sts.
28. Cor. Commercial and Lower Water Sts.
29. A. L. Grindrod & Co. Mills
30. High Street
31. No. 3 Fire Station, King St.
32. Jenkins Machine Co. Works
33. Paton Mills
34. Cor. Bowen Avenue and Morkill Road
35. Geo. Long's Shop
36. Pamphile Biron, Bowen Avenue
37. Convent Grove St.
38. Cor. King and Goodhue Sts., Central School
39. General Hospital, Belleville Road
40. Gillespie St., near Ball
41. Cor. Bridge St. and First Avenue
42. Cor. Belleville and Ferry Sts.
43. Windsor St., East
44. Glorie Home, East
45. Cor. Belleville and Montreal Sts.
46. Cor. King and Grove Sts.
47. Cor. Court and Commercial Sts.
48. Grand Trunk Railway Depot
49. Goodhue St., Pelletier's Hall
50. North End, First Avenue, East
51. A. Lomas & Son's Mill
52. Bru's Saw Carps
53. Cor. Brooks and Ball Sts.
54. Wellington St., South of King
55. Island St., North
56. Cor. Queen and Stanley Sts.
57. Cor. Queen and Stanley Sts.
58. Cor. Queen and Stanley Sts.
59. Factory St., B. A. Land Co's Office
60. Cor. Montreal and Wellington Sts.
61. Cor. London Street and Portland Square
62. Cor. Market and Goodhue Sts.
63. Cor. Prospect and London Sts., Brooks
64. Moore St., near Morehouse residence
65. Cor. Crease and Melbourne Sts.
66. Cor. Montreal and Williams Sts.
67. H. G. Wilson, Prospect St.
68. Cor. Alexander and Galt Sts.
69. Galt St., LaBree's house
70. Drummond Road, South
71. Grand Trunk Bridge
72. Meadow St., Lower End
73. Cor. Short and Belleville Sts.

DOMINION LINE

MAIL STEAMSHIPS.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

Steamer From Montreal To Liverpool
Dominion Mar. 12, 2 p.m.
Mar. 19, 2 p.m.
Mar.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. C. C. Osmond, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any preparation known to me."

H. A. Archer, M. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Chas. H. Fletcher.

APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 37 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

For torpid Liver,
A Poor Digestion,
Flatulence,
Constipation,
Biliousness and
Sick Head-Ache.

BRISTOL'S PILLS

They are Safe,
Mild, Quick-acting,
Painless, do not weaken,
And always give satisfaction.

They are the most reliable Household Medicine known, and can be taken at any season by Adults or Children.

ALL THE LEADING DRUGGISTS SELL BRISTOL'S PILLS.

Sleighs

In variety of
of styles.

SLEIGH BELLS
BLANKETS,
CURRY COMBS
AND BRUSHES.



We manufacture HAND MADE HARNESES put together to wear and finished to please; we employ skilled workmen and guarantee every Harness.

TRUNKS & VALISES all kinds.

ROBES! ROBES! Bear, Goat and Wolf.
All kinds; all prices.

W. N. IRWIN & CO.

134 WELLINGTON ST., SHERBROOKE.

ADVERTISERS!

YOU
CAN NOT REACH
READERS OF

The Examiner

THROUGH
ANY OTHER PUBLICATION.

The Examiner is issued thrice a week at the price of a weekly, and is a welcome and regular visitor to some three thousand homes, or say 15,000 readers. Circulation considered, the rates for advertising are remarkably low.

THE WORLD OF THE HEART.

Such a big, big world with its moving life!
Such a big, big world with its care and strife!
Thousands passing us every day,
To whom we never say a word or say,
Heart throbs sounding almost in our ears,
Eyes raised to ours that are suffused with tears.

The flag of crime in the dark enfolded
In this big, big world.

Such a small, small world of which we are
part!

Such a small, small world, the world of the
heart!

For after all has been done and said,
Pages written and sermons read,
The world resolves itself into this—
A woman's smile, a lover's kiss.

And those two souls in true union wrought
Give to its bitterness no passing thought,
Little they care for the passing world,
Crowds never will in their world belong.

They hear the sob and note the sigh
And crime and starvation alike deter.
Yet the tiniest planet in infinite space
Would to them be equally as great a place.

Love, the magician, has changed all this,
And to them always the world seems small.
—Philadelphia Times

TWO STAY AT HOMES.

"If wantin to was doin an there weren't no weemen, I'd a ben in Sandygo long ago," said Abner Rickaback. He rolled a nail keg close to the stove, seated himself upon it, dipped a handful of crushed tobacco leaves from his coat pocket into his pipe and lighted the odorous weed with a sulphur match. Then he wagged his beard at the assembled company and repeated, "Yessir, I'd ben in Sandygo long ago."

