#### THE GIANTS ARE NOW IMPOTENT

A furious tool toon Which Rove Dr. falmene Mange One of the Most Practical of Sermons in Opposition to the Present Pay Forerich Maste to

Washington, Sept. 25 Her. Dr. Talmay this morning proached from the I Chrombiles &E. G. T.

A man of great statute, whose fing

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es and toos were four and twenty, six auch band and six on each foot, and he also was the son of a glant. Hut, when to definit ternet fonathan, the son of shipse David a brother, slew him."

Mallore still photographed, and for that reason. Dit not this passage slip. by michale into the sacred Soriptures, as emetimes a paragraph utterly obnextone to the editor gore into his newspaper doing his absence" to not this Soriptur No no, there is nothing hapbe and about the libbs. This passage of Sorigine was as occupantly intended to be in the little as the verse, "In the beginning that created the beavens and

the enich or "God so loved the world the he gave his only begotten Son." And I select to for my text to day besaute it is hargost with practical and tramendant mountry. By the people of flod the Philletines had been conquered, with the exception of a few glants. The suce of glants to mostly extinct, I am gled to eny. I here, is no use for glants sew except to enlarge the tucome of museums firs there were many of them le olden times. Gollath was, according to the libig. It foot 4% inches high, or, If you doubt this, the famous Pliny de eleres that at Crote by an earthquake a menument was broken open, discovering the remains of a glant to oubite long, or 60 feet high. So, whether you take sored or profuse history, you must come to the commusion that there were in tapes times cases of human altitude monstrous

David had smushed the skull of one of

and appalling.

these giants, but there were three glants that the Davidous ware had not yet subfined, and one of them stands in my tet. He was not only of Alpine stature. but had a surplus of digits. To the ordinser fingers was annexed an additional fager, and the foot had also a superflous addendum He bad 24 terminations to hands and feet, where others have 90. 10 was not the only instance of the kind. Inversion, the learned writer, says that the Emperor of Java had a sen endowed with the same number of extremities. Volcatius, the poet, had six florers on each hand. Manpertule, in his celebrated letters, speaks of two families near Berlin similarly equipped of hand and foot. All of which I can believe, for I have seen two cases of the same physical superabundance. But this glant of the text is in battle, and as David, the stripling warrior, bad dispatched one glant, the nephow of David slave this monster of my tost, and there he lies after the battle in thath, a dead giant. His stature did of hand and foot did not save him The probability was that in the battle his seeth finger on his hand made him claimay in the use of his weapon, and his sixth too crippled his gait. Behold the prestrate and malformed glant of the "A man of great stature, whose Bugers and toes were four and twenty, and he also was the son of a glant. But when he defied Israel, Jenathan, the son of interen, Parid's brother, slow him.

Rabild how superfluities are a hind-

battles at (lath that day there was not a

man with ordinary stature that was not better off than this physical curiosity of my tott A dwarf on the right side is stringer than a giant on the wrong side, and all the body and mind and estate and appointment that you cannot use for God and the betterment of the world are a sign diagor and a sixth too and a terrible hindren The most of the good done in the world gold the most of those who win the hattles for the right are ordinary pople Count the ingers of their right hand and they have just five no more and it less : One Dr. Duff along mis-Burng or but 8,000 inissionaries that tall you they have only common mount One Florence Nightingale to much the sick in conspicuous places, women who are just as good burson though nover board of. during the civil was a big gun that but miskers of ordinary callbre and shell of winger hoft did the execution. Presidant later and his Cabinet go down the to my one day to experiment with the "l'en emaker," a great fron gun that was a wright with its thunder foreign thir s. The gunner touches it off, and it is in the and leaves Cabinet Ministers that in the deck, while at that time, all up and down our coasts, were cannon of etilinary here, able to be the defense of the nation and ready at the first touch to waken to duly. The ourse of the world have made all the noise, go home hoarse from anger discussion on the evening of that the people, with the allent ballots,

