

THE ONLY
VEGETABLE
CURE
FOR
DYSPEPSIA.
Loss of Appetite,
Indigestion, Sour Stomach,
Habitual Constipation,
Sick Headache and Biliousness.
Price, 25c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

G. A. GIBSON

Has just received his FALL STOCK of

GENERAL GROCERIES.

Consisting of

TEAS, SUGARS, SYRUPS, COFFEES, FRUITS,

TOBACCOES, CANNED GOODS, BISCUITS, CONFECTIONERY.

And a large assortment of

WOODEN WARE, BROOMS, &c.

Which are marked at the

LOWEST LIVING PROFIT.

Call and inspect.

G. A. GIBSON,

Third door west of McConnell's hotel, Kent St.,

HAGYARD'S

YELLOW

OIL

CURES RHEUMATISM.

National Pills, superior to all other

purges in strength and virtue, in safety and

kindness of action.

News of the Week.

A fire occurred in the Liberal print-

ing and publishing house, Richmond

Hill, on Thursday last, damaging the

building to the extent of about \$800,

and furniture, stock, etc., to the ex-

tent of nearly \$500.

Jonathan Davis was a bachelor of

65, and Elizabeth Elyett a maiden of

63. They had lived in the same coun-

ty in Georgia all these years, but

they met for the first time at an even-

ing party last week. It was a case of

love at first sight on both sides. Jonathan

proposed and they were married then

and there.

An English country paper contains

the following curious instance of mis-

punctuation:—"Lord Palmerston

then entered on his head, a white hat

upon his feet, large but well polished

boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in

his hand, his faithful walking stick in

his eye, a menacing glare saying noth-

ing.

Baltimore, having more than \$20,-

000,000 invested in oyster packing and

over 30,000 persons engaged in the

business, is taking measures to pre-

vent the destruction of the oyster beds

in the Chesapeake Bay. It is pro-

posed that the period of rest for oys-

ters shall be lengthened and extend

from April 1 until Oct. 1.

Over the door of a small frame build-

ing in which a colored family is living

in Greenville, Tenn., is a pine board

on which is the legend, now almost

erased by rain and storm, "A. John-

son, Tailor." A little beyond the

western border of the town is a marble

monument that marks the last home

of "Andrew Johnson, President of the

United States."

The Toronto Globe makes a big

point against protection by quoting an

interview with Henry Ward Beecher,

who emphatically declared that he

was in favor of absolute free trade. It

must be produced by Mrs. Drew to

enable the bank that Mrs. Jackson is

not the wife of the deceased husband

before she can get the money.

Gen. Sherman has received houses

and other presents worth \$60,000

since he became general in the army,

exclusive of the \$40,000 worth of di-

amonds given by the Klondike to Mrs.

Rich, and since divided among the

original discoverers. For the past

fifteen years he has been paid \$17,500

a year, and he will draw this salary

until his death.

The Alliance made a mistake in suing

the Montreal Witness for damages.

They got more damages than they

bargained for. Of course the costs of

the suit are of little moment to so

wealthy a firm, but the evidence in

the case has obtained a far wider and

more injurious circulation than the

original libel could possibly have

achieved.

It is stated that Ranger's failure

will probably bring down a dozen or

more Liverpool firms. This is prob-

ably exaggerated. It is said that New

York will be affected to the extent of

\$100,000 sterling. Forman & Co's

liabilities are estimated at \$200,000.

Ranger's failure is generally attrib-

uted to the American system of deal-

ing in futures, without the American

system of protection secured by de-

posit margins. It is generally hoped

that the latter system will be intro-

duced in England.

Mr. Stewart, of Richmond Hill,

editor of the Liberal, has for some

time past been in mortifying trouble

with many of the villagers where he

resides. It appears from what can

be gathered that a few months since

Mr. Stewart and his sister-in-law, Mrs.

Tessdale, who, by the way, is re-

ported to be a grace widow, and who

resides in the township of Vaughan,

were alleged to be too intimately as-

sociated for the approval of the for-

mer's enemies in Richmond Hill. Mr.

Stewart, who was a prominent mem-

ber of the Methodist church, was ar-

raigned before the minister and an

appointed committee of the congre-

gation to answer the grave accusation

made against him. The gentleman

was, after due ceremony, expelled

from the church. This, however, was

not sufficient for those who seem

determined to drive Mr Stewart from

their midst, and an attempt was

made to destroy his printing office

and house by fire, which was detected

in time to save their entire destruc-

tion. Nothing daunted, it was finally

decided to burn his effigy, which was

done by stretching a wire across the

street at midnight, from which the

effigy was suspended, and burned at

a large bon fire. The fire alarm was

sounded, and the villagers turned out

en masse to witness the affair. Mr.