"Weemen ain't much on fightin away from home," observed Samuel Snuffer, biting a cubic inch out of plug of Agri-culturist's Charm which he had borrowed from the man who was sitting next him on the counter. The charm had passed half way around the circle, and the remaining cubic inch of it had been restored to its owner, when Abner, not catching the full intent of Mr. Snuffer's remark, replied, "Yas; they's a heap o' truth in that there. Weemen is agin in furin wars. Least-ways my weemen is. Now—"

"Do they prefer the domestic kind?" asked the drummer of notions, who was packing up his sample case preparatory to leaving the store.

"Not at all—not at all," said Mr. Rickaback. "Ye see, my missus passed too much terrible times back in 1860, when I was a bargin away at the rebels down in the Wilderness, that when this here Spaynish war broke out she said to me, 'sais she, 'Ye just shan't go.'"

"Marthy," said I, "I'm a veteran. The governor of Pennsylvania has call for 10,000 men, an he don't name me, but he means me jest the same. Be-eyery mortal an jest right, I ben a veter-an an included in that 10,000."

"With that I go on me blues an gits down me musket an kisses the little ones all around an starts for the door. Well, sir, you uns never seen such a time ez was raised when they see I was off to fight the Spaynyards. Mary Alice, the eldest, jest 'thowed her arms around my neck an bust out with tears. The seven others begin to bawl, 'Pap, pap, you'll get shooted!'"

"Children," I said, said I, 'your papa's a veteran an a experienced soldier. Duty calls, an he obeys.'"

"The missus didn't see things that way. She jest gets me by the collar an sets me down in an armchair, draws me boots, walks off with them an me musket an hides 'em. She wern't goin to have no foolin round the shanty, she said."

"Marthy seemed to think that thet there settled it, but she didn't know me, fer all the evenin ez I set there by the fire so meeklike I was a thinkin. Scenes wasn't to my likin, so I conceeded I'd jest let on like I ben give up all idee o' fightin Spaynyards, wait till the family was asleep an then vanquish."

"At midnight I sets up in bed. The moon was skinnin throo the window, jest half lightin the room, so I could move around without trippin over the furniture. The missus was a-snorin gentle-like, an overhead in the attic I could hear a soft snuffin jest like a thrasher engine when the men has shet down for dinner. It was the children asleep. I climbs out over the footboard an looks around for me boots. There they was stickin out under the missus' pillow. Knowin I couldn't git 'em without wakin her, I conceeded to vanquish bare-foot. But they was one thing agin this, and that was thet the door was locked an some un ben took the key. I tried the window, but thet hed been nailed shet. Then I gits mad that there kind o' quietlike mad when ye boils up inside an hes to keep yer mouth shet. It's the meanest kind o' mad too. It seemed like there was a smile a-playin around the missus' face, an thet made me sour-er 'an ever an kinder spurred me on."

"Well, sir, ez I stood there in the middle o' the room thinkin what I'd do next an wonderin whether I hadn't better jest slip back to bed, me eye ketched sight o' an old com'f'able that filled a hole in the wall where the daubin hed fell out from between the lawes. Thet put me in mind o' a scheme thet I wasn't long in kerryin out, fer the hole was pretty good sized an I'm a small man an wiry. In less'n no time the com'f'able was outter thet hole, an I was in it. I staid in it, too, for jest as me head an arms an shoulders got out o' doors I felt a sharp prickin in me side. I pushed back an a great big splinter jagged me. I tried to go on for a'd, an it jagged me again, so bad I most yelled. Se I staid right there—one half outter the house an the other half in. Seemed like time begin to move awful slow then, an it peared a whole day fore the moon wex from the top o' the old lone pine tree in grandaddy's chestnut, which is jest 20 feet. Then me feet an legs was takin over the stove an the cold Apryl winds was a whistlin down me neck."

"I took to continin jest to pass time, an I low I must a counted 15,000,000."

Pain piddings and mince pies often have but offes upon the small boy who over-indulges in them. Pain Killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis', 25c and 50c.

Queen Victoria has given orders that no horse of the royal stables shall have its tail docked. This has affected English styles, and shipments of carriage horses from this country to England recently have been ordered without docked tails.

afore I heard footsteps up the road. A man come outen the woods an inter the moonlit clearin, where I could see he was ole Hen Bingle. I whistled agin an called softlike to him. He sneaked up to the gate an looked agin.

"Hen, help," I whispers.

"Who is you a-growin outen the side o' Ab Rickaback's shanty?" he calls, kinder hoarse and scared. With that he pints a musket at me werry threat-enin.

"Hen Bingle," said I, 'Don't you dast shoot! It's me, Ab Rickaback, an I want you to pull me out. I'm goin to war.'"

"Then it dawned on him what I was up to, an he come over an looks at me. I seen he hed on his blues, too, an I knowed ez he had given his woman the sneak an was off to fight Spaynyards. He wanted to laugh, but I told him it wern no time for sech foolin, but jest to break off that splinter an pull me loose."