a million of the white slips of paper they drop making about as much moise as the fall of an apple blescom. Clear back in the country to day there are mothers in plain apron and shoes fashiomed on a rough last by a shoemaker at the end of the lane, rocking babbes that are to be the Martin Luthers and the Faradare and the Edisons and the Hismarchs and the Gladetones and the Washingtons and the George Whitefields of the future. The longer I live the more work, bearing the world's burdens, weep ing the world's ermpathies, carrying the world a consolution. Among lawyers we Wirt or a Samuel L. Southard, but accept would go to please to morrow it there were not thousands of common lawrers to see that men and women get that rights. A Valentine Mott or a Willated Parker rises up eminent in the medical profession, but what an unlimit-I sweep would proumonts and diphthorts and scarlet fover have in the would if it were not for 10,000 common doctors! The old physician in his gig. driving up the lane of the farmhouse or enting on horseback, his modicines in the ord-lichage, arriving on the ninth day of the fover, and coming in to take hold of the pulse of the patient, while the

will settle everything an 1 settle it right,

on and waiting for ats decision in regard

doctors of the past or the illustrious fiv-

doctors of the past or the illustribus fiving men of the present.

Yet what do we see in all departments?
People not satisfied with ordinary shares
of work and ordinary duties. Instead of
trying to see what they can do with a
hand of five fingers, they want six. Instead of usual endowment of 20 manual
and pedal addenda, they want 24. A oertain amount of money for livelihood, and
for the supply of those whom we leave
behind us after we have departed this
life, is important, for we have the best
authority for saying, "He that provideth
not for his own, and especially those of
his own household, is worse than an
infidel," but the large and fabuleus sums
for which many struggle, if obtained, for which many struggle, if obtained, would be a hindrance rather than an ad-

The anxieties and annoyances of those whose estates have become piethoric can only be told by those who possess them. It will be a good thing when, through your industry and presperity, you can swn the house in which you live. But suppose you own 50 houses and you have all those rents to collect and all those tenants to please. Suppose you have branched out in business successes until in almost every direction you have invest ments. The fire bell rings at night; you rush upstaris to look out of the window to see if it is any of your mills. Epidemio of orime comes, and there are embezzlements and absconding in all directions, and you wonder whether any of your bookkeepers will prove recreant. A panio strikes the financial world, and you are like a hen under a sky full of hawks and trying with anxious cluck to get your evergrown chickens safely under wing. After a certain stage of success has been reached you have to trust so many important things to others that you are apt to become the prey of others, and you are swindled and defrauded, and the anxiety you had on your brow when you were earning your first \$1,000 is not equal to the anxiety on your brow now hat you have won your \$300,000. The trouble with such a one is, he is

spread out like the unfortunate one in my text. You have more fingers and toes than you know what to do with. Twenty were useful; 34 are a hindering super-Disraell says that a King of Poland

abdicated his throne and joined the people and became a porter to carry burdens. And some one asked him why he did so, and he replied: "Upon my henor, gentle-men, the lead which I case off was by far heavier than the one you see me carry. The weightlest is but a straw when compared to that weight under which I labored. I have slept more in four nights than I have during all my reign. I begin to live and to be a king myself. Elect whom you choose. As for me, I am se well it would be madness to return to

Well," says somebody, "such overleaded persons ought to be pitied, for their worriments are real, and their insemnia and their nervous prostration are genuine." I reply that they could get rid of the bothersome surplus by giving it away. If a man has more houses than he oan carry without vexasion, let him drop a few of there. If his estate is so great he cannot manage is without getting nervous dyspepsia from having too much, let him divide with those who have nervous dyspepsia because they cannot get enough. No, they guard their sixth finger with more care than they did the original five. They are limping with what they call gout and know not that, like the giant of my text, they are lamed by a superfluous toe. A few of them by charities bleed themselves of this financial obseity and monetary plethora, but many of them hang on to the hindering superfaity till death, and then, as they are compelled to give the money up anyhow, in their last will and testament they generously give some of it to the Lord, expecting, no doubt, that he will feel very much obliged to them. Thank God that once in awhile we have a Peter-Cooper, who, owning an interest in the iron works at Trenton, said to Mr. Lester: "I do not feel quite easy about the amount we are making. Working under one of our patents, we have a monopoly which seems to me something wrong. Everybody has to come to us for it, and we are making money too fast." So they

