#### A Duel Between Two Toms in the Presence of an Applauding Female

Levi Smalling a Spring Brook hunter, recently witnessed a remarkable fight between two male wildcats in the woods of that sec tion. "I was still hunting for equirrels and rabbits," said Mr. Smalling, "when I heard a terrible yowling and snarling down in the ravine from where I was tramping through the woods. I knew at once that the noise was made by wildcats, for I had heard them scream at night many a time, and my first thought was that a wildcat had been caught in a trap and was yelling from pain. I listened for a minute, and then I heard two distinct voices. I hurried to the brink of a ledge, to look down into the ravine, and on my way it seemed as though I could hear three wildcats' screaming, and I was not mistaken in this, as I soon found out.

"When I got where I could look down I saw what all the fuss was about. In an open space two he wildcats were making the hair fly from one another's bodies, yelling, scratching, and biting, and every now and then tumbling over each other and tearing up the leaves. On a limb close by to them sat a she wildcat, with her back humped up, and she was spitting and sissing, and urging the he ones on. I made up my mind right away that the two toms were fighting over her, and I enjoyed the row more than anything I had ever seen in the woods. When the toms got tired of clawing one another they crouched on the ground a few feet apart and lashed their tails and howled, while the she one on the limb kept up a continual noise and lash-

ed her tail, too. "After each resting spell the toms rushed at one another again, and while they were ripping and tearing and making the blood might hear me and either run away or make for me. It seemed to be nip and tuck between them, for they were both big and strong, and each appeared bent on killing the other before he would give up. I wanted to kill them both, and get their hides and the bounty money, and so I waited for a good shot at them. I had a charge of buckshot in my right barrel and a bullet in the left, and my intention was to send the buckshot at them when mixed in the next bout.

"They flew at one another again, but before I could reach the spot that I wanted to get to before I blezed away the toms separated once more. By this time they were pretty well fought out, and for a few minutes all they did was to glare at one another, swing their tails back and forth, and howl. The she cat then sprang from her limb to another branch, giving a scream as she leaped, and in less than ten seconds the he ones dashed at each other and fought more furiously than ever, filling the woods

with their yowls. "Then I banged away at the heap with the charge of buckshot. One of the wildcats leaped into the air and fell down dead, and the other went howling into the bushes out of my sight. I saw that there was no use in trying to get another shot at him, and I sent the bullet at the she one and knocked her off the limb. I didn't stir from the spot until I had chucked a charge into each barrel, and then I hurried down to see if I had killed the she one. She was dead enough, I was glad to find out, and then I thought I would search for the live Tom, thinking that he might have been wounded by one of the buckshot. I found him after a little, and I guess he would have given me a pretty lively time of it if two of his legs hadn's been broken. As it was, he showed fight and tried to tear my bootleg off, but I had the advantage of him, and I shot him through the head."

# Another Desert Disappearing.

The Australian desert which was once sup posed to cover the larger part of the in- second course." terior of that continent is going the way of all the other deserts that have failed to stand the test of exploration. Just as the early explorers of the African coasts filled all the regions that had not been visited with uninhabitable wastes, so a great part of inner Australia has been represented as utterly valueless to man. The faith in this illimitable desert was somewhat shaken in 1872, when its geographical centre; and the fewex plorers in any ways." who have since visited inner Australia have whittled off great sections of the desert and put forests and streams where only sand was supposed to be.

proven that inner Australia was by no means | said : a Saharan waste, and, though now unhabited, it was capable of supporting a large population. They found not only wide regions covered with luxuriant grass, but also mineral deposits that are certain to attract attention. Almost in the geographical centre of the continent Tietkens founded several large rivers whose head waters were on the northern slopes of mountain ranges. The rivers flowed north, and as far as he traced them he found a great deal of large and valuable timber along their banks.