"Now, Hen's an obligin, patriotic kind o' a feller, an tho, as he said, he hadn't much time to waste, ez his woman was likely to wake up any minute an find him gone, he reached up an broke off the splinter. But I fit the hole so tight I couldn't budge, an he said he'd pull me out. So he gits upon the wall o' the well which was jest be-low me an grabs me by both hands an draws. I'd moved about an inch, when he kicked out wildlike an hung to me like a ton o' hay an gasped an groaned. I thought thet yank hed dis-jinted me all over, an yells, 'Let go!'"

"Don't you dast let go!" he sais, lookin up at me kind o' agonizin.

"Then I see that neither me nor Hen Bingle was ever goin to fight Spaynyards, fer he'd stepped off the wall an was hangin down into the well."

"Splinters! Why, I'd rather hed a splinter stickin in every inch o' my body 'an ole Hen Bingle's 200 pounds a-drawin me from my natural height o' 5 feet 6 inter a man o' 6 feet 5. Thet's what it seemed like. Hen, he asts how deep me well was, an when I said 40 feet, with 15 feet o' wotter at the bottom, he said he'd never speak to me agin 'in I let go me self on him. I said I gess he wouldn't, an he let ont a whoop thet brought the missus an the little ones a-tumbilin outen the house."

"Marthy stared at us a minute. Then she sais, 'Abner, where was you a-goin?'"

"To fight Spaynyards," said I, sheep-ishlike.

"An you, Hen Bingle?" she asts.

"Same," gasps Hen.

"Does your wife know you're ont?" she sais the missus, stern as a judge.

"No," said Hen.

"Then I've a mind to go over to your place an git her," said Marthy.

"It's two miles," Hen groaned, 'an I'll be drowned agin you git back Lemme up now, an I'll go home an stay there."

"Marthy turns around quietlike, walks inter the house an comes out with the family Bible.

"Hen Bingle," she sais, solemnlike, holdin the book to his mouth, 'does you promise to tell the whole truth an nothin but the truth an not to go to war?'"

"Hen didn't waste no time in kissin that book so loud I could hear an echo of it over along the ridge. I kissed it pretty loud myself, to be sure. The missus lifted Hen ontent the well, an he slipped off home. His woman never knowed nawthin about the trouble till she met my missus two weeks later at protracted meeting over to Pines Swamp church. Ez fer me, but fer a splinter I'd be in Sandygo now."—St. Louis Republic.

A Free Translation.

A certain family built a seaside cottage and painted Sans Souci on the gate. Soon afterward a tall, lank young fellow stopped in passing and scrutinized the name carefully.

The people in the house wondered what could be the trouble, but when he repeated the examination the next day and the next they wondered still more. Finally he went by when one of the children was working in the garden.

"Hello!" said the youth.

"Nice place you've got here!"

"Yes, we think so."

"What do you call it?"

"Sans Souci."

"Well, what does that mean?"

"Oh, 'without care.'"

"Well," said the youth after some deliberation, "I'm blest if I can see how you make that out. I've studied French some myself, with the grammar and the dictionary, and I can't translate it to make any sense. Now, there's sans—that's without; sou—that's a part of a cent; ci—that means here."

"Oh, well, your translation isn't so far off!" said the son of the house.

"Not a cent here!"—Kansas City Star.

Warning and Motive.

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men, and a dash of humor is doubly valued from the serious mind.

A few days after the late Colonel George Waring's appointment as commissioner of street cleaning, night fell with a presage of snow. Toward 3 in the morning the storm broke violently, and a gleaming mantle soon covered the streets.

The gallant colonel rose, arrayed himself in his long military cloak, pulled his visored cap down low and set forth to inspect the first work of his white-winged myrmidons. Meeting one of his trusty lieutenants, the latter exclaimed, "Oh, colonel, as your soldierly figure came on through the storm, you reminded me of Moltke inspecting his lines on the morning of Sedan."

"Yes," replied the colonel gravely. "He was another Waring."—Harper's Round Table.

One of Those Embarrassing Questions.

"If I ever marry, it shall be to a woman of fine intellect."

"Inb! Wouldn't you rather have a wife who thought you a great man?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Protect the Little Ones.

The children need protection during the variable weather. Many little ones are suddenly attacked by croup, and their lives placed in peril. A few doses of Harard Bronchial Syrup given as soon as the dreaded troubles is detected will save the child and give it sweet sleep. See that you have a bottle of Harard Syrup in your home.

Evanesence.

"You haven't had any lynchings in a good while," said the visitor at Crim-son Gulch.

"No," answered Broncho Rob non-chalantly. "All these here fads seem to die out sooner or later."—Washington Star.

If He'd Only Go.

Mrs. Gabbie—I'm surprised to hear you're having trouble to get money out of Mr. Starboard. He always boasted that he paid as he went.

Mrs. Borden—Maybe he does, but I can't get him to go.—Philadelphia Press.

