#### THE ENEMIES OF GOD

PREVALENT SING AT THE CLOSE OF THE 19TH CENTURY.

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15. Comproniant of Scotland, outraged by time to who forced upon them rehave there were effensive, and by the finish presention of Drummond. Dat the Lucture, and by the oppressive land of Charles I and Charles Il., were derror to prostain was against treants and were torth to fight for their religious though and who mountain heather became ed with cirriage, and at Hothwell Orlige and Viel & Mose and Drumelog the batthe come and the battle shout of these glangers old Scotchmon was the text I have become "Lot (tod arise, lot his propriess his acattered."

where a which wind of power was Oliver Crowwell, and how wish his soldiers, named the 'tronsides,' he want from viesory or victory! Opposing enemies melted as he looked at them. He dismissed Partroumt as eastly as a schoolmaster a about the pointed his finger at thekeler easter and it was taken. He ordered Str Ralph Hopton, the general, to dismount, and be dismounted. See (romwell march ing on with his army and hour the batall av of the "Ironaldos," loud as a storm and comme as a cleathknott, standards earling before it and envaler horses going by a me their hannehos, and armies fir ing of Muston Moon, at Wincoly Flold, al Variety, at Bridgewater and Dark mair line (tool arise, leb his enemies

be a disprod " will spo my toxt to not like a foraplimandary and baseded sward that you agnostines soo hiers up in a parlor, a to be treed on general training day, but more like some weapon carefully hung up in vour home, telling the story of battles for my tock hangs in the Sortpure arm or tothing of the hole were of 8,000 worse in which it has been carried, but will as know aid mightly as when Parkil declaration in the come to me that in the church of itself and in all strike of entirement wink; what we must next tow to a battley. We raise our little about it and put on it the name of some man who into a fact space ago bogan to

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abolitals at the root, were crying. The the Alsthodist's have gone in triumph a ross nation after mation with the cry.
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wer carried to Monut Zion, Let God arise; let his enamics be scuttered " As far as our limbe mind can imige, to sooms should time for God to stee. Doos to not soon to you that the abominations of this earth have sone for enough. Was thefo over a time when sin was so de tents. Were there ever before so many ficts lifted toward God, tolling him to onie on if he dase' Look at the blis phoner abroad What towering profaulty! Would is be possible for any one to eat culate the numbers of times that the tions of the Almighty (lod and of Jones Christ are every that taken treeverently on the tipe" Prolane swearing is as much Liebiddon by the law as theft or arson murder vet who executes it Frofan

the to worse than theft of aroon or murther, for those orthon are attacks on his manthy; that is an attack on took This country is pro aminant for blas phomy. A man traveling in tinesia was supposed to be a plorgrman. "Why do out take me to be a clorgeman?" said the man. "(th," said the Russian, "all other Americans swear." The estine te multiplying in Intensity, (lod very often shows what he thinks of it, but for the much part the fatality to hushed up. Among the Adleondacks I met the funeral procession of a man who two days tofore had fatten under a flash of tights ing white beasting after a Sunday of work in the fields that he had cheated that out of one day anyhow, and the man

bath is still living, but a helpless invalid to for the same flash. Yours ago in a Pittsburg prison two the literature, and one of them, Thompson by wing open the door of this lazar house by wine, applied to Junes Chelst a very of social corruption! Exposure must come

who worked with him on the same Sab

palefed tongue he passed out of this world. In a cometery in Sullivan County, in New York State, are eight headstones in a line and all alike, and these are the facts: In 1861 diphtheria raged in the village, and a physician was remarkably successful in curing his patients. So condident did he become that he boasted that ne case of diphtheria could stand before him and finally defied Almighty God to produce a case of diphtheria that he could not cure. His youngest child soon after took the disease and died and one child after another until all the eight had died of diphtheria. The biasphemer challenged Almighty God, and God accepted the challenge. Do not think that because God has been stlent in your case. O profuse swearer, that he is down. Is there nothing new in the peculiar feeling of your tongue or nothing in the numbness of your brain that indicates that God may come to avenge your biasphemies or is already avenging them? But these cases I have noticed, I believe, are only a few cases where there are hundreds. Families kee, them quiet to avoid the horrible conspicuity. Physicians suppress them through professional confidence. It is a apiculty. Physicians suppress them through professional confidence. It is a very, very, very long roll that centains the names of those who died with blas-

the names of those who died with blasphemies on their lips.