Lindsay's investigation between 180 and 24 ° south latitude resulted in some surprising discoveries. In the McDonnell range of mountains he found garnets and rubies and abundant indications that mining in this region for precions stones will be highly profitable. On Tennant's Creek he found gold- | veller. bearing quartz in abundance, and he brought home stories of almost boundless pasture lands, of water in abundance, and of deep, blue lakes, one of which, some 300 miles north of Amadeus Lake, is of large and as yet unknown extent. His explorations covwest of his route stretches a vast and whol-

ing equally inviting. through the eastern part of the country once | ing, ma'am." supposed to be a desert, will much facilitate the work of exploration ; and although inner Australia has been sadly neglected by travellers, it will not be many years before the ing. In the smaller city the absurd by-law last of her geographical secrets is revealed. | which compels every citizen to do statute This railroad is now in operation for 660 | labor on the streets has been abolished, and pushing steadily on and the line is growing | fifteen ploughs. southward also from Port Darwin, its northern terminus. An exploring party has just been sent out by the Geographical Society gion, of which our first accounts have been so unexpectedly gratifying.

Do not allow yourself to lose temper, or to speak excitedly.

#### SINGULAR PREMONITIONS.

My ster lous Impulses.

A few minutes after the fall of the Willney building, while a crowd was gathering to view the ruins in which so many mangled gazing at the wrecked structures from the opposite side of Wood street entered into conversation with a Pittsburg reporter. He said :

"For about five years on every week day, I have passed along that side of Wood street at about the hour this terrible disaster oc-Commerce building where a sudden impulse came upon me to take the other side of the street. I crossed over, and before I reached front of the Weldin building just in time to be crushed by bricks and falling timber. I can no more account for the action which probably saved my life than you can; I simply felt that I must do it and I do not know that I felt even a premonition of danger.

possibly murdered in a way that was equally remarkable. At the time I was a collector in the province of Oatario. One bitter cold winter evening I found myself in a small town about fifty miles from Toronto with a large sum of money in my possession, Having determined to go to Toronto that night on the nine o'clock train, I telegraphed to the hotel where I usually stopped and asked that a room be reserved for me and a fire put in it. When the train came along I got on the front of the smoking car, walked through the car, through the next one, then got off and walked to the telegraph office fly, I clambered down the ledge, stopping and sent another message to the Toronto every time they stopped, for fear they hotel stating that I had changed my mind and was not coming that night. What made me do so was more than I could tell -the same indefinable impulse that controlled me to day had possession of me.

> "I went back to the house where I had taken supper and remained there all night. The next morning I read in the Toronto papers of an assault and attempted robbery of a man who had arrived in that city on the train I was going to take but did not. The man was sandbaggad while on his way from the depot to the hotel, and from the description given he must have been my exact counterpart-dress, size, color of hair and even the cut of his whiskers, being like my own. The thugs had mistaken him for me and they knew I had money."

### The Farmer's Pet, the Heathen's Dread.

It is a remarkable fact that the ancient Jewish regulations respecting articles of diet, seems to have descended in some man-

# Improved Appearance.

Dentist-" What can I do for you, mad-

Mrs. O Rahilly (suddenly rich)-" I wan yez to be afther pryin' the amalgum fillin's out o' me back tooth an' puttin' in gould. Since Dinnis got the coontract on ther new Giles found Amadeus Lake, 200 miles long, at acquedook 'tis not the expense we be mindin'

# Little Tom's Toothache.

Little Tom suffered with the toothache and had worn himself out crying. His Sir Samuel Davenport, in an address at grandpa told him to be a man and not cry Adelaideashorttime ago, said that the recent any more. The little fellow looked teartravels of Messrs. Lindsay and Tietkens had fully towards his aunt for sympathy and

> "Grandpa thinks this is a slow, soft toosache, but it's a tonfounded Buf'lo lightning express toosache." Poor Tom got lots of pity after his remarkable definition of toothache.

# A Suggestion.

"Why do you write so many verses, Mr. Smittherson?" said a young lady to a youth who had long hair and squinty eyes.

"The answer is very simple, I assure you." "What is it?"

"I write verses for a living." "Ah, but you should bear in mind that beautiful and most just of all maxims."