Taken at Her Word.

Hans objects to eating his soup. "Many a poor boy," says his mother, "would be glad if he had only half of that soup!"

"So would I," replied Hans.—Fle-gende Blatter.

Overdoing It.

He (fishing for loving protestations)—My angel, I do not believe I am worthy to be your husband.

She (thoughtfully)—That's just what my mother says.—New York Weekly.

As They Met in the Hallway.

"Darling, how glad I am to see you!" "Oh, George, how cold your nose is!"—Chicago Tribune.

They've Got Him Rattled.

I'm going back to Polick—back to Polick on the Crick.

Where there ain't no more newspapers spreadin news around so thick.

I'm gettin all a-tremble at the rumors flyin round. An I'll be almighty thankful to git home all safe an sound.

For the Kaiser he's a-fumin, an the car is gittin riled.

An the flocks is raisin trouble, an the market's rummikin wild.

An every one seems layin for a chance to raise old nick.

Except the folks that's livin up to Polick on the Crick.

I want to hear about the stock an if it's pro-sperin.

What calico is costin an how much fresh eggs'll bring.

An when it comes to fightin we kin call the ferlants in.

An turn a pair of chickens loose an let the best one win.

But I want to travel some place where there ain't no telegraph.

An the din of war don't scare you every time you want to laugh.

Where the folks is all old fashioned an not dressed up none too slick.

I want a ticket, jes' one way, to Polick on the Crick.

—Washington Star.

PASSED 15 WORMS.

I gave Dr. Low's Worm Syrup to my little girl two and a half years old; the result was that she passed 15 round worms in five days.

2x31 Mrs. B. Roy, Kilmanagh, Ont.

Practical Thoughts.

The fall is with us.

Early molters pay best.

Keep the youngsters growing.

Geese fatten readily and pay well.

Stuffing is only good for dead fowls.

Prevention is much easier than cure.

The glory of the old hen may now be past.

Try to discover why your hens do not lay.

The poultry business is no "monkey" business.

Dreams in poultry generally end in nightmares.

Ample room keeps fowls healthy with the least trouble.

Don't wait for the snow. Prepare for it while you can.

Vermian have much to do with the diseased conditions of poultry.

Women and poultry make an excellent combination, even in the kitchen.

Poultry in confinement must be fed differently from poultry having free range.

It is not so much the question as to which is the best breed as it is which you can breed the best.

It is rightly said that the best place for a poultry farm is within driving distance of a large city.—Fenther.

Accidents.

Will happen in the best regulated homes, Scalds, Burns and Cuts are of frequent occurrences. There is nothing for cases of this kind equal to Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It takes out pain and promotes rapid healing.

2x31

Keep Minar's Liment in His House.

Holding His Job.

"I think the man who works at the place across the street is the most faithful and conscientious workman I ever saw. He never takes a holiday and always labors away till it's too dark to see any longer."

"Faithful workman? Great Scott! He's the proprietor of the shop!"—Chicago Tribune.

Ineligible.

Pilon—Are you going to take part in that guessing contest?

Dillon—Oh, no; they'd rule me out as a professional.

Pilon—Professional?

Dillon—Yes; you know I am connected with the weather bureau.—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

Rug, Mat and Carpet Makers.

Always Use the Diamond Dyes.

They Give the Richest Most Brilliant and Most Lasting Colors.

Ninety five per cent of the rugs and other materials used in the manufacture of home-made mats, rugs and carpets are colored by the Diamond Dyes.

Why? Because the Diamond Dyes always give to cotton, wool and union materials the fullest, brightest, richest and most lasting colors; sun, soap or washing cannot fade Diamond Dye colors.

Mrs. D. Davidson, Covey Hill, P. Q., writes thus:—

"I have been using your Diamond Dyes for many years, and they have always given entire satisfaction. To-day we emptied two packages of your dyes and I am obliged to say more, as we are making sixty yards of rug carpet. I have used your cotton colors and I think they're beautiful. The stripes in my carpet—black, green, red and yellow—are rich. I cannot sufficiently praise Diamond Dyes; all my neighbors speak well of them."

MR. J. D. ROBINSON,

DUNDAS, ONT.,

Gives His Honest Opinion of
Milburn's Heart and
Nerve Pills.

Mr. J. D. Robinson, a resident of Dundas, Ont., has found these pills to do all that is claimed for them and made the following statement of his case:

"Some time ago I obtained a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I can now without hesitation say that they have been beneficial in relieving me of an obstinate and long standing complaint affecting my heart and nerves."

"I was troubled with sleeplessness, dizziness, palpitation and neuralgia for such a long time that I had really given up hope of a cure. Now, that others may learn of the virtues of this remedy, I give my unsolicited testimony."

"My honest opinion is that there is no cure so good for heart and nerve troubles as Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

Yeast—Was your wife mad when you got home last night?

Crimsonbeak—Was she? Well, I should say so!