reduced the price, and this while our

philanthropist was building Cooper In-

stitute, which mothers a hundred insti-

tutes of kindness and mercy all over the

land. But the world had to wait 5,800 years for Peter Cooper! I am glad for the benevolent institu-tions that get a legacy from men who during their life were as stingy as death, but who is their last will and tessament bestowed money on hospitals and mis-sionary societies, but for such testators I have no respect. They would have taken every cent of it with them if they could and bought up half of heaven and let it out at ruinous rent or loaned the money to celestial citizens at 2 per cent. a month and got a "corner" on harps and trumpets. They lived in this world 50 or 60 years in the presence of appalling suffering and want and made no efforts for their relief. The charities of such

for their relief. The charities of such people are in the "Paulo-post future" tense. They are going to do them. The probability is that if such a one in his last will by a donation to benevolent societies tries to atone for his lifetime closefistedness the heirs at law will try to break the will by proving that the eld man was senile or crasy, and the expense of the litigation will about expense of the litigation will about leave in the lawyer's hands what was meant for the Bible society. O ye overweighted, successful business men, whether this eermon reach your ear or your eyes, let me say that if you are prostrated with anxieties about keeping or investing those tremenlous fortunes I can tell you how you can do more to get your health back and your spirits raised than by drinking gallons of bad tasting water at Saratoga, Hamburg or Carlebad give to God, humanity and the libble 10 per cent, of all your income, and it will make a new man of you, and from restless walking of the floor at night you restless walking of the floor at night you shall have eight hours' sleep without the help of bromide of potassium and from ne appetite you will hardly be able to wait for your regular meals, and your wan cheek will fill up, and when you die the bisseings of those who but for you would have perished will bloom all ever your grass.

your grave.

Perhaps some of you will take this advice, but the most of you will not.

And you will try to cure your swellen hand by getting en it mere fingers, and your rheumatic foot by getting on it more toes, and there will be a sigh of relief when you are gone out of the world, and when over your remains the

minister recites the words, "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord," persons who have keen appreciation of the indicorous will hardly be able to keep their faces straight. But whether in that direction my words do good or not, I am anxious that all who have only ordinary equipment be thankful for what they have and rightly employ it. I think you on and waiting for his decision in regard to the patient, and hearing him ear. If have, figuratively as well as literally, fingers enough. Do not long for hinder-limits gottling well!" excites in me an minimization quite equal to the mention of the unuses of the great metrapolitan

with just the usual hand, the usual foot.
You have thanked God for a thousand things, but I warrant you never thanked him for those two implements of work and locomotion that no one but the infinite and omnipotent God could have ever planned or made—the hand and the foot-

Charles Bell was so impress with the wondrous construction of the human hand that when the Earl of Bridgewater gave \$40,000 for essays on the wisdom and goodness of God, and eight books were written, Sir Charles Bell wrote his entire book on the wisdom and goodness of God as displayed in the human hand. The 27 bones in the hand and wrist with cartilages and ligaments and phalanges of the fingers all made just ready to knit, to sew, to build up, to pull down, to weave, to write, to plow, to pound, te wheel, to battle, to give friendly salutation. The tips of its fingers are so many telegraph offices by reason of their sensitiveness of touch. The bridges, the tunnels, the cities of the whole earth are the victories of the hand, The hands are not dumb, but often speak as distinctly as the lips, With our hands we invite, we repel, we invoke, we entreat, we wring them in grief or clap them in joy, or spread them abroad in benediction. The malformation of the giant's hand in the text glorifles the usual hand. Fashioned of God more exquisitely and wondrously than any human mechanism that was ever con trived, I charge you to use it for God and the lifting of the world out of its moral predicament. Employ it in the sublime work of gospel handshaking. You can see the hand is just made for that. Four fingers just set right to touch your neighbor's hand on one side, and your thumb set so as to elinch it on the other side. By all its bones and joints and muscles and cartilages and ligaments the voice of nature joins with the voice of God commanding you to shake hands. The custom is as old as the Bible, any-how. Jeau said to Jehonadab: "Is thine heart right as my heart is with thine heart? If it be, give me thine hand."
When hands join in Christian salutation, a gospel electricity thrills across the palm from heart to heart, and from the shoulder of one to the shoulder of the