"What is that?" " Live and let live." - [Merchant Tra

# The Matter with the Mu'e.

A small Irish boy called "Tim" was accustomed to drive an old maiden lady to church each Sunday behind a mule which the old lady hired to Tim's father, Pat, for its ered a region, extending several hundred "keep." Pat was a hard worker, and one miles north and south ; and both east and day during the harvest the mule succumbed and died. The following Sunday when the men in the county." ly unknown region that gives promise of be- old lady inquired why the white horse was between the shafts instead of "Jenny," Tim The great railroad which is to extend quickly and truthfully replied: "Faith, but across the continent from north to south | the old mule was too stiff to drive this morn-

> Toronto must confess her inferiority to London, Ont., in the matter of snow clean-

> A celebrated barrister retired from pracin defending my coat, I should lose my waist-

## A FABLE FOR YOUNG WIVES.

#### A Man Twice Saves His Life by Obeying The Only Way They Can Manage Their Husbands Successfully.

Men are naturally less amiable and more intractable than women. The first point, therefore, to secure a married woman's hapand dead people lay, a stranger who was piness after the holidays of the honeymoon are over, is that she should study carefully the peculiarities of her husband's temper. It is in the power of a wise and good woman to make a lamb of the greatest bear that ever wore whiskers; while by a toolish treatment the process may be reversed and a generous bearded creature, with all the curred. To-day I was on my way to Fifth | capabilities of a lion, may end in being a avenue, and had reached the Chamber of bear or wolf. A wife must tread on her husband's temper first as cautiously as a prudent boy does upon recently formed ice.

Only when she has learned where the slipthe sidewalk the crash came. Had I kept pery humor of her husband will bear, and along as I was going I would have been in where it will break, can she perform with safety those graceful evolutions by which a devoted wife achieves greater triumphs than ever Honaparte did by his artillery. Wise old Plutarch, descanting on the topic, very appropriately brings in the old fable of the traveler, whom Boreas, with his obstreperous blasts, tried to disrobe of his good "Years ago I escaped being robbed and greatcoat; but the result was quite otherwise; the more violently Boreas paffed his cheeks the more closely the man wrapped his coat about him. But what Boreas could not achieve with all his strength the sun did with a few slight touches of his genial beams. The man was so overcome by the softening influence that he flung both his cloak and tunic away. So let no woman foolishly attempt to gain her husband in a rough way what she can surely achieve by gentleness.

#### A Plucky Sheriff.

and that without trouble.

to dine upon a monkey or an antreater. The when in that condition always wanted to kill Hindoo would as soon think of becoming a somebody. Nobody cared to interfere with cannibal as of eating swine's flesh. It is him. I never saw but one man, aside from stated that the Indian mutiny so frightful old Jim Wood, who had the nerve to stand in its results, originated in a fear among the up to Robinson, and that was Bill Rowan, the British forces and their allies more trou-Sepoys that they were to be forced to eat son of Senator Rowan. I have seen him ble in the immediate future. The Mahdi is pork. A lady had an amusing experience in | defy Robinson to do his worst, but John | about to send reinforcements to Osman India which illustrates the Hindoo sentiment | wouldn't try anything but cursing. He knew | Digna for a new attack on the English lines, on the subject of the pig. Arriving very that Bill was as game as he was. On one while the refusal of the Thibetans to make late at a grand dinner party, she and her occasion, when John had been unusually any concessions to the Indian Government husband saw the first course being carried drunk and had remained in town longer than seems to render another campaign among in as they went down the hall. A row of usual, the good people became seriously the Himalayas necessary for the coming "kitmagars" were drawn'up, waiting to follow alarmed lest he should kill somebody before season. Again, the dangerous impetuosity the dish into the dining-room, and serve he lett. They wanted to have him put in of the Ameer of Afghanistan needs to be their respective employers; and as the dish | jail, but no one could be found who would | restrained. Flushed with his defeat of Ishak of ham was carried by, each man gravely attempt the job. Old Jim Wood happened Khan, he proposes, it is said, to take steps and deliberately spat upon it! Needless to to be in town and some one appealed to him. against Russia as the suspected instigator say, Mrs. B -and her lord waited for the The old fellow-he was then about forty- of Ishak. This imprudence England would five, but gray haired, and was called old- have to restrain, since, however well pleased agreed to capture Robinson. He found him with the Ameer's fidelity to her, she could on the street—a street on which a score of not permit him to go beyond his frontier mortal combats had taken place-walked and thereby give Russia an excuse for drivup to the desperado and said: 'John, come | ing him back and crossing in her turn. Alwith me." John didn't want to do it, but | together, if the bursting of that "thunder and John gave up and marched along quiet. | sees gathering over Europe should not come ly as a lamb.

