

Dentistry... Dentist, Lindsay... Dental College, Ontario... Dr. J. C. Ayer... Dr. E. A. Hardy... Ald. Sinclair... The Board of Health... Mr. E. A. Hardy... Ald. Sinclair... The Board of Health... Mr. E. A. Hardy... Ald. Sinclair... The Board of Health...

**HEALTHY**  
A man with a thin head of hair is a marked man. But the big bald spot is not the kind of a mark most men like.  
Too many men in their twenties are bald. This is absurd and all unnecessary. Healthy hair shows man's strength. To build up the hair from the roots, to prevent and to cure baldness, use—  
**Ayer's Hair Vigor**

**Ayer's Hair Vigor**  
It always restores color to faded or gray hair. Notice that word, "always." And it cures dandruff.  
50c a bottle. All druggists.  
"My business calls me out among strangers a great deal. I would actually feel ashamed every time I would take off my hat, my hair was so thin and the bald spots showed so plainly. I began the use of your Hair Vigor less than three months ago. Today I find I have a head of hair as I ever had. I tell everybody what I use, and they say it must be a wonderful remedy."  
GEO. YEAL, Chicago, Ill. Dec. 14, 1898.

**COUNCIL HELD ITS REGULAR SESSION**

Considered a Good Deal of Routine Business  
Council met in its regular monthly session on Monday night. A good many minor subjects were discussed. The letters of Mr. H. Hopkins sent by the by-law clerk and transferring to the G.T.R. a part of Victoria avenue.—Laid on the table.  
Mrs. E. E. Sharpe wrote that the county declined to pay for the support of Michael Brennan in the Home and asked the town what about it.—Information will be got.  
Fire Chief Reesor said that the telephone people had estimated the cost of putting a fire tapper in his house at \$10 and in his assistant's at \$15. In the latter case a number of poles would have to be put in.—Town Property.  
Fred Taylor asked for a billiard room.—Finance.  
Frank McGeehen and others sent a request that Patrick be improved so that the water could get away. This is the street on which the investigating aldermen were mixed last spring and had to carry each other to the fence. The commissioner will investigate.  
D. D. Callaghan wants longer time to pay his taxes.—Left with the collector.  
W. F. O'Boyle said that the Ops council were averse to joining in the purchase of a steam roller.  
Henry Roat was clerk at the Benison House sent a letter complaining that Magistrate Steers had fined him \$5 for not appearing as witness on a summons that he had not received until after the hour of trial. It had been left at the hotel office and upon getting it in the morning Mr. Roat had hurried to the court only to be asked if he had any chattels off which a fine of \$5 could be collected. He said the fine but meditates on moving to Russia when British justice operates in that way.—Police Commission.  
Jos. Staples and other asked that the sidewalk on the north side of Queen-st. be moved out east of Hopman's store.—Commissioner.  
Quite a batch of accounts were paid. Among them was one from Fire Chief Crandell for \$16.  
Ald. Sinclair—What's that for? Will we never get rid of him?  
Another account was that of "Ex-ter" Macdonald for advising that lighting committee. It was for \$40. Council will seek for the information gave.  
The market clerk took in \$18.25 lighting fees and \$20.06 market tolls in February.  
Com. Chalmers reported in favor of sewer from a point 60 feet north of Kent to Wellington-st. Cost, \$1,000. Of that the town will pay

\$229.25, for street intersections etc. money needed.—Finance.  
The Board of Health asked for an—Court of Revision.  
Mr. E. A. Hardy B.A. sent the request of the Public Library for the Isolation Hospital at once.  
Ald. Sinclair—That's where you get it to the neck.  
It transpired that an house had once been purchased and that the man who occupies it pays no rent. One member suggested sending up a case of smallpox as a means of dislodging him. That house was declared to be too near others to be used as the hospital required. Some one suggested that it be moved to the centre of the dumping ground; it was replied that that was showing too little regard for the prospect of the recovery of the inmates. Ald. Hore chairman of town property will traverse the outlying portions of the town seeking a suitable place.  
The Monetary Times outlined a very tempting system of advertising towns but the aldermen cogitated the Journal of Commerce episode and ordered the letter typed.

**THE BY-LAWS**  
A by-law closing and handing over to the G.T.R. part of Victoria Ave. was read once. That defining the distance that water closets might stand off Kent-st got a second reading and the blank was filled in with 200 feet as recommended by the Board of Health. When the avenue one was tackled in committee council got stalled on the first grade and could not make the specifications correspond with their ideas of what strip they wished to part with. Solic. Hopkins will expound that paragraph and maybe amend it. During the second reading Ald. O'Reilly laid down the thirteenth. Ald. Hore said that some people thought the avenue was going to be closed up. He hoped it would be made clear that such was not the case.  
On Tuesday morning the council went up to the town hall to consider the plans of reconstruction. Opinions differ as to whether the main entrance ought to be at the side or in the east end.