ment, shake hands. With the troubled in warm hearted sympathy, shake hands, With the young man just entering business and discouraged at the small sales and the large expenses, shake hands. With the child who is new from God and started on unending journey, for which he needs to gather great supply of strength, and who can hardly reach up to you now because you are so much taller, shake hands. Across cradles and dying beds and graves, shake hands. With your enemies who have done all to defame and hurt you, but whom you can afford to forgive, shake hands. At the door of the churches where people come in, and at the door of churches where people go out, shake hands. Let pulpit shake hands with pew and Sab-bath day shake hands with week day, and earth shake hands with heaven. Oh, the strange, the mighty, the undefined the mysterious, the eternal power of an hone handshaking! The difference between these times and the millennial times is now some shake hands, but then all will shake hands, throne and footstool, agross spas, nation with nation, God and man, church militant and church triumphant.

With the timid and for their encourage

Yea, the malformation of this fallen for which I fear you have never once thanked Ged. The 26 bones of the foot are the admiration of the anatomist. The arch of the foot, fashioned with a grace and a poise that Trajan's arch or Constantine's arch or any other arch could not equal. Those arches stand where they were planted, but his arch of the is an adjustable arch, a yielding arch, a flying arch, and ready for movements innumerable. The human foot so fashioned as to enable a man to stand upright as no other creature, and leave hand that would otherwise have to help in balancing the body free for any thing it chooses. The foot of the camel fashioned for the sand, the foos of the bird fashioned for the tree branch, the foot of the hind fashioned for the slippary rock, the foot of the lion fashioned to rend its prey, the foot of the horse fashioned for the solid earth, but the foot of man made to cross the desert, or climb the tree, or scale the cliff, or walk the earth, or go anywhere he needs to go. With that divine triumph of anatomy

in your possession where do you walk? In what path of righteousness or what path of sin have you set it down? Where have you left the mark of your footsteps? Amid the petrifactions in the rocks have been found the marks of the feet of birds and beasts of thousands of years ago. And God can trace out all the footsteps of your lifetime, and those you made 50 years ago are as plain as those made in the last soft weather, all of them petrified for the judgment day. Oh, the foot Give me the autobiography of your foot from the time you stepped out of the cradle until to day, and I will tell your

exact character now and what are your prospects for the world to come. That is the most beautiful foot that goes about paths of greatest usefulness, and that the most beautiful hand that does the most to help others. I was reading of three women in rivalry about the appearance of the hand. And the dened her hand with berries and said the beautiful tinge made here the most beautiful. And another put her hand in the mountain brook and said as the waters dripped off that her hand was the most beautiful. And another plucked flowers off the bank, and under the bloom contended that her hand was the most attractive. Then a poor old woman appeared, and, looking up in her de-crepitude, asked for alms. And a woman who had not taken part in the rivalry gave her alms. And all the women resolved to leave to this beggar the ques-tion as to which of all the hands present was the most attractive, and she said, 'The most beautiful of them all is the one that gave relief to my necessities."

And as she so said her wrinkles and rags and her decreptude and her body dis-appeared, and in place thereof stood the Christ, who long ago said, "Inasmuch as ye did it to one of the least of these ye did it unto me."

Quinine in the fleer. An apparently authorisative statement was published recently, says a London hange, to the effect that quinine was being sold to brewers for use as a substitute for hops, and that when the Board of Inland Revenue was appealed to the answer given was that the transaction was not objectionable from their point of view, because hops are not excisable.

That, of course, does not prove that a
beer made with quinine or other bitter
than hops may be safely sold, for it is possible that the vendor might be con-victed under the Sale of Food and Drugs Act, if a court took the views that by beer or ale was generally understood a fermented liquor made from malt and flavored with hope.

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FLESH PER POUND.