diers. So. Joseph's College had been seized for the British War Office to watch .- [N.Y and converted into a hospital, as were other | Times. buildings. The town was under military rule. Capt. Jonathan Green, the "retormed gambler," was in command, and his force consisted of a hundred or two convalescent soldiers from the hospitals. One of these soldiers, who was suffering from a wound in the a great part of the land being boggy, was head, which affected his mind in some de. favoureble for the concealment of "wee gree, came out in town one day and took a stills" and materials. A gauger named Gildrink or two, which made him wild. He lespie, one of the strongest and most efficient got hold of an Enfield rifle, loaded it, put a officers of his time, was sent to the district It is wonderful as a flesh producer. bayonet on it and defied everybody. Capt. Green sent the provost guard after him, some eight or ten strong, under a sergeant. | neighbour that on a certain day a quantity The crazy soldier had created a terrible of whiskey would be conveyed frem the parexcitement on Main street and was flourish. | ish to Aberdeen, and that it would go by ing his gun in every direction. Whichever the highway. Accordingly Gillespie was way he turned its muzzle there was a scattering. The guard could not get near him. Every time it started towards him he le velled his rifle and threatened to shoot, which | no sign of smugglers or whiskey. Disaphe would have done. There must have been pointed, and suspicious that a trick had nearly two hundred soldiers besides the town people on the street. No one knew what to made angry by a visit from his informant, do. Suddenly some one said : "Here comes | who asked whether he had caught the smug-Old Jim Wood; he'll get him." To the astonishment of the guard, in tact, everybody he had watched all day. He was about to else, the Sheriff coolly walked up to the in- accuse the man of having made fun of him, furiated man and laid hold of his rifle, say-

ing: "You'd better give me that," took it key or not, it went past you." "Went away from him, and in less than two minutes | past me ! Hoo could it do that when I tell he was a disarmed prisoner. Old Jim didn't | ye I was there the whole day?" "Did ye do anything but look at him either. That's notice a funeral go past?" " A funeral; yes, the way he did everydody. There are dozens I saw a funeral." "Weel, did ye see of just such cases to his credit. When Nel- what was i' the coffin ?' son County lost him she lost one of the best

Every one knows that every locality has its peculiar tone in speech, observed only by those who live beyond the district. Not the least marked in that of Aberdeen. A Paisley man had removed to Aberdeen from his up to him as he was going out of the door he native town, the accent of which is well known. He had preceded his family by several weeks to secure a house and have things generally prepared for them. At last he was gladdened by the arrival of his miles north of Adelaide. Track laying is the pavements are kept clean of show by wife and children. On their way from the station the wife had been struck with the you don't take enough exercise. Take local accent, so different from what she more." thought the purer speech she had been used tice was one day asked his sincere opinion of to, and when they were seated quietly in you ?" the law. "Why, the fact is," rejoined he, their new home she remarked to her husband Doctor-"Two dollars. Here is your weak, nervous and exhausted; also Minoux-Agro and of Australasia to more fully explore the reupon my back, and threaten my refusal with tone that Aberdeen folk has when they feel very well myself." a lawsuit, he should certainly have it, lest, speak ?" "Tone, wumman," replied her Blinks-" You take too much exercise, M. V. Lubon's Treatise on the Diseases of Mon. The man, "I wish ye had heard it when I cam' doctor. Take less. Two dollars, please." here sax weeks syne."

#### How East Londoners Farm-

Rev. Hugh Huleatt, of Moosomin, gives an account of the operations of the London the Baroness Burdette-Coutts. The colony consists of nineteen families, numbering in | inglife miserable, and clouding an otherwise all over a hundred souls, most of whom are happy home with gloom. The thoughtful from the east end of London. The London and tender husband, in such cases, should Artisan colonists, Mr. Huleatt says, in tak | be intelligent enough to perceive the cause every man that was right in his mind," like faithful wife from drudgery, and furnish the children of Israel; every man had been her with that best of friends to women, Drand so there has been many mistakes ed and used in thousands of homes as a cerand disappointments. This is the chief tain cure for all those delicate afflictions ing to follow their own trades in Moosomin and other towns. This is how some of to the plough, but they would not move; the | carried out for many years. men thought the beasts were obstinate, and belabored them most unmercifully, but it A very fashionable shap has rolling points was no use ; from morning till mid-day men, oxen and plough remained in statu quo until a neighboring farmer came to their help. He found the Londoners had so harnessed the bullocks that they could not possibly move; men. On the whole, Mr. Huleatt speaks of the experiment of making artisans turn farmers, as a success.