"I thought you took her home some oysters?"

"I did, but she wouldn't touch them."

"Didn't you tell her you had been to the lodge?"

"Yes, but she wouldn't swallow that, either."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Sent of Learning.

"Chicago," observed the nervous party with a strong provincial accent, "is getting to be a real center of learning."

The reposeful person tossed her head as to indicate disdain.

"Yes," persisted the nervous party, "a real center of learning! Why, you may now often see in the streets of Chicago young men acting as much like donkeys as any young men you ever see in Boston or New Haven."

Of course it was not worth while to engage in any controversy with the fellow.—Detroit Journal.

Not in His Line.

"I want to show you a work on political economy," said the agent.

"I don't want," answered Senator Sorghum with emphasis. "I'm out for campaign contributions, and I don't want to encourage anything but political liberality."—Washington Star.

Minard's Liment Lumberman's Friend.

For Over Fifty Years.

The Coaticook Examiner.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN
WEBSTER'S BLOCK, CHILDS ST., COATCOOK
J. N. WHITE, LOCAL EDITOR.

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance
otherwise \$1.50 will be charged. All kinds of
job printing done on short notice as low as good
work can be done.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

Miss Emma Tracey is in Montreal at-
tending the millinery openings.

Mr. S. Broadner, of Port Hope, Ont.,
was in town on a business trip.

Mrs. Hill of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting
her brother, Dr. C. N. Stevenson.

Arthur Tomkins has been spending a
few days at Stanstead this week.

Mr. Charles Taylor, of Stanstead, is
the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. F.
Adams.

W. Tarleton, of Montreal, was in town
over Sunday the guest of Mr. Chas. E.
Baldwin.

Miss Winnie Gooley has gone to Mon-
treal on a visit. She will be away about
ten days.

Dr. L. C. Bachand left for New York
on Monday. He will be absent about
two months.

Mrs. Arthur Macle, formerly of this
town, but now of Sherbrooke was in town
over Sunday.

Miss Smart, who has been the guest of
Miss Thompson, left for her home near
Montreal today.

Miss Lizzie Bonner has returned from
Cookshire, where she has been visiting
friends for the past few days.

Service will be held at St. Stephen's
Church every Wednesday and Friday
evening at 7 p.m. during Lent.

Wednesday being Ash Wednesday
services were held at the R. C. Church
and also at St. Stephen's Church.

We hear with regret that Miss Florence
Johnson has a compound fracture of the
ankle, the effects of a fall on Friday last.

Mr. Harvey Corlies is stopping at the
Coaticook house for a few days. He is
under medical treatment at a local phys-
ician.

The Rev. Mr. Sykes, of Mansonville,
preached two very able sermons at the
Methodist Church last Sunday, morning
and evening.

Mr. W. C. Webster who was injured
by falling down the elevator at his store a
few weeks ago is able to be out again,
though he is obliged as yet to walk on
crutches.

The bazaar held by the ladies of the
R. C. Church at their commercial college
was brought to a close on Tuesday even-
ing. They report very good results
financially.

One of the worst storms of the season
visited us on Saturday and Sunday fol-
lowed by extreme low temperature. On
Monday night the thermometer registered
at 28 below zero and on Tuesday it
showed 22.

Mr. L. W. Davis, who had the misfor-
tune to break his leg while in the employ
of Messrs H. Lovell & Sons at Orford,
is progressing as favorable as could be
expected. He is still at the Sherbrooke
Protestant Hospital where he was taken
at the time of his injury.

HUNTINGVILLE.

Mrs. H. Warner is quite sick and at-
tended by Dr. Farwell, of Sherbrooke.

Miss Maggie D. Davis is visiting relatives
and friends in Sherbrooke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lothrop, from your
city are visiting their daughter, Mrs. W.
S. Hunting.

Mr. Calvin Bradley, from L'Avenir,
was in town Saturday and Sunday, a
guest at Mrs. Wm. Hunting's.

Mr. Waterford Reid, from Drummond-
ville, has been visiting his sister, and
other relatives in this vicinity. He
started last Monday with his uncle Hugh
for Rockville, B.C.

Mr. W. Gledhill has purchased the
farm owned by Mr. J. House.

Service in the church here next Sunday
morning, March 4th, at 11 o'clock and
at Ascot Corner in the evening.

SPRING HILL.

Lumbermen have all the snow they
want at present.

Mr. T. V. Reed, of Leedsville, is get-
ting more lumber this winter than he ever
did.

Mr. Geo. K. Van is getting his yard
well filled with logs. He has two pulp
peelers in his mill. His son, Rupert,
who was dangerously ill, is some better.

The Spring Hill R. R. yard all blocked
up with pulp wood. It is very annoying
that the Crown Land agent at Sherbrooke
delays so long in sending out clearances
to people. It causes a great deal of loss
to the people in this vicinity.

ANDERLEY.