A Farm Hand's Is Estimated at \$44.43 Per Sixteen Ounces, While That of the Governor-General's Body Is Said to Be Worth \$11,111.10 for the Same Weight-Interesting Life Calculations. How much is your body worth to you? If you are a milionaire you are very likely to answer that your body is worth

wealth untold. If you are a streetsweeper you don't place a very exalted estimate on it. There is a way to ascertain just how much your body is worth to you, figuring on the basis that all the wealth of the world is the product of labor. The more meney a man can produce each year the more valuable, of course,

is his body to him. The less money a man can produce the less valuable is his lunatie or a beggar is worth literally less

than nothing.
"The poor laborer who is prone to imagine himself of very little use in the world and his body of little benefit to anyone will be surprised to know that he is in the possession of a handsome legacy, from which, by the proper exer-cise of his hands, he draws a yearly

For instance, take the case of the ordinary "farm hand." He is found all ever the Dominion. He gets, say, an average wage amounting to \$200 a year. How much do you suppose that man's body is worth to him? Just about \$6,665. For his \$200 a year is to him in the nature of an investment at an annual interest rate of 3 per cent. Tell him he's worth \$6,665 and he won't believe you. But he'll go on drawing his yearly in-

torest just the same.

Then there is the carpenter. He's a valuable bit of dust, this workman. So is the painter. So is the mason. So is every other skilled mechanic. Some will earn more money than others, but a true average will be about \$500 a year. The body of that carpenter, mason or painter is worth \$16,666. Seems queer, doesn's 157 A good many of them would doubtless like to realize their entire principal

Look at the \$15-a week young man. the clerk in the lawyer's office, the beau of the ribbon counter or the starting stenographer. He has to count his pennies to pay his board and keep himself looking neat, with an occasional fiver at the theater or on an excursion. Do you suppose he would be so careful if he knew was worth \$26,000? Well, hardly. Yet that is just the sum his labor figures out as a 3 per cent. investment proposition.

Then, when he gets a raise and draws \$25 in his envelope every Saturday, he that his body is worth \$43,333. Pretty

good for a clerk, eh?
Of course, the professional men are worth big money. The civil engineer who draws a salary of \$1,800 a year may reckon that he is worth \$60,000. The physician whese practice brings him in \$2,500 every twelve menths has a principal of \$83,833 to brag of. The pastor of one of the big city churches, a minister whose income may be \$4,000 a year, is worth \$133,335. The lawyers, the gentlemen who get all the fame, position and ney, when they command an income of \$10,000 a year are worth on the whole 2333,333.

Down in Ottawa there are hundreds of officials whose bodies represent fortunes. The Governor-General, for instance, is worth the comfortable sum of \$1,666,666. The following table will serve to show that the flesh of human beings is a mighty precious variety of meat, for when you consider a man's avoirdupois in relation to his capital stock you get results like these, each man being given an average weight of 15 pounds and the valuation being per pound:

Farm hand .....\$ 
 Skilled laborer.
 111.10

 Clerk, from \$173.33 to.
 288.88

 Professional man, from \$100 to.
 2.222.22

 Gevernor-General of Canada.
 11.111.10

Religions of the World. A reliable estimate gives an interesting

comparative view of the world's great religions. The numbers of their adherents are: Christianity, 477,000,000; worship of ancestors and Confucianism, 256,000. of ancestors and Confucianism, 250,000,-000; Mohammedanism, 176,000,000; Bud-dhism, 148,000,000; Taoism, 43,000,000; Shintoism, 14,000,000; Polytheism, 117,-000,000; Judaism, 7,000,000. Geographic ally, the followers of various religions are divided thus: Europe, Catholics, 160,-300,000; Protestants, 80,000,000; Ortho-

dox believers, 89,000,000. America, Catholics, 58,000,000; Protestants, 57,000,000. Africa, Catholics, 2,600,000; Protestants, 1.750,000; Mohammedans, 110,000,000. The tota! number of Methodists in the world is about 30,000, 000. In Great Britain alone there are nearly 300 religious sects. The adherents of the Established Church are officially put down at 13,000,000, but the figure is no doubt an exaggration. There are in the United Kingdom 400,000 Bantist church members and 500,000 Sunday school scholars; 600,000 Methodist members and 1,500,000 scholars; 500,000 Congregational members; 300,000 Welsh Calvinistic members; and 80,000 Jews. The Unitarians have some 250 congrega-tions in England alone; the Society of Friends number about 18,00000, and the Salvation Army, the most remarkable religious organization of modern times, has a round million of adherents.