#### How Washington Women Dress-

There is very little fine dressing among women in Washington. This statement will ary and liver diseases. This is proved by The late James Wood, ex-Sheriff of Nel. probably astonish people who for years have | the enormously increased use of Dr. Pierce's son County, Kentucky, was a quiet, unas. been reading glowing accounts of brilliant Golded Medical Discovery, which nips all su ming man, never thrusting himself into society events at the capital, but it is true. prominence, and singularly exact in the per- | Some women here dress very elaborately and formance of his duties. He seldom carried in many new dresses, but these are few and arms, and did not seem to know what fear are conspicuous among their associates. A able. meact. I have known him at various times person who has been reading long descripto tackle some of the hardest cases in Bards. | tions of dresses might look in vain for the town when no other man would dare to go gorgeous array that has been pictured to near them. In those days-1858 to 1865 - them. About nine out of ten of the women and, for that matter, long before-there seen at the evening receptions may be idenwere a number of tough fellows, young and tified from one time and another by their point of effectiveness. If you desire imold, in Bardstown and vicinity. They were dresses, and towards the end of the season | mediate relief from headache, "liver compersonally clever men, but were given to the eye is met by a draggled and disrepu. plaint," indigestion, and constipation, they using too much red liquor, and when drunk table lot of gowns. The immense crowds, will not fail you. were generally dangerous. They all had that assemble at receptions here and the the extreme Southern idea of insult, honor, bad manners so often met with discourage | check goods. Most of them are made with a reparation, and all that, for which the fine dressing on the part of women of exper- cape. Southern students at St. Joseph's College | ience, except on very select occasions. It is were largely responsible, and, despite their the habit of fashionable women, unless they manner of getting on sprees and terrorizing are to be of the receiving party, to put on the town, were as chivalric a lot of young | none but their old evening gowns to attend men generally as you could find: It was a reception at the White house. The poorwith these that Old Jim had to deal occasion- est dresses anywhere are to be seen in the ally, and he never failed to capture his man, East room during any of the large formal receptions. At a very large reception given Among those who lived near town were by a prominent official the other evening I ner to barbarous or half civilized tribes and several who were considered desperate saw not less than half a dozen dishes of nations found in widely separated portions | characters. One of these was John Robin. | various sorts of refreshments dropped on the of the globe. For example, while the Ameri- son, who in a street fight, killed Bill Hardin, floor, the painted China crushed, and the can tarmer counts his riches by the number a grandson, I believe, old Ben Hardin, oysters, ice cream, or salad spilt on the of his hogs, and fairly dotes upon his fatten- and was himself so badly out that one of his ladies' dresses. There is always a satisfacing pigs, the Hottentot despises the scaven- arms was crippled ever after. Robinson tion in such a case to feel that the dresses ger, and turns from the beast with loathing, used to come to town and get drunk, and are not very valuable. - [Washington Letter.

## Sikkim and Suakin.

Sikkim and Suakin both threaten to give Wood notified him that he had to go to jail, cloud" which the British Secretary of War to pass during the present year, there will In 1862 Bardstown was full of Federal sol- yet be some play of distant heat lightning

# They Outwitted Him.

The parish of Skene in Aberdeenshire was at one time much given to illicit distillation for the purpose of rooting out the smugglers. On one occasion he got information from a early afoot and lay concealed near the fourmile house. But though he continued his weary watch through the whole day, he saw been played on him, he was annoyed and glers. He replied that he had not, though when he said, "Whether you saw the whis-

# Putting it Mildly.

A phlegmatic Dutchman, when dining at a restaurant, detected one of your profes sional overcoat snatchers in the act of walking off with his new garment, and stepping tapped him on the shoulder, saying : "Perhaps you will just allow me to get another eigar out of my coat pocket ?"

# An Apt Pupil.

[New York Weekly.

Detor-"The trouble with you is that

Blinks-"Thanks. How much do I owe

The Light of Home.

