

# BRISTOL'S Sarsaparilla and SUGAR PILLS

The Greatest of all Liver,  
Stomach and Blood Medicines.

A SPECIFIC FOR  
Rheumatism, Gout and  
Chronic Complaints.

They Cleanse and Purify the  
Blood.

All Druggists and  
General Dealers.

## The Victoria Warder

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1890.

### A Song of Shadows.

The city is veiled with shadows,  
In the shine of a sunny day  
You may see them darken the pavement  
Furtive, and hushed, and grey,  
They creep by the brooding houses,  
They flit through the streets below;  
Every man has his shadow  
That follows him to and fro.

And still when the day is sunless  
They haunt the heart of the din,  
They dance at the heels of pleasure,  
They run before folly and sin,  
Love, and honour, and beauty  
They follow without a sound—  
If the sun shines out but a moment  
You may see them darken the ground;

The city is veiled with shadows,  
And tear or thought of them lies  
On pallid and weary faces,  
In hungry and wistful eyes,  
In brains that madden with sorrow,  
In hearts that sadden and break—  
Shadows of day and darkness  
Nor sun nor moon ever make.

Headless each of the shadows,  
The densest and goes on its way;  
They are shadows borne on the daylight  
And pass and fade with the day,  
And the gold and glory they garner,  
What is it when all is done?  
Every man has his shadow,  
—A. St. John Akeek, in London Spectator.

### BOBAYGONON.

ACCOUNT—Mr. Henry Cadigan, who is working in the Kennedy Davis Milling Co's camp, Galway, had a very narrow escape from instant death on Monday. He was falling a tree, and in its descent a limb was broken off and it threw back with great violence. The end struck Cadigan on the head, but fortunately sufficiently on the side for it to glance, instead of crushing the skull. He was knocked down and a piece of the scalp was torn from the head was taken off his head. A lady waitress brought him in to have the wound dressed, and he is now doing nicely, though he will have a bald patch on his head as long as he lives. It was a fearful close call.

GONE—Another of the old settlers passed away on Monday morning, after a lengthy period of illness, endured with much fortitude. Mr. John Jankin, who in his early days was being so many John Jankins, was popularly known as Red Joe, departed this life on Monday morning at the age of 71 years and 8 months. He was born in the County of Fermanagh, Ireland, and came with his parents to Canada when at the age of three years. For a short time the family lived in Harvey, and then moved to the Jankin settlement, in the 1st and 2nd concessions of Verulam. In 1854 Mr. Jankin laboured out on his own account, purchasing his lot on the 8th concession, and taking to wife Maria, daughter of Mr. Matthew Ingram. Mrs. Jankin died in 1876, leaving a family of seven daughters and two sons, all of whom were now living.

Being except the eldest daughter, who now lives in the city, Mr. Jankin was an adherent of the Methodist church and in politics he was a Liberal. For many years he was a prominent figure in municipal affairs, frequently representing his township in the Councils of the County. He was a brother of Mr. Irvine Jankin, who died about two years ago. The funeral on Tuesday was very largely attended, for though of late years he had retired from public affairs, yet every man in the township knew John Jankin.—Independent.

### A Practice That Made Perfect.

"Lecturers, the famous teacher of the piano, often brightens his talk with reminiscences," writes Cleveland Moffett in the January Ladies Home Journal. "I always practiced a piece with six dried peas," he said to one pupil. "When I began I would lay the six peas on the piano rack side by side. Then when I had played the piece through perfectly, I would put one of the peas back on the rack and so on until I had played it through perfectly six times in succession, and all the peas were in my pocket. But if I made a single mistake, say in the third playing or the fourth playing, I would put the six peas back on the rack and begin all over again. Whoever practices with six dried peas is sure to play as well as he can."

Burdock Blood Bitters makes permanent cures in chronic diseases where other remedies fail to do good.—St. J.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Children Cry for

CASTORIA

### Press Comments.

Hon. Mr. Mulock had better get out a new domestic two-cent stamp before the legend, "We are going to have a yester deficit than what has ever happened."

Captain Barlow, who is expecting the government to give \$25,000 for an expedition to the North Pole, is having an airship built at Ottawa, and it is to be ready by the middle of February. It is presumably to be propelled by the promise of support Captain Barlow has received. He is not likely to get anything but wind.—Montreal Gazette.