Rev. P. McKillop, formerly of Adderly
lectured here on Monday evening on the
temperance question, in the interests of
the Dominion Alliance.

A. Call is now out of danger from an
attack of scarlet fever.

P. Martin, of North Wolfestown was
in town on Friday last.

William Walker has moved into his
new house. We wish him and his young
wife a long life.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm there
was no service in our church
last Sunday, the 25th.



Dr. Howard's
Seven Spices
(TABLETS)

Both Prevent and Cure all forms of
Indigestion and Dyspepsia. The
"pleasure of the table" may be
enjoyed with impunity if Seven
Spices are used afterward.

RECOMMENDS THEM TO OTHERS
GENTLEMEN.—This is to certify that I have
found the greatest benefit from using your
"Seven Spices" for the cure of Dyspepsia than
from any other medicine, and can recommend
it to others.
E. CLINT, Furniture Dealer.

SEVEN SPICES (Tablets) are nice
to take, convenient and effectual.
No deleterious drugs.

Sold only in boxes. Price 50c. of druggists or
postpaid from Dr. Howard Medicine Co.
Brookville, Ont.

BULWER.

Miss Muriel LaRoche is spending a few
weeks at Mr. E. J. Colby's.

Mrs. Frank Herring, of Bury, who has
been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Smith, returned home Saturday,
accompanied by Miss Nellie Herring.

Mr. Samuel Little has been visiting re-
latives in Lyndonville.

Miss Lottie Butler, of Bury, is visiting
at Mrs. Dismore's.

Mrs. B. McGilton has returned home
from Sherbrooke.

Consul Agent Given, of Cookshire, was
visiting at Mrs. A. Sanborn's on Wed-
nesday.

Other recent visitors in the place were
Miss Hill and Master Royce Gale of
Waterville, Mrs. A. Sunbury, of John-
ville, Mr. Maxwell, of Montreal, Mr.
Haw, Lennoxville.

DIXVILLE.

We are getting all the "weather" here
there is. The middle of last week was
one of the worst blows known to the
oldest inhabitant. Sunday was on hand
with a good fall of snow and on Monday
the roads were about impassable. Tues-
day roadmaking was the order of the day.
At 7 a. m. the mercury stood at 25° below
zero.

This little spot on the map is with the
British in South Africa and our beloved
Union Jack.

On Tuesday night there was a pleasant
gathering of a score or more at W. H.
Ploymann's. All enjoyed themselves and
the evening passed quietly with stories
and games until the "whee-e-e" hours.

Many are wondering here what the
snow rollers are for?

Those who were wishing for more
winter are having their wish gratified.

Claude Wright is back from Boston.

Walter Bailey while drawing a heavy
load of birch logs broke his pole and nar-
rowly escaped an accident. This is the
second time this winter.

ASCOT CORNER.

Miss Daisy Willard of Cookshire, is
spending a few weeks with her cousins,
the Misses Willard of this place.

Miss Bessie Milliker returned to her
school at Cherry River on Saturday,
after a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Willard left this
morning to visit friends in Dunsford for a
week.

During the month of February 190 cars
of freight were shipped from the station
here.

Mrs. Eastman, of Penobscot, Me., who
has been with her mother, Mrs. Terry, for
the last three months, returned to her
home on Friday.

A cheese meeting was held on Saturday
evening when directors were appointed for
the coming season. Mr. Thomas
Wingate was appointed president, direc-
tors, Mr. E. Stacey, Jas. Allard, P. Manie,
Leon Seguin. Philip Gendron will act as
secretary.

REPORT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT
NO. 11, COMPTON.

The following is the standing of the
above school for the past term:

Grade IV—1 Clara Edwards, 2 Mabel
Alls.

Grade III—1 Almer Young.

Grade II—Bella Little, 2 John Bren-
nand, 3 Fannie Brennan, 4 Joseph
Patenaude.

Grade I—1 Charley Edward, 2 George
Alls.

II Primer—1 Contarina Brennan, 2
Reggie Patenaude.

The following pupils were absent from
the examinations:

William Galvin, Winnifred Galvin,
William Little, and John Broderick.

Those receiving prizes were:

Clara Edwards, Bella Little, Charles
Edwards, Contarina Brennan, Mabel
Alls, John Brennan, Fannie Brennan,
George Alls.

KATER W. McCUTCHEN,
Teacher.

NORTH HATLEY.

The snow storm Sunday morning was a
great surprise to many. During Saturday
night it rained fiercely, and about three
o'clock in the morning the wind veered
from the west and the rain turned into
a fierce snow storm, and in many places
blocked up the highways. People found
it most comfortable to remain indoors.

There were no services in our churches
nor in the one on Minto Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, (former residents)
of Barnston, came to visit friends last
Friday, intending to return on Sunday,
but was weather bound.