Where They Live Long.

Medern science has long ago exploded the Psalmist's theory that the span of a man's days is but three score years and ten. The perusal of the "Deaths" column in the morning papers will show its fal-lacy. There is little doubt indeed that among the constitutionally sound the length of life is increasing—notwithlength of life is increasing—notwith-standing the pace at which it is lived nowadays. In this connection the Debats has recently published some interesting statistics. According to this journal, the number of centenarians is increasing elsewhere and it publishes some statistics of which it does not give the origin, but which are of considerable interest.

France has 243 centenarians for a popular France has 243 contenarians for a population of 39 millions; Germany only 78 for 55 millions; Spain, 401 for 18 millions, England has 146, Ireland 578, (!), Scotland 46, Denmark 3, Belgium 6, Sweden 18, Norway 23, Switzerland none, Roumania 1,054 (!), Buigaria 2,883 and Servia 578. Some of these latter figures are absointely actounding, and must be largely due to the lax manner in which registers of births are kept. The record of long life is held, it is said, by a Russlan, now aged 160 years while a negro at Buenos life is held, it is said. by a Russian, now aged 160 years, while a negro at Buenos Ayres is 150, a Siberian woman 140, and a Russian coachman 110. These figures would seem to prove that the poorer the country the more centenarians there are in it, and that civilization is not favorable to long life. They form, too, another plea for the simpler life,—The Humani-

THE MISSING LINK.

An Amusing Scene in a Monkey Cage Calculated to Make One Think Things.

There was an exciting time among the monkeys out at the Zooloigeal Garden yesterday, says the Philadelphia Enquirer. Since the birth of the cunning little one several days ago great consternation has prevailed in the family. It seems to be not only the idol of its fond parent, but also the joy and pride of the intire group. Different ones share in Arrive tondling and coddling it, and the quarrels and knock-downs which have occurred in the efforts of the other monkeys to get pussession of it have produced some

remarkably ludicrous scenes.

One of these funny incidents took place early yesterday. Just as he was about rounding the garden on the last patrol of his beat Watchman Shuman had his attention directed to the monkey-house by a terrific commotion. So great and unusual was the uproar that the man was startled. Hastening in as fast as his feet would carry him he found the army bedy. The railroad president's budy is feet would carry him he found the arm of monkeys formed in a circle around treme, the body of a tramp, a criminal, a one of their number, chattering and shricking, while they clambered over one another, rolled about the floor, and indulged in other strange and unaccount able antics. If Bedlam had been turned coose in the big cage the confusion could not have been more, the uproar greater or the scene more ludicrous.

For several moments the watchman stood an amused spectator, astonished and bewildered at the strange performance, when suddenly one of the larger of the cunning creatures advanced to the monkey in the center. Seizing the infant, which, up to this time was not observed by the man, the large monkey gave a big leap and made off with it. Up the side of the cage he ran like a squirrel, holding the baby in one arm and climbing with the other, while fifty more monkeys, with lungs like brass tea kettles, followed in hot pursuit with the frenzied mother, all screaming, chattering or shricking to the full extent of their vocal capacity. Around and around the kidnapper, who seemed to be the most agile and fleetest on foot of the lot, ran, holding his infant charge secure and protecting it from harm. Meanwhile the excitement and confusion appeared, if possible, to increase. Instead of turning and heading him off, the foolish animals continued to chase him from the rear, frequently falling over one another in their precitate rush to recover the baby.

In this manner they ran around for several moments. The watchman, bewildered as well as amused at their capers, stood by, enjoying the funny scene, at a loss to know what to do. Finally the big, old monkey which had stolen the precious infant, suddenly turned into the center of the cage to where the mother sat when he grabbed it from her wms. Stopping abruptly, he seemed to bid defiance to the pursuers, and while they, evidently seized with a fear to approach, collected about him in a circle and chattered as they had done about the mother, he held it tenderly to his bosom in one arm and stroked its little body affectionately with the other. Thus caressing it for a moment he handed it back to its glad mother, and there was joy through the

whole family.