Stewart was threatened upon coming

out of his house that he would be

perpetrated with rotten eggs. Matters

after this apparently began to take a

difficultly in sustaining herself and

cheaper, and must have felt the

pangs of sorrow most painfully.

The Dean of Bangor, England,

has been creating a little excitement

in temperance circles by a vigorous

denunciation of what he calls the

executive use of tea. According to

the very reverend gentleman, tea is

producing a nervous and very irri-

table race, full of revolutionary in-

stincts, and is moreover, the direct

cause of people resorting to the gin

bottle. Doubtless, tea drinkers

will go on drinking their favorite

beverage without much fear of the

consequences. Taken in excess, of

course, tea is injurious. Every-

thing in excess is injurious, even

bread. But the majority of tea

drinkers are not in the habit of im-

bibing till, like the woman at the

tea meeting attended by Mr. Wel-

ler, they begin to "sweat visibly,"

and they are not conscious of any

injury to their poor nerves by po-

tations out of the teapot.

A manufacturing firm in Connecti-

cute have announced to their work-

men that, having lost a great deal

by employees who were under the

influence of liquor, they have de-

ecided to hire no more men who

drink, and that they are to dis-

charge every drinking man now in

their shops. Should this plan be

adopted by employers in general

there would soon be a marked de-

crease in the consumption of rum,

for no workman with any respect

for himself cares to have the reputa-

tion of losing work for such a cause.

It is a strange fact that many men

who lose time, money and health by

drinking do not need liquor or care

for it, but continue in the habit be-

cause, having once begun to fre-

quent pars, they are ashamed to

stop unless they can devise an un-

usual excuse. Inability to get work

while using liquor will be as large

an excuse as anyone can desire.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand

Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual

every time.

For toothache, burns, cuts and rheu-

matism use Perry Davis' Pain Killer. See

advertisement in another column.

Pimples and blotches. Call at Hig-

ginbotham's drug store and get a package

of McGilchrist's Carbolic Cream. It

is composed of vaseline, carbolic acid

and cerate, and has never failed to remove

pimples, blotches, ulcerated sores, rough

skin. It cures when all others fail. Try

it. (4)

A Query Answered. People often ask

when is the best time to take a blood

purifier? We answer, the best time is

now. Burdock Blood Bitters does its

work of purifying, regulating, and toning

the system at all times and all seasons.

Purity in all things is always in order

when required.

Dear Sir, I have been a sufferer from

constipation, sick headache, and loss of

appetite for many years, felt always

that life was a burden and all seemed

dark to me. I had had medical atten-

dance, and have tried almost all the ad-

vised remedies, but without effect.

Number of my neighbors, who had used

your Fountain of Health, urged me to

give it a trial, three bottles of which made

me feel like a new woman.—MRS. BALL,

574 King street, Toronto.—39-2.

A DAUGHTER'S MISERY.

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on

a bed of misery.

"From a complication of kidney, liver,

rheumatic trouble and nervous debility.

"Under the care of the best physicians.

"Who gave her disease various names.

"But no relief.

"And now she is restored to us in good

health by as simple a remedy as Hop

Bitters, that we had shunned for years

before using it."—THE PARENTS.

W. H. Stewart, a U. S. scout, re-

turned from Swisshelm mountains,

says the Apaches have been routed

by the Mexican troops with great

slaughter. Troops were stationed

to prevent the retreat of the sav-

ages into the Sierra Madre. The

Indians then fled toward Arizona,

closely followed by the Mexicans,

who overtook them at the extreme

end of Swisshelm, where a running

fight ensued. The Mexican com-

mander stated that if his troops had

not been completely worn out he

would have driven the red devils

on to the San Carlos reservation him-

self.

Great excitement has been caused

by the discovery of a sealed tin can

containing greenbacks, silver and

gold, amounting to \$30,000, on the

farm occupied by the notorious

Bender family in Chetopa, Kansas.

It is supposed the money is the pro-

ceeds of the many robberies and mur-

ders in which they were engaged.

Mr. Joe Murphy, present owner of

the farm, who found the spoils, pro-