Still the crime relis on, up through parlors, up through chandeliers with lights all ablaze and through the pictured corridors of clubrooms, out through busy exchanges, where eath meets oath, and down through all the haunts of sin, mingling with the rattling free and crackling billiard balls, and the laughter of her who hath forgotten the covenant crackling billiard balls, and the laughter of her who hath forgotten the covenant of her fod, and round the city and round the centinent and round the certh a seething, boiling surge flings its hot spray into the face of a long suffering flod, and the ship captain curses his crew, and the master builder his men, and the hack driver his horse, and the traveler the stone that bruises his foot or the mud that soils his shoes, or the defective time-piece that gots him too late to the rail train. I arraign profane swearing and blasphemy, two names for the same thing, as being one of the gigantic crimes of this land, and for its extirpation it does seem as if it were about time for God to arise.

Then look for a mement at the evil of drunkenness. Whether you live in Washington or New York or Chicago or Cincinnati or Savannah or Boston or in any of the cities of this land, count up the or the ciries of this land, count up the salcons on that street as compared with the salcons five years ago, and see they are growing far out of proportion to the increase of the population. You people whe are so precise and particular less there should be some imprudence and rashness in attacking the rum traffic will have your son some night attacking that have your son some night pitched into your front deer dead drunk, or your daughter will come home with her children because her husband has by strong drink heen turned into a demoniac. The drink field has despoiled whole streets of good homes in all our cities. Fathere, brothers, sons on the funeral pyre of strong drink! Fasten tighter the victims Stir up the flames! Tile on the corpses! More men, women and children for the sacrifice! Let us have whole generations on fire of evil habit, and at the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, pealtery and dulcimer let all the people fall down and wership King Alcohol, or you shall be east into the flery furnace under some political platform! I indict this evil as the regicide, the

fratrioide, the patrioide, the matrioide, the usorioide, of the century. Yet under what innocent and delucive and mirthful names absolutism deceives the people! It to a "cordial." It is "bitters." It is an "evo opener." It is an "appotizor." It is which is west to a testable of he to many a "dispector." It is an "invigorator." Why a "digaster" It is an "invigorator," It don's ther put on the right labels-Essence of Portition," "Con wience Stripeller," "Five Drams of Heigtache, tours of Orphanage," "Blood of Souls," Scale of an Efernal Leprosy." "Yenom of the Worm That Nover Dies" Only once in awhite is there anything in the title of flowers to even hint their atrocity, where was the habble ex with as in the case of "sour mash." That I the day there ordines into the see advertised all over. It is an honest name and any one can understand it. Sour mash!" That is, it makes a man's disposition sour, and his associations sone, and his prospects sour, and then it is good to mash his body, and mash his soul, and much his business, and much his family. "Sour mash!" One honest name at last for an intexteant! But through lying labels of many of the apothecarles' sheps, good people, who are only a little under tone in health and wanting some invigoration, have unwittingly got on their tongue the lange of this cobra that stings to death so large a

> (there are ruined by the common and all destructive habit of treating eastomers. And it is a treat on their coming to town, and a treat while the bargaining progresses, and a treat when the purchase is made, and a treat as he leaves town. Others, to drown their troubles, submerge themselves with this worse trouble. Oh, the world is battered and bruised and blasted with this growing evil! It is more and more intrenched and fortified. They have millions of dollars subscribed to marshal and advance the alcoholic forces. They nominate and elect and govof this country. On their side they have unlisted the mightlest political power of the centuries, and behind them stand all the myrmidons of the nether world, satanio, apollyonte and diabolie, It is beyond all human effort to overthrow this Pastile of decenters or capture this (11b raitar of rum juge. And while I approve of all human agencies of reform I would utterly lespair it we had nothing else. that what choose me is that our best troops are yet to come. Our chief artillery is in reserve. Our greatest commander has not yet fully taken the field. If all holl is on their side, all heaven is on our side. Now "Let God arise, and let his

ratio of the human race.