**A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING**

A copper cent has been drawn out into 5,700 feet of wire. That is a case of making money go a long way.  
Mr. Winston Churchill describes a political candidate as "a man who is asked to stand, wants to sit, and is expected to lie."  
Nigger lynching is growing so fast in the United States, and ballot-stuffing getting so popular in Canada, that they will soon be recognized as the national sports of the two countries.  
Earnest Seton Thompson wrote one first-class book and then put a hyphen between his second and third names; he wrote another capital book and it is announced that he will discard the hyphen and the last name altogether. He is working on another book.  
According to the Reynolds' Weekly, a soldier, writing home from the front to his friends, says that the principal food he had out there was food for thought, and that his only thought was thought of food. When one failed he fell back on the other, but did not manage to get fat on them both.  
**The Aftermath of Small Pox**  
The Board of Health met on Monday afternoon. It was decided that instead of destroying the furniture of the room in which the sick man stayed, the tables, chairs, bed-stands etc. should be disinfected and revarnished. The bedding will be removed after midnight and destroyed.  
Chairman Keith—People complain that Drs. Burrows and Gillespie go in and out of the hotel. Should that be allowed?  
Mr. Mills—Doctors are privileged.  
Dr. McAlpine—That ought to allay the people's fears, for these doctors know how much danger there is, and if they are willing to expose themselves and their families, they cannot think the danger very great.  
Chairman Keith—People take the other view, that the doctors want to see it spread to make their business good (Laughter).  
Mr. Kylie—Dr. McAlpine, do you know how this sick man came to be allowed to get away from Sudbury?  
Dr. McAlpine—I understand that the provincial authorities did not know till February 9th that there was smallpox at Massey and Sudbury. When they were notified, they quarantined the places. This man had left before that.  
Dr. Burrows sent a letter to the Board concerning the smallpox case in town. He complained that only some of the exposed people had been shut up and that the sick man's overcoat had been carried down

street several days after he had left. Too much had been made of the case and the provincial authorities had been slack in letting the man away from Sudbury. By the time he got here the germs would have likely have blown off his clothes and he had not developed the disease to a point where it would be infectious. The letter was filed.  
The east ward school closets were pronounced dangerous by Inspector Douglass and dry earth closets will likely be constructed.  
Mr. John McDonald had been accused of moving to have the Simpson House closed so that the Benison House would profit. He explained that his motion provided for closing it for four days only and next day the 14 day motion was brought in by other members and adopted.

**EMILY GEIGER'S RIDE.**  
**A Revolutionary Heroine Who is Not Often Heard Of.**  
On the firing line woman may be worse than an insignificant unit, but if she cannot shoot straight she can and frequently does ride as straight as a man and show a man's resource in emergency. As a natural result each war has its collection of state and national heroines. Emily Geiger was South Carolina's heroine of the Revolution, and her claims to respect and remembrance are set forth below.  
In the spring of 1781 General Nathaniel Greene attempted to capture the most important post in upper Carolina, but being advised of Lord Rawdon's rapid approach with a large British force, he withdrew across the Saluda river and was pursued by Rawdon to the Ennore river.  
Rawdon's forces were reported divided, and Greene considered it imperative to communicate with General Sumter, who was stationed on the Wateree river, so that, united, the two might make an attack on the British general.  
General Sumter was over 100 miles away, with many rivers and forests intervening. More formidable than these were the British soldiers guarding every road leading to the south and the Tory inhabitants of the country between the two patriot forces. There was some difficulty in finding a man willing to undertake the mission, but a girl of 18 came to General Greene and offered her services.  
She was Emily, daughter of John Geiger, an ardent patriot who was crippled and unable to bear arms, and she begged an opportunity to do something for her country. She was a good horsewoman and knew the roads for many miles.  
General Greene hesitated to send this defenseless girl on so perilous a journey, but finally her insistence prevailed. He gave her a written message to Sumter, which she memorized before beginning her journey.  
On the evening of the second day after she had crossed the Saluda river and was approaching the broad Congaree near Columbia three of Rawdon's scouts appeared in the road in front. As she came from the direction of the enemy and gave evasive answers Emily was taken into Lord Rawdon's presence. He was suspicious and sent for two Tory women living three miles distant to search the prisoner.  
During the few minutes that she was left alone Emily tore up and swallowed the paper on which General Greene's dispatch was written, and her secret was safe, although every seam of every garment was ripped open by the women searchers.  
When Lord Rawdon permitted her to continue her way, he furnished her an escort to the house of a friend several miles distant, and there a fresh horse was given her by the patriot.  
Setting out again as soon as it was prudent, Emily continued her ride through swamp and forest, where the darkness was intense, until daylight, when, with the exception of the time lost at British headquarters, she had been 24 hours in the saddle.  
At 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the third day the brave girl rode into Sumter's camp and, although almost fainting from fatigue and hunger, delivered clearly the message from General Greene. It is said that in one hour Sumter was ready to march and soon after joined General Greene. In consequence of this union of the American forces of this region was compelled to retreat to Orangeburg, and later, despairing of success, he sailed for Europe.  
Two weeks after her ride Emily Geiger returned home. General Greene presented her with a pair of earrings and a brooch that are still in existence, as is a beautiful silk shawl presented to her by General Lafayette on the occasion of his last visit to this country.

**Burglary Reported Next Day.**  
"Another policeman and myself made a peculiar mistake some time ago," said a patrolman at the Central police station recently.  
"We were watching a vacant house in our precinct, as it had been reported that a gang of tramps were making their headquarters at the place. One night we decided to raid it and arrest some of the hoboes. We stealthily crept up to the place about midnight. There was not a light in the place. Going to the rear door, we pushed against it and forced it in. We were prepared for a rush, but were surprised to see the place full of furniture. Then it dawned on us that some one had moved into the house. We turned around and, jumping the rear fence, gained the street and commenced putting several rows of houses between the