A woman's jaw has cost many a lover his happiness, destroyed many a husband's home comfort, made the lives of many children miserable, and driven many a sensitive rival from the field and accomplished prodigies, which eclipse those of the famous jaw once wielded by Sampson; but the legal value of a woman's jaw has never been assessed until now. A lady bicyclist, in Toronto, had her jaw fractured, and has been awarded \$150 damages. How much is a whole woman worth at this rate?—Montreal Transcript.

There is one explanation of the prevalence of the grip which would fully account for it if we had the grip all the year round.

This is the national habit of splitting, which we have always with us, but which seems to be worse this year than ever.—Atlanta Constitution.

"Yes," admitted the Chicago man, "I know we would save money by electing honest eldersmen, but think of the fun we would miss."—Indianapolis Journal.

Canada is expected to supply the liquor in which the United States and Great Britain will go on idly drinking to each other's jolly good health.—Toronto Telegram.

An English judge has given a new definition of the right to use "Eggs." Any person who has nothing to do, and is yet able to keep out of the workhouse, may affix the title to his name.—Windsor Free Press.

A Liberal paper sums it up thus: The present standing of the parties in the Ontario Legislature: Liberals, 52; Opposition, 41; West Elgin is vacant. North Waterloo and South Perth are before the court of appeal.

If Whitty succeeds in securing \$50,000 from the Grand Trunk for breach of contract, Uxbridge should look up the agreement between this town and the Nipissing Ry., and may be we could get a few thousand. Whitty's will be a trial case should it go to the courts.—Uxbridge Times.

Some of the papers which profess to be funny, are calling "Donkibobos" "Donkibobos," at their expense. But the fact remains that they are among the immigrants Canadians are anxious to have for neighbors. Homes were offered to them in Maine, in the Western States, in Western Ontario and in Manitoba, as well as in the Northwest Territories.—Montreal Journal.

Microbes are not to be found on mountain tops. A scientific genius who has been looking for the little animals in the Swiss Alps found none above an altitude of 2,000 feet. The reason to be drawn from this is obvious. When mountains are not convenient, we should all build our residences more than 2,000 feet high. Now, if Hamilton only had a mountain which a healthy place it might be.—Stratford Beacon.

The corner stone of the Gordon college at Kharthom has been laid. Kitchener is moving as rapidly to help as he did to smash the Derivatives, and the help is likely to be operative long after the blow he gave is forgotten. Most estimation, Gov. Gordon, of Kharthom, and of the college idea has been expressed in Canada. It may not be out of order to remind the public that the Governor-General has invited Canadian subscriptions to the college fund, which the bank of Montreal will receive, and that the best sympathy in such a case takes the form of a gift in gold.

"How did this happen?" asked the surgeon, as he dressed the wound in the cheek and applied a soothing poultice to the damaged eye.

"Got hit with a stone," replied the patient.

"Who threw it?"

"My wife," was the reluctant answer.

"Hum! It's the first time I've heard of a woman hitting anything she aimed at," muttered the surgeon.

"She was throwing at the neighbor's head," explained the sufferer. "I was behind her."—Indianapolis Journal.

Erasmus Wiman has bobbed up again, and in an interview in the London Daily News says the annexation of Canada to the United States is impossible, owing to the close relations and increased trade between the country and Great Britain.

The annexation is interesting, not from anything in the character or ability of the man who made it, but as the recognition by the former of the Liberal party's policy for five years that it failed, and, being understood, is useless. Mr. Wiman is not, in fact, a man who is likely to be a commercial union would lead to the annexation of Canada to the United States, and it was such annexation he had in view when he made Laurier and Cartwright and Davies, et al, his tools to advance it.—Montreal Gazette.

A writer in the Daily Graphic (London, England), having seen it stated that the Canadian imperial penny stamp was to be inscribed with the words "We hold a vaster empire than has been," says:

"If a man were to adorn his hat with the motto, 'I have a vaster estate than anyone else,' passers by would both ridicule him and be inclined to knock his hat off, if not his head. Similarly the proposed inscription on the penny stamp will only excite the dislike and ridicule of other nations. Doubtless the Daily Graphic is largely read in Canada. Pray use your influence to stop such silly bombast, and to induce the authorities to substitute the simple, but grand, words 'British Empire.'"