anomics be scattere l." Then look at the impurities of these groat cities. Ever and anon there are in the newspapers explosions of social life that make the story of Sodom quite respectable, "for such things," Christ says, were more tolerable for Sodem and Go morrah" than for the Chorastus and Bothsaldas of greater light. It is no unusual thing in our cities to see men in high positions with two or three families, or refined ladies willing solemnly to marry the very swine of society if they be wealthy. The Bible all affame with denunciation against an impure life, but many of the American ministry uttering not one point blank word against this iniquity lest some old libertine throw up his church pow. Machinery organized in

all the cities of the United States and Canada by which to put yearly in the grinding mill of this iniquity thousands of the unsuspecting of the country formhouses, one procures confessing it, the courts that she had supplied the infernal market with 150 victims in six months then wore talking about the little and the for 500 newspapers in America to theistimity, and one of them, Thompson swing open the door of this lazar house

tire and villateous opithes, and as he was thereins in he fell. A physician was talled but no help could be given. After a day lying with distended pupils and if we do not want high American life to

become like that of the court of Louis XV., to put millienaire Lotharies and the Pompadours of your brownstene palaces into a van of popular indignation and drive them out of respectable associations. What prospect of social purification can there be as long as at summer watering places it is usual to see a young woman of excellent rearing stand and simpor and giggle and roll up her eyes sideways before one of those first-class satyrs of fashionable life and on the ballroom floor join him in the dance, the maternal chaperon meanwhile beaming from the window on the scene? Matches are made in heaven, they say. Not such matches, in heaven, they say. Not such matches for the brimstone indicates the opposite

region.

The evil is overshadowing all our cities. By some these immoralities are called peccadillos, gallantries, eccentricities, and are relegated to the realms of jocularity, and few efforts are being made against them. God biess the "White Cross" movement, as it is called—an organization making a mighty assault on this evil! God forward the traces on this subject distributed by the religious tract societies of the land! God help parents in the great work they are doing in trying to start their children with pure principles! God help all legislators in their attempt to prohibit this crime!

But is this all? Then it is only a question of time when the last recting of

question of time when the last vestige of purity and home will vanish out of sight. duman arn.s, human pens, human voices, human talents, are not sufficient. I begin to look up. I listen for artillery rumbling down the sapphire boulevards of heaven. I watch to see if in the morning light there be not the flash of descending seimiters. Oh, for God! Does it not seem time for his appearance? Is it not time for all lands to cry out, "Let God arise, and let his enemies be scattered?"

I got a letter asking me if I did not think that the earthquake in one of our cities was the Divine chastisement on that city for its sine. That letter I answered by saying that if all our American cities got all the punishment they deserve for their horrible impurities the earth would long ago have cracked, open-ing crevices transcontinental and taken down all our cities so far under that the tip of our church spires would be 500 feet below the surface. It is of the Lord's

mercies that we have not been consumed. Not only are the affairs of this world so a twist, a jangle and racked that there seems a need of the Divine appearance, but there is another reason. Have you not noticed that in the history of this planet God turns a leaf about every 2,000 years? God turned a leaf, and this world was fitted for human residence. About 2,000 more years passed along, and God turned another leaf, and it was the deluge. About 2,000 more years passed on, and it was the Nativity. Almost 2,on more years passed by, and he will probably soon turn another leaf. What is shall be I cannot say. It may be the demolition of all these monstresities of turpitude and the establishment of righteoneness in all the earth. He can do it. and he will do it. I am as confident as if it were already accomplished. How easily he can do it my text suggests. It does not ask God to hurl a great thunderbolt of his power, but just to rise from the throne on which he sits. Only that will be necessary, "Let God arise!"

It will be no exertion of omnipotence. It will be no bending or bracing for a mighty lift. It will be no sending down the sky of the white horse cavalry of heaven or rumbling war charlots. He will only rise. Now he is sitting in the majesty and patience of his reign. He is from his throne watching the mustering of all the forces of blasphemy and drunk-enness and impurity and fraud and Sabbath breaking, and when they have done their worst and are most surely organized he will bestly himself and say: "My enemies have denied me long enough, and their cup of inquity is full. I have given them al. opportunities for repentance. This dispensation of patience is ended, and the faith of the good shall be tried no longer." And now God begins to rise, and what mountains give way under his right foot I know not; but, standing in the full radiance and grandour of his nature, he looks this way and that, and how his enemies are scattered' Blas phemers, white and dumb, teel down to their doom, and those who have trafficked in that which destroys the bodies and souls of men and families will fly with cut foot on the down grade of broken decanters, and the polluters of society that did their bad work with large tortunes and high social sphere will overtake in their descent the degraded rabble of underground city life as they tumble ever the eternal precipiose, and the world shall be left clear and clean for the friends of humanity and the worshipers of Almighty God. The last thorn plucked off, the world will be left a blooming rose on the bosom of that Christ who came to gardenize it. The earth that stood snarling with its tigorish passion, thrusting out its raging claws, shall lie down a lamb at the feet of the Lamb of God,

who took away the sins of the world. And now the best thing I can wish for you, and the best thing I can wish for myself, is that we may be found his warm and undisguised and enthusiastic triands in that hour when God shall rise and his enemies shall be scattered.