Mr. A. C. LeBaron has moved the
Lewis cottage a few miles to the north on
his lot, where he will fit it up in grand
style. He will put a fine new cottage on
the old site.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson attended the
Quebec Universalist Conference in
Waterloo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Jackson were in
Massachusetts on Saturday. They were
fortunate in reaching home before the
storm set in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBaron, natives of
this town, who have lived for several
years in Lawrence, Mass., where Mr.
LeBaron was an inspector of fabrics in
one of the corporations, have returned
and will in future make this town their
home.

Mrs. A. P. LeBaron is visiting in
Sherbrooke.

JOHNVILLE.

Rev. F. A. Read exchanged pulpits on
Sunday with Rev. A. H. Farnsworth, of
Morton. The very stormy weather pre-
vented a large attendance.

The ladies of the Methodist Church
gave a social Tuesday evening, Feb. 27th
at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
Smith.

Mr. W. C. Smith, and Mrs. Wm. Alger
are slowly recovering from the effect of
the falls they received some weeks
ago.

Mr. C. E. Griffin is the latest addition
to the sick list.

Miss Jackson is visiting a friend in
Coaticook for a few days accompanied by
her little niece.

The local auxiliary of the W. M. S. will
meet with Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, March
14th.

Mr. S. H. Smith has again been less
well than usual.

Mrs. Sophy Smith is visiting her
granddaughter, Mrs. Lothrop, in Sher-
brooke.

Miss E. Allan is visiting her parents in
Bury.

A large quantity of square birch is being
shipped from this station.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

TUESDAY'S CASUAL-
TIES

OFFICIAL LIST OF CANADIANS
KILLED AND WOUNDED

Ottawa, March 1.—The military
authorities to day issued the follow-
ing order:—

It is announced with regret that the
undermentioned non-commissioned
officers and men of the Canadian
special service forces on active ser-
vice in South Africa were killed in
action or have since died from
wounds received, on Tuesday, Feb.

27.—

C Company—No. 7370, Pte. F.
C. Page, the Governor-General's
Body Guard.

F Company—No. 7869, Corporal
B. Withey, Royal Canadian Artillery;
No. 7775, Pte. G. Orman, 93rd
(Cumberland) Infantry.

G Company—No. 7979, Pte. W. A.
Riggs, Charlottetown Engineers;
No. 6582, Pte. J. B. Scott, Royal Cana-
dian Regiment; No. 8004 Corporal
F. W. Withers, 3rd New Brun-
swick Regiment C A; No. 7944, Pte.
Joseph M. Johnston 62nd St John's
Fusiliers.

DIED OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN
ACTION

D Company—No. 7463, Corporal
W. S. Brady, 43rd Ottawa, and
Carlton Rifles.

7535 Pte. C. T. Thomas, the Gov-
ernor-General's Foot Guards

7403, Pte. F. J. Living, 44rd, Otta-
wa and Carlton Rifles

E Company—No. 7708, Pte. F.
Wassell, 3rd Victoria Rifles

F Company—No. 7854, Pte. A.
Roy, 89th Temiscouata and Re-
tachment

H Company—No. 8105, Pte. G.
Johnstone, 63rd Halifax Rifles,
died on Feb. 26 from his wounds
received in action at Paardeberg
on Feb. 18

THE WOUNDED

Following is a list of officers,
non-commissioned officers and
men wounded:—

Officers—Major O. C. C. Peilietier
and Lieut. C. G. Armstrong

C Company—No. 7399, Pte. J. R.
Vickers, 10th Royal Grenadiers

7326, Pte. H. Boggins, 31st Grey
Infantry

7332, Pte. N. Gray, Sault Ste.
Marie Rifle Company

7313, Pte. L. Allen, 2nd Queen's
Own Rifles

D Company—7498, Corporal G.
G. Hulme, 15th Argyll Light
Infantry

7497, Pte. G. Holland, 16th Prince
Edward Battalion

7531, Pte. J. F. McConnell, the
Gov-General's Foot Guards

G Company—7935, Pte. John A.
Harris, 32nd Queen's Co. Infantry

7923, Pte. Henry E. Durand,
74th Battalion

7927, Pte. Arthur Pelky, 62nd
St John Fusiliers

2929, Pte. Harry Fradshaw,
Royal Canadian Regiment

6363, Pte. M. J. Quinn, Royal
Canadian Regiment

7915, Corporal F. W. Coombe,
62nd St John Fusiliers

7985, Pte. Alf Simpson, 3rd New
Brunswick, C A

7950, Pte. Herbert Leavitt, 72nd
Yok Infantry

7996, Pte. W. C. Unkunt, 62nd St John
Fusiliers

7920, Pte. Wm. W. Donohue, 3rd New
Brunswick, C A

7987, Pte. F. Sprague, 3rd New Brun-
swick, C A

7909, Pte. N. T. Brace, Charlottetown
Engineers

E Company—5,136, Corporal T. E.
Baugh, Royal Canadian Regiment

F Company—7,782, Pte. O. Matheson,
12th Newcastle Field Battery

7,803, Pte. A. Sutherland, D of Y,
H. I. C. H.