As a result of this incident, Lady Jane and her baby, Rosina, were transfered later in the day by Headkeeper Byrne to a special cage, where there are haby was christened Rosina by an ad-mirer of Rosina Vokes, the dramatic

"Ever since this young one was born a few days ago, there has been the greatest time among the monkeys," Keeper Byrne. "They all seem to be just as thoroughly in love with the little ereature as ever a family of girls were with an infant brother. The mother appears to realize that they regard it with affection and she has undertaken to cultivate this excellent feeling by loaning it oue to others to nurse. When she loans it there is trouble getting it back because they pass it from one to another It is a very hardy little creature and seems to stand an amazing amount of handling."

WRITTEN BY A CANADIAN.

Joseph Seriven of Port Hope Author . "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

It may not be generally known that the author of that beautiful and popular hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was a fellow-citizen, who lived about ten miles north of Port Hope. His name was Joseph Scriven. In an old issue of the Port Hope Guide, containing some correspondence and editorial statements in reference to the matter, we learn that Joseph Scriven was an Irishman, a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin; that he came of an excellent family and that he was a man of deep piety. Further, we learn that "he came to Canada when a young man, as the private tutor in a gentleman's family, in the vicinity of Rice Lake. He afterwards made his home at Mr. Sackville's, township of Hamilton. Old Mrs Sackville, who is now living, has the original copy of the hymn, in the author's own handwriting, a copy of which he sent at the same time to his mother, then living in the city of Dublin, where it first got into print." He afterwards published a collection of hymns, but his extreme modesty caused him not to include in it "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Before his death, in 1868, there were some who said that Dr. Heratius Bonar was the author, but on being questioned, Mr. Scriven admitted that the hymn was his ewn composition. It is said of him that he preached without salary, and that on the departure of the Midland Battalion of troops to aid in suppressing the Riel Kebellion, he preached a farewell sermon to them from the control of the ing, has the original copy of the hymn, salary, and that on the departure of the Midland Battalion of troops to aid in suppressing the Riel Rebellion, he preached a farewell sermon to them from the depot platform. He used to pay frequent visits to the sick, and whenever asked for advice would say, "Take it to the Lord in prayer."—Christian Guardian.

Labor-Saving Machinery. A St. Louis shoe manufacturer, in an interview in the Shoe and Leather Gazette states that by the use of new "turn

machines" his concern can produce about 400 pairs of shoes a day, one operator doing the work formerly requiring eighteen skilled mechanics.

Another trade paper describes a new paper hanging machine, on which a roll of paper is placed on a leng rod, on one side of which is a paste receptacle, which applies the paste automatially as the roll of wall paper is unrolled. After the end of the paper is once set at the bottom of the wall and the machine started on its upward course toward the ceiling an upward course toward the ceiling an elastic roller follows on the outside, pressing the automatically pasted paper to the wall When the roll has reached the top the workman pulls a cord and the paper is neatly clipped off at the level at which it stops.

A California daily is authority for

the statement that out there they have a mowing machine which is a huge agriouts down a swath of wheat fifty teet cultural giant, and as it moves

**DANADIAN PACIFIO RAILWAY.** 

Ontario and Quebec Division. GOING WEST.

10,10 a.m. GOING BAST, 

Forn.-Fontypool is only 17 miles due south from THOS. C. MATCHETT, 52 Kept Street Lindsay.

#### GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. LINDSAY STATION,

8.55 a.m. Express direct to Toronto, from Port Hope via Peterboro.

13.15 p.m. Mixed to Toronto, from Linday, via Lorneville.

6 25 p.m. Express to Toronto from Port Hope via Peterboro. Peisrboro.

6,05 a.m For Toronto via Manilla Jet. and Whithy.

Fassengers for Fort Ferry and Whithy via
Manilla Je.; arrive 9,55 a.m. at Toronto. SCING HORTE-WEST.