No Apparent Use for Tollurium. It is very strange that no use has yet been found for tellurium, which may celebrate its centenary jubilee next year, having been discovered by Klaproth in 1798. Chemically related to sulphur and selenium, it stands closer to the metals, with its high specific gravity of 6.26, and its objetoal properties. Like sulphur, it burns readily. It used to be rare, simply because it was not wanted; it is common enough in gold and silver ores. It is now obtained in large quantites at Schemnitz but, although it has been experimented with by medical men and electricians, percelain painters and dyers, it has not been proved useful. Some day, of course, its use will be apparent, and it will be-

SCORE OF WOMEN Who Want to Marry the Brave Hero of

In Great Britain the man of the moment—among the women—is Piper Findlater, of the Gordon Highlanders. He is the here of Dargai, the man who cheered his comrades with the skirl of the Scottish bagpipes while the Indian bullets whistled round him, and the blood steamed from his shattered ankles. A score of women who have never seen him—scarcely heard of the piper, are now effering him their hands, and, in

now effering him their hands, and, in many cases, their fortunes. And all because of his bravery.

They have nothing to gain in Piper Finlater but a poor cripple, who is by no means rich. And, apart from his wealthy admirers, there are hundreds of women who would work from daylight till sunset to lease a home for much a hundred. to keep a home for such a husband.

The latest offer to Piper Findlater comes from a lady well known in Indian society. In addition to offering her hand she proposes to place her income at \$25,-000 a year at the piper's disposal.

## THE HUSBAND'S VIEW

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OF HIS CONBUCT IN NEGLECTING TO TAKE HIS WIFE ABOUT.

The Man Wins the Wife Once for All-She Must Win Him Daily if She Would Keep Him, According to the Old Code -When Men Should Be Indulged by Their Weaker Half.

Many a wife complains that her hus-band does not take her about, that she only sees him at meals, or that he makes friendships in which she has no part. She blames him for neglecting her, and thinks herself ill-used. Yet he is only following the natural instinct of humanity in seeking for sympathetic compan-ionship; the fault really is hers, says a man who has buried three wives and who is looking for a fourth. If her conversation does not interest him sufficiently to hold him, she should study him and the subjects he cares for, and try to live to his standard. She has once had his love and sympathy; if she has not kept it, it is she who is to blame for not striving to care for the things which occupy and in-

A man, to be won and kept, must first be attracted, and then made to feel that he has found a sympathy which draws him out and makes him talk about what interests him most. It is not enough to make him listen whilst he is being talked to. For a time that may keep him, but he will tire of always being a she must not be exacting, for to expect too much only makes him feel that he wants to give less. She must realize that men are almost always selfish, ineradically so, not from any innate depravity of their sex, but merely from the modern conditions of life which have moulded

A man usually goes out into the world young, he leads a separate existence at an age when his sister is still surrounded by her home circle. When his work is ne, if he has any, he has only to think "What shall I do to-day that will give me the most pleasure?" That men act more and more on this principle is shown by the way they now treat their ordinary social engagements: the way they will break one when another more attractive offers itself, and will not decide until the ast moment whether or no they will go to such and such a party. Can anyone wonder that many years of indulgence in this, coupled with a larger command of money than their sisters, should make them more selfish, should end by fixing the habit of thinking of their own pleas-ure so firmly in their minds that it is practically ineradicable? It may be over-powered for a time by a strong affection and all the counter influences of court-ship and early matrimouy. But later, when these have ceased to be novelties and a man settles down to a regular married life, the old selfish habit of years easserts itself, and his wife is inclined to blame him for changing towards her.

This is unjust, for he is no more to be blamed for the habits which have been acquired from his circumstances and environments than he is to be held responsible for these qualities which he inerits from his pr for the woman who lives with him and whose happiness is bound up with his own, to recognize this fact, and in studying his tendencies to take her measure accordingly.