At the postal department in Canada has already printed these stamps with the vain-glorious motto, may I humbly suggest their obliteration and subsequent sale at (say) half a crown a piece to stamp collectors, who would quickly buy them up as monuments of bad taste, so far as the motto is concerned.—Hamilton Spectator.

Stiff Joints

Are quickly lubricated by the application of Haggard's Yellow Oil—the most wonderful all-round remedy made. Price 25c.—St. J.

### Donations to Home for Aged

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR PAST QUARTER

The following contributions have been very thankfully received by the management of the Home during the quarter ending Dec. 31st, 1889:

Seven heads cabbage.....Mr. Morgan  
Cakes.....Mrs. Harris  
Venison.....Mrs. P. Murphy  
Home made bread.....Mrs. Milne  
Basket apples and pot jelly.....Mrs. Woods  
Goose.....Mrs. G. H. M. Baker  
Three fennel buns.....Mrs. Soames  
Venison.....Mrs. W. A. Goodwin  
Pies.....Mrs. M. J. Oster  
Venison.....Mrs. Henderson  
Two loaves home-made bread.....Mrs. P. Murphy  
Mrs. G. H. M. Baker  
Home-made bread.....Mrs. Soames  
Bread and butter.....Mrs. Milne  
Bag potatoes and bag cabbage.....Mrs. Henderson  
Mr. John Mosley  
Turkey.....Mrs. J. O. Harstone  
Bag of potatoes, bag of turnips, bag of  
beets and carrots, and turkey.....  
Mrs. Kennedy, Reabore  
Cakes and sugar.....Mrs. G. H. M. Baker  
Senior Div. East Ward School  
Roast of beef.....St. Vincent de Paul  
Two mince pies, oranges, roast  
candies.....Mrs. G. H. M. Baker  
Chicken and two mince pies.....Mrs. E. Woods  
Turkey.....Mrs. E. Woods  
Two loaves bread.....Mrs. P. Murphy  
Turkey and cranberries.....Mrs. A. Campbell  
Pears and apples.....Mrs. W. M. Robson  
Six pines and three dozen doughnuts.....  
Slaves of St. Joseph  
Two mince pies, head cheese and currant  
loaf.....Major Martin  
Goose, pie and cake.....Mrs. J. D. Flavell  
Goose.....Mrs. Steers  
Candies and tobacco.....Mrs. Bolger  
Cakes and bottle fruit.....Mrs. Allen  
Candies for inmates.....Mrs. Mariel Koyle  
Cakes and loaf of bread.....  
Presbyterian church  
Gem of fruit and loaf of bread.....Mrs. Clark  
\$1 worth of milk tickets.....Mrs. Hopkins  
Goose.....Mrs. Dingle  
Two pies and layer cake.....Mrs. (Ool) Deacon  
Pie for Mrs. Griffin.....Mrs. Henderson  
Head cheese.....Mrs. Milne  
Pleasant cloth.....Messrs. J. S. Sells & Sons  
E. E. Sharpe, Esq.

### LILLIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

How She Kept Trouble, Loss  
and Disappointment from  
a City Home.

Lillian, the bright daughter of a  
farmer living some eighty miles from Toronto,  
was visiting her aunt in the Queen city during  
Fall time.

The little country girl, only in her  
eighteenth year, was a model in all that  
related to housework; she excelled in butter  
making, cooking, sewing, crocheting, and  
understood the art of making old things look  
like new—home dyes with Diamond Dyes.

During the second week of Lillian's visit,  
her aunt informed one day that she had made  
a careful selection of some clean but faded  
articles of dress and a suit of boys' clothing which  
she thought were good enough for another season's  
wear if they could be properly colored.

Lillian's aunt acknowledged that she had  
never before attempted home dyeing, but such  
she was encouraged by the statements made in  
some of the newspapers that "Dyes  
would work wonders for her."

At once Lillian came to her rescue and said:  
"Auntie, for goodness sake do not risk your  
good garments with these common dyes; they  
are quite useless. I tried a package some time  
ago in order to satisfy my curiosity, and they  
gave just such results as I expected—spoiled  
my material. When I use dyes I want pure  
dyestuffs, quite free from grease. Let me  
suggest the use of the Diamond Dyes; they are  
safe and sure, and your colors will be just  
right. Send to the drug store for them and I  
will assist you in your work."