6.80 p.m. Local for Coboconk, connecting at Lorne-ville with Express for Orillia and Midland 2 15 p.m. Mall for Penelon Falls, Einmount and

ATRIVALS HOT INDICATED ABOVE \$40 a.m. Mail from Hallburton, Kinmount, Fen-sion Falls, etc. 10 10 a.m. Local Irom Coboconk, Midland, Orillia, and Local State Coboconk, Midland, Orillia, and

VATERIORIS.

2 05 n.m. Local direct from Port Hone, vin Bethan, 9.15 a.m., Wayfreight to Orilla and Midland, 9.75 a.m. Wayfreight to Bolleville

G.T.R. leaves Lindsay 11.28 a.m.; arrives I.B. & O. Junction 2 p.m. Leave Junction 2.20 p.m.; arrive Lindsay 5.10 p.m. I.B. & O. Leave Baneroft II a.m.; arrive at Junction 1.45 p.m. Leave Junction 2.20 p.m.; arrive a Baneroft 6.15.

Subscribe for THE WARDER,

## 52 BOILS

"Three years ago I was troubled with boils, and tried several remedies recommended by friends, but they were of no avail. I had FIFTY-TWO BOILS in all, and found nothing to give me relief until I tried Burdock Blood Bitters. The first bottle I took made a complete cure and proved so very satisfactory that I have recommended B.B.B. to many of my friends who have used it with good results." A. J. MUSTARD, Hyder, Man.

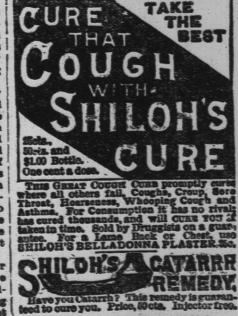
Any one troubled with Boils, Pimples, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, or any Chronic or Malignant Skin Disease, who wants a perfect cure, should use only

## BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

THE VICTORIA WARDER, LINDSAY, ONTABIO.

COMMERCIAL AND LEGAL NOTICES

Sam. Hughes.



For internal or external nee Hagyard' Yellow Oil cannot be excelled as a pain relieving and soothing remedy f r all p.in.—

Law Governing Newspapers

The following are points in the law governing newspapers that are frequently enquired about and that are worth remembering:-

1-Subscribers who do not give express orders to the contrary are considered as wishing to con inu- their abecription.

11.43 p.m. of their periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered them discontinued. 3-If subscribers pegleds to take the

periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered them discontinued. 4-If subscribers move to other places

without informing the publisher and the papers are sent to the former address; they are held responsible.

5-The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncalled for

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ment of all arrearages is due to the



THE

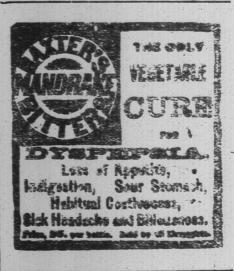
# BICYCLE

Is an honest wheel honest price and there is no

Sold by

J. RIGGS, LINDSAY.

better wheel at any price.



### WEAK, NERVOUS WOMEN

Suffering from palpitation of the heart, dizzy or faint spells, watery blood, etc., can be readily cured.

A Manitoba Lady Tells About Her Case. There is no need whatever for so many

women to be the subject of faint spells, heart and nerve weakness, anaemia, or any of those health destroying ailments peculiar to her sex. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills regulate the heart beat and make it strong and full, tone the nerves, enrich the blood, and relieve the pain and weakness from nerves, enrich the blood, which so many women

Mrs. Alexander Setter, of Pigeon Biuft, **AILBURNS** Man., writes an account of her HEART & case as follows: NERVE " I have great pleasure in giving my experi-Heart and Nerve

Pills. For about ten years I was troubled with throbbing and fluttering of the heart. I tried five doctors and several remedies but none of them did me much good. Lately I heard of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and bought two boxes. Before I started using them I could not do my house work and gave myself up to die, as I thought I would never be cured. Now I feel really splendid since taking the pills, do my work, enjoy my meals and feel as if there was something in life worth living for." Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, sold

by all druggists at 50c. a bex or 3 boxes for \$1.25. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto, Ont.

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Laxa-Liver Pills oure Billousness, Slok Headache, Genstleation and Byz-pepsia. Every Pill Pariset. Price 25c.