A woman, on the contrary, is trained in a different school. When her brother is out in the world earning his living, or, at any rate, leading a separate existence, she is usually at home with other mem bers of the household, whom she has al ways to consider when any plans or engagements, however trivial, have to be made. She, though she rarely realizes it, can only think: "What can we do to-day which will interest or amuse us most? She cannot go about alone, and often her means are too limited to allow of much independent action. Having thus to defer to the wishes of her relations, she is daily trained in habits of yielding to others and of unselfishly giving up her will and pleasure to them. Thus he in his bachelor days is daily trained to selfishness; she, in her spinste, hood, is equally brought up to unselfishness. The sooner a woman recognizes this fundamental difference between the acquired natures of berself and men, the more likely is she to be attractive to them, and the better chance she will have of lasting

The Family Timepiece Untruthful.

Many a man who would not for any money go into the kitchen at seven o'clock in the morning and say to the cook, "Do you know it is half-past seven o'clock? Well, it is, and more; it's just thirty-five minutes past seven, and my train goes in twenty-five minutes!" will quietly and in cold blood put the clock up to telling this lie for him. This isn't fair to the clock. It is bad enough when a man, or even a woman, in a sudden gust of anger swears at a tramp, or ped dler, or irritating caller, with a slamming door or a banging window. That is done in a quick frenzy of temper, and has sometimes the excuse of great provocation. But lying by the clock is always done with calm deliberation and malice afore thought, and it is persevered in day by day. It's too mean on the clock. Vocal as the hig clock at Doctor Dombey's, speaking to poor little Paul, these mar tyred clocks should sit heavy on the conscience of the teacher, saying all day long, in staccato tones, "My, mas, ter, makes, me, lie. My, mas, ter, makes,

Friend Staylate makes a call in the evening. Conversation blithe and joyous, and repeated requests for him to rumain yet a little while, lead him, not at all unwillingly, to prolong a visit. He looks at his watch with a gasp of genuine dismay, and hurries away slowly at last with profuse apologies for keeping us up until such an unearthly hour. "Oh, indeed, no!" choruses the entire family. "This is early for us! We never think of going to our rooms until an hour later "This is early for us! We never think of going to our rooms until an hour later than this." Friend Staylate loiters a moment after he gets outside the gate. Slam goes the door; bang! wang! slam! go the shutters, calling harshly to each other, "Thought that fellow would never go!" Bang! "Why didn't he stay all night?" Slam! And the zattle of the chain cries, "Gone at last!" The darkness of the dungeon settles down on the house; the family has gone to hed, having relieved its mind by doors and shutters that are ready to tell the truth any time they are given a chance.

The Late-Staying Caller.

time they are given a chance. Adjustable Tires for Wagons. Adjustable iron tires for heavy vagons can be had in suitable widths and can be easily put on, thereby converting the ordinary road destroyer into a road imDAILY SUN PHOTOGRAPHS.

Valuable Records of Old Sol's Face Made at Greenwich.

The sun is photographed at Greenwich on every clear day, according to the last annual report of the Greenwich observatery, for the purpose of keeping a record of its spots. In the past year photographs were secured on 191 days, and those taken on 183 days were selected for measurement and preservation. From India and Mauritius photographs taken on 181 days-filling up gaps in the series-were received, making a total of records on 364 days out of the 365 of the year—that is, on one day only out of the whole year a photographic record of sun spots was

not secured.

Photographing the sun for this purpose has been a part of the routine work of this observatory for the last forty years. It was the first regular service to which

photography was put by astronomers.

The number of hours of bright sunshine at Greenwich is recorded by an instrument which works automatically. The number recorded during the year which ended April 30, 1898, was 1,529 out of the 4,454 hours during which the sun was above the horizon—that is, at Greenwich, and what is about the same thing, at London, during the year the day sky was overcast by clouds about two-thirds of the time.

The rainfall during the year which ended on the same date was 17.33 inches, which is 7.21 inches less than the annual average for the last fifty years. The number of rainy days was 149-two days of rain out of every five in the year.

Work on the astrophotographic chart of the heavens has made good progress at listener, of always giving his sympathy and receiving none. To hold a man a weeman must understand and study him; "zone" assigned to Greenwich is the "zone" assigned to Greenwich is the region about the north pole—a circular, section of the heavens 60 degrees in diameter. During the year there were taken for the chart-with an exposure of 40 minutes-838 successful photographs; for the catalogue-exposure from 3 to 6 minutes-909 were taken. The Green wich Observatory has nearly completed its part in this great work, which at one or two of the eighteen observatories among which it was distributed has not yet been begun, and at very few is anywhere near completion, the number of photographs still to be taken at Greenwich being 321 for the chart and 240 for the catalogue.

One of the New Processes.

The driving of foreign substances into animal tissue by means of electric curities. Wayfreight to Toronto.