7,808, Sergeant W. Peppatt, Royal
Canadian Artillery

7,871, Corporal R. McDonald, Royal
Canadian Artillery

7,822, Pte. C. Harrison, 2nd Montreal
Regiment, C A

7,847, Pte. A. Bagot, 65th Mount Royal
Rifles

7,778, Pte. James Stewart, 93rd
Cumberland Infantry

7,815, Pte. A. Theriault, 9th Voltigeurs
Quebec.

FIRE AT COMPTON.

The dwelling house of Mrs. P. W.
Wright, who resides near the Coaticook
River, Compton, with a part of the
furniture was burned yesterday morning
about 2 o'clock. The fire took from a
stove pipe where it ran through a peti-
tion, and when discovered was well started.

Mrs. Ryan and family were away in
Toronto and only their man was in the
house. Neighbors hurried to his assistance
and succeeded in protecting the barns and
getting out some of the furniture. For-
tunately there was no wind blowing or
the barns must have gone too. The loss
is thought to be about \$1200 and is
insured.

Laxa-Liver Pills are easy acting, non-
irritating and purely vegetable. They
are the most effective remedy known for
Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and
Sick Headache. Price 25c. 25c

ESTIMATES FOR THE YEAR

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The estimates for the
year 1900-1 were brought down by the
Minister of Finance yesterday afternoon.
The total amount asked for is \$49,068,
891.85 as against \$51,116,874.72 for the
year 1899-1900, a decrease of \$2,048,482.
87.

LOWER IRELAND.

We have been treated to a real old-
fashioned snowstorm during the past week.
W. J. Robinson has returned from
East Angus.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ferguson, of
South Dakota, are the guests of his sister
Mrs. R. Watson.

We are sorry to say that Mrs. Joseph
Forbes is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robinson had the
pleasure of receiving all their children
and grandchildren together at their home
on the 24th.

Miss M. O. Watson is spending her
vacation at home.

Mr. Joseph Wright, of Mount Pleasant,
has disposed of all his live stock and
rented his farm for the season. He pro-
poses to take a trip west this spring.

Mr. R. McGill spent Saturday evening
with Mr. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett passed
through on Saturday on their way to
visit friends in Halifax.

The missionary collectors paid us their
yearly visit last week and report great
success.

Mr. Richard Davidson spent Monday
in town.

Mr. J. Watson went over Lipsey's Hill
on Sunday, notwithstanding the severe
inclemency of the weather.

FARNHAM.

The welcome box of money, more
thought of than Pandora's, came Saturday
evening, for C. P. R. employees.

Mr. Tarte, late of the Balmoral hotel,
started on Wednesday for a health resort
in Georgia.

On Monday evening Mr. R. H. Fair-
field, chief of the fire brigade, was
presented with a beautiful sterling silver
badge and an address.

Car loads of emigrants have passed
here for the northwest earlier this year
than usual. A train of English speaking
people went last week.

On Sabbath 18th, the 58th anniversary
service of the Methodist Church was
held by the pastor, Rev. W. Henderson,
who traced the historical development of
Methodism, and its wholesome teaching.

A resolution of sympathy with a former
pastor, Rev. Thos. Bell, of Bedford, was
carried, and to be sent to him in his
affliction. The annual supper was on
Thursday evening when the church was
well represented. The pastor presided, and
the large and popular choir rendered several
selections. Rev. D. N. Coburn, Presby-
terian gave a short address, and Rev.
G. G. Huxtable, Montreal, gave an
instructive and witty address on his
experience in the West Indies. Proceeds
\$44.

GEORGEVILLE.

Sunday, heavy fall of snow; Monday
18 below zero, Tuesday night 22 below.

The EXAMINER was the first paper that
gave us the war news of the week on
Tuesday.

Mrs. Emery Achilles has been quite
ill.

Mrs. George Gunn one of our oldest
citizens has been quite poorly of late, but
is improving under the care of Dr.
Keyes.

Mr. James Melrose, Mrs. Wm. David-
son Mr. Wm. Wright and the rest of our
highly respected and aged citizens are
remarkably well, considering the change-
able winter.

The supply of wood comes in slow.

Joe and John Parson are sawing up
the piles of wood now drawn up with their
machines.

Alex. Clark Jr., is at work in Magog
building boats for John Talbot.

Officer McGowan is again confined to
the house.

Mr. Denison Ward has returned to
work in Marston.

Mr. David Randal we understand will
go to Boston to reside taking charge of
his sister's property there.

DALLEY'S FAMILY SALVE

will bring a boil to a head without pain.
Price, 10 cents a box.

NORTH WOLFESTOWN.

Seeing that your correspondent of this
place has failed to write you lately would
you kindly describe these few lines con-
cerning the death of Mr. James Parsons,
an old resident of this place,