The Diamond Dyes were procured, and part  
of an afternoon was spent by aunt and niece  
in making the old things look like new creations.  
All were delighted with the magnificent  
results, and Lillian was particularly proud of  
the achievement of her friend the Diamond  
Dyes. At the tea table that evening the aunt  
said: "Lillian, your experience in dyeing  
certainly saved us from trouble, loss and  
disappointment."

SPREAD OF ENGLISH.

An English missionary, in his  
description of religious work in West  
Africa, "Nine Years at the Gold  
Coast," tells how his national pride was  
once gratified by the remark of a  
German missionary.

At Cape Coast, English was so  
generally spoken that the missionary  
did not think it worth while to acquire  
a knowledge of Fanti, the vernacular of  
the negroes. Subsequently, he saw  
his mistake, and expressed regret to  
himself many occupations to prevent  
him from studying the native language.

"And what need," replied the  
German, "have you English to learn a  
foreign language, when you make every  
nation under the sun learn yours?"

The German, who spoke ten years  
ago, had observed what English  
colonization and commerce were then  
doing to repair the linguistic breaches  
begun at Babel. Since then, a dialect,  
whose basis is English, has come into  
use wherever Englishmen and Americans  
have located as traders. Even in  
Paris restaurants, the American girl,  
on trying her boarding-school French in  
ordering a dinner, has been answered  
by the garcon, "Will madame please  
speak English! I speak it."

Natives are often perplexed when  
Englishmen try to speak their lan-  
guage. Two English officers went  
ashore at Tenerife and asked in  
Spanish, as they thought, for cigars.  
The Spanish salesman appeared bewil-  
dered for a moment, and then replied  
in excellent English, "If you please,  
gentlemen, we do not speak German  
here!"

After Wood's Phosphorine.

The Great English Remedy.  
Sold and recommended by all  
druggists in Canada. Only reliable  
medicine discovered. Will cure  
all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of Abuse  
or excess, Mental Weakness, Excessive use of  
Bacchic, Opium or Stimulants. Banned on receipt  
of the Government. Price 25c. per bottle. One will  
cure you. Send for it to any druggist, or to  
The Wood's Phosphorine Co., London, Eng.

Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Lindsay by

Stiff Joints

Are quickly lubricated by the application of Haggard's Yellow Oil—the most wonderful all-round remedy made. Price 25c.—St. J.

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### TWO DELIGHTFUL BULLS.

A poor woman, who had a son of  
whom she was very proud, unintentionally  
paid him a very bad compliment.

Speaking of the boy to the  
priest, she said: "There isn't in the  
barony, your reverence, a cleverer lad  
nor Tom. Look at him"—pointing to  
two small chairs in the cabin—"he  
made them out of his own head, and  
fair, he has enough wood left to make  
me a big arm-chair."

During a discussion at a meeting of  
the Trinity College Historical Society,  
upon the slight consideration attached  
to life by uncivilized nations, a speaker  
mentioned the extraordinary circum-  
stance that in China if a man were  
condemned to die he could easily hire  
another to die for him. "And," the  
debater went on, "I believe many poor  
fellows get their living by acting as  
substitutes in that way."

Milburn's Stinging Headache Powders are  
easy to take, harmless in action and sure to  
cure any headache in from 5 to 20 minutes.—  
St. J.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup  
loosens the phlegm, heals and  
soothes the lungs. Price 25c.—St. J.

"WE HAVE THE BRAIN AND THE BRAIN  
AND THE BLOOD," etc.—A country which  
cannot grow men small enough for light  
cavalry can well afford to laugh at those  
pessimists who say the race is degenerate  
and, prophesy that the day is not far  
distant when people will be dwarfs and  
weaklings. Canada is in that position  
to-day—she has not a light cavalry corps  
in the Dominion. They are all classed  
as "heavies," simply because her sons are  
too bony, brawny and heavy to make  
light horse brigades. In Hawaii they  
have a proverb that runs: "When the  
frame of the mother is strong her sons  
will make laws for the nation." And it  
augurs well for the future of this country  
when the mothers of the land bear sons  
of brawn as well as brain. Superior  
physique has at all times been a character-  
istic of the dominating race, and in the  
shows and shows of her men, Canada  
possesses an assurance of her position  
among the nations of the earth.