12.39 p.m. Wayfreight to Belleville rents has been adopted, it is known. employed principally in conjunction with cocaine or some other anesthetic, for the purpose of rendering the flesh or the booth to be operated upon insensible to pain; that is, the benumbing solution is forced into the tissue, and even into the Subscribe for THE WARDER. obduate, sensitive dentine of the tooth. until no sensation whatever is possible for the time being in the region under treatment. Acting upon this idea it is p. posed similarly to immerse the meat to be preserved in a 30 per cent. solution of common salt, and pass through the whole a continuous current of electricity. In from ten to twenty hours the salting is said to be complete, and the meat is taken from the bath and hung up to dry. The electrodes in this case must be of platinum, since, if other metals, such as formed would be injurious.-New York Tribune.

According to recent statistics concerning the populations of towns from 1800 to 1890 it appears that during that peried the population has been doubled at Amsterdam, Birmingham, Brussels. Manchester and Rome. It has increased threefold at Copenhagen and Marseilies; four fold at Prague, Lyons, St. Petersburg, Paris and London; fivefold at Dresden, Cologne, Breslau, Hamburg and Vienna: sixfold at Leeds. Liverpool and Warsaw; sevenfold at Sheffield and Glasgow; eightfold at Munich; ninefold at Leipizg, Buda Pesth and Berlin, and tenfold at Baltimore. But all this is nothing compared to the growth of New York and Philadelphia, which to day have twentyfive times the inhabitants they had at the beginning of the century, or like Chicago, which has grown 245 foid, and Brooklyn, where for every inhabitant in 1800 there are now 339! Where will it end?-Westminster Gazette.

The Growth of Towns.

Numbering Hairs of Head. Those who are thirsting for the knowledge of the average number of hairs on the human head will now be able to satisfy their longing. A number of savants have just been counting a square inch of hairs on the heads of several persons, and

have come to the conclusion that the Full column, by the average number is 1,066 hairs. By measuring the surface of the entire head it will be easy to calculate the number of hairs on the average pate. Another set of Half column, by the "hair scientists" have made different calculations. According to them a head of fair hair is made up of 143,006 hairs (the six at the end of the round figure is fine; it might a se be reckoned among the hair-splittings); dark head produces 105,000 hairs, and a red poll only 29,200. The reason for this difference is that fair

The reason for this difference is that fair hair is of the finest and red liair of the coarsest quality.

A Good Kidney Stew.

For a kidney stew, split the kidneys into halves and trim off all the sinews and fat inside. Cut them into small pieces; put in a stewpan and cover with cold waier; stand over a moderate fire and bring almost to boiling point. Drain this off, cover again with cold water and heat again. Do this three times. Put one tablespoonful of butter into a frying-pan and stir until a nice brown; then add one tablespoonful of flour and half a pint of stable are believed at the office the morning previous to publication.

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She subsequen one tablespoonful of flour and half a pint of stock or boiling water. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon until it boils. Add one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoonful of mushroom ketchup, a teaspoonful of kitchen bouquet, salt and pepper, and the kidney. Stir again until the kidney is thoroughly heated; take from the fire and serve immediately.

Water System or Lonzon. The water supply system of London covers 845 square nailes, and delivers daily through 5,147 miles of pipe, 187,-580,233 gallons, of which 107 000,000 gallons come from the Thames, 51,000,000 gallons from the river Lee and the remainder from springs and artesian wells. The per capita consumption of the 5,675,-270 inhabitants is 35 gallons. The reservoirs, 54 in number, cover 584 acres and have a capacity of 1,935,000,000 gallons, and there are 120 great filtering beds. some of which, it is said, can absorb 1,-000,000 gallons of water per minute. There are also 33,965 fire hydrants. The water system is at present owned by private companies, but the immense pressure brought to bear by the people will probably make it municipal at no distant day. **CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.** Onfario and Quebec Division.

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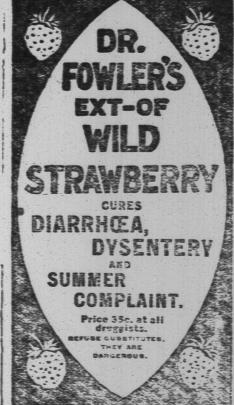
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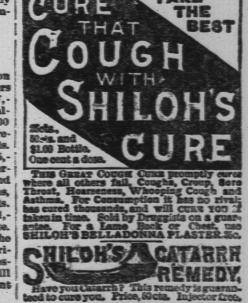
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