A cheerful, healthy woman is the right of home, but through over-exection in her Artisan colony, which owed its inception to efforts to minister to the happiness of the a drawing room meeting at the residence of household, her health is often impaired, or weakness, or displacement brought on, making up their homesteads at Moosomin, "did of such gloom and suffering, relieve the doing what was right in his own mind, Pierce's Favorite Prescription, now recognizcause why five out of the fourteen col- peculiar to the female sex." "Favorite Presonists have turned aside from farm- cription' is the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, "under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will the parties commenced operations: Numbers give satisfaction in every case, or money 2 and 3, heads of families; in the morning | will be refunded. This guarantee has been they commenced work, harnessed their oxen printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully

> The style for collars this winter is high. open wide in front.

### Prof. Huxley on the Morals of Health.

Prof. Haxley has predicted that the time will come when it will be a reproach to be he put them all right, showed tuem how to sick. When one friend meets another he handle the plough and turn up the earth, will as soon ask "Are you honest?" as and both these men are now average plough- "Are you well?" for a man will be considered foolish, not to say criminal, who gets sick. Such a state of public feeling will sometime be brought about. Cartainly it is true that the morals of health are receiving more and more attention. A greatly increasing number of people every year prevent the development of all blood, pulmonsuch ailments in the bud.

The broad puff scarf is still very fashion-

"Man wants but little here below." This is particulary true of medicine, and he really needs a very small amount, provided it be of the right kind. Dr. Pierce's Pellets fill the bill in respect of size, and are stupendous in

Shower proof coats are now all made of

#### Coff No More.

Watson s cough drops are the best in the world for the throat and chest, for the voice unequalled. See that the letters R. & T. W. are stamped on each drop.

Black pearls and black diamonds are very popular as studs for evening wear.

#### Consumption Surely Cared. To the Editor :-

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address. Resp'y, T.A. SLOCUM, M.C., 164 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Square-toed and high-heeled shoes are now the most fashionable for street wear.

# A Cure for Drunkenness.

The opium habit, depsomania, the morphine habit, nervous prostration caused by the use of tobacco, wakefulness, mental depression, softening of the brain, etc., premature old age, loss of vitality caused by over exertion of the brain, and loss of natural strength from any cause whatever. Men-young, old or middle-aged-who are broken down from any of the above causes, or any cause not mentioned above, sene your address and 10 cents in stamps for Lubon's Treatise, in book form, of Diseases of Man. Books sent sealed and secure from observation. Address M. V. LUBON 47 Wellington street East. Toronto, Ont.

A.P. 440

# WHY YOU SHOULD USE EMULSION

OF COD LIVER OIL WITH

HYPOPHOSPHITES.

It is Palatable as Milk.

It is three times as efficacious as plain Cod Liver Oil.

It is far superior to all other socalled Emulsions.

It is a perfect Emulsion, does not separate or change.

It is the best remedy for Consumption, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Cough and

Sold by all Druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

PATENTS processed. Patent Attorneys and experts; Est'd 1867. Donald C. Ridout & Co., Toronto.

# CANCER and Tumors CURED; no Entic; book free. Drs. McMICHAEL, No. 63 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

TETHE BOILER INSPECTION and Insur Consul ing Engineers and Solicitors of Patents, TORONTO.

C. Robe, Chief Engineer. A. FRASER, Sec'y-Treas. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Send for our Large Illust ated Catalogue of Band Instru-

ments, Violins, Guitars, Flutes, etc., and all kinds of Trimmings Agent for Frenches and DeWitts Plays. BUILAND'S MUSIC STORE, 37 King St. West, Toronto, Out.

CUELPH BUSINESS COLLEGE, Guelph, ber 1-t. The system of education pursued is at once intellectual and eminently practipal, meeting in a very marked degree the requirements of this progressive and commercial age. Few, if any, of the graduates, according to the showing of past results, need be long unemployed. To mention their training school is, as a rule, a passport to eligible and lucrative situations. Address, M. MacCornick, Principal.

#### AUTOMATIC SAFETY ELEVATORS Pat. hydraulic hand and steam elevators. LEITCH & TURNBULL

#### Canadian Elevator Works, Peter and Queen streets HAMILTON, ONT.

#### Young Men SUFFERING from the effects of early evil habite, the result of ignorance and folly, who find themselves OLD Man who are broken down from the eff ct; of abuse or over work, and in advanced life feel \$ :2 consequences of youthful excess, send for and r.ad

book will be sent scaled to any address on recept of two Sc. stamps. Address, M. V. LUBON, Wellington St. E., Toronto, Om