Diarrhoea.

From whatever cause is promptly checked  
by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.  
St. J.

Worms cannot exist either in children or  
adults when Dr. L. W. Worm Syrup is used.  
25c. All dealers.—St. J.

THE WARDER, \$1 a Year

FREE!

Weak Men  
Restored

Or No Ex-  
pense for  
Treatment

A course of remedies—the marvel of medical  
science—and Apparatus Indorsed by physicians  
will be sent ON TRIAL, WITHOUT ADVANCE  
PAYMENT. If not all we claim, return them at  
our expense.

MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN,  
DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects  
of disease, overwork, worry, from follies or ex-  
cesses, from unnatural drains, weakness or lack of  
development of any portion of the body, failure  
in business, "come to the fountain head" for a  
scientific method of marvellous power to vitalize,  
develop, restore and sustain. On request we will  
send description, with testimonials, in plain  
sealed envelope. (No C. O. D. imposition or other  
deception.) Address:

Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wood! Wood!

Wood!

16 in., 22 in. and  
4 ft. Maple

AT CURRENT RATES.

J. M. KNOWLSON.

Tel. 95.

THE

RATHBUN

CO'S

—Is the Place to Buy—

Lumber, Lath &  
Shingles, Cement  
Plaster Paris &  
Charcoal.

Also Headquarters for

Windsor Salt—  
"Dairy, Cheese &  
Butter" Brands.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS  
& MOULDINGS

Always on hand. Perfectly Dried and  
Seasoned.

Best qualities HARD & SOFT  
COAL, CORDWOOD and  
MILLWOOD.

Call and get our prices and examine  
goods.

Telephone—Agent's Office, 77  
Town "C" 77  
Mill "B" 78

G. E. H. BAKER, Agent.

### Healing Rheumatism.

Mary Odell, 252 Dunn Ave., Toronto,  
writes: "I have used Milburn's Rheumatic  
Pills for Rheumatism and have been cured.  
The pain ceased after the first day's trial of the  
remedy." Price 50c, all druggists.—St. J.

Liver troubles, biliousness, allow com-  
plexion, yellow eyes, indigestion, etc., yield to  
the curative power of Lax-Liver Pills. They  
are sure to cure.—St. J.

### Medical Cards.

DR. G. S. RYEBSON  
Oculist and Aurist, 22 College St. Toronto.—St. J.  
At Benson House, Lindsay, on Saturday, Dec 15th,  
all day, for consultation.

DR. McALPINE,  
Office and residence, 22 College St. Toronto.—St. J.  
Office hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Telephone communication.

F. PALMER BURROWS, M. D. O. M.,  
Graduate of McGill College, Montreal, 1888, Physician,  
Surgery, etc. Office and residence opposite Carr's  
hotel, William street.—St. J.

DR. D. W. NEHR,  
Honorary Graduate of Trinity University, Fellow of  
Trinity Medical College. Member of College of  
Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. Office  
Corner of Kent and Lindsay Sts. east. Telephone  
No. 128.—2000-ly.

DR. WHITE  
Graduate of Toronto University Medical Faculty; also  
graduate of Trinity University Toronto, and  
member of College of Physicians and Surgeons Ontario.  
Office and residence corner of Lindsay and Russell  
streets. Telephone 107.—1943-ly.

DR. SIMPSON  
Office and residence, Russell street, second door west  
of York street. Hours—9 to 10 p.m.; 1.30  
to 2.30 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.

Graduate of University of Trinity College, Toronto;  
Member of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.;  
late physician to Rockwood Asylum, Kingston.  
Grand Trunk Ry. Surgeon Lindsay District.  
1784

### CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Ontario and Quebec Division.

GOING WEST.

Express.  
Leave Montreal.....9.15 a.m.  
" Ottawa.....10.30 a.m.  
" Port Hope.....11.30 a.m.  
" Peterboro.....1.15 p.m.  
" Port Hope.....1.15 p.m.  
" Peterboro.....2.30 p.m.  
" Port Hope.....3.45 p.m.  
" Peterboro.....4.10 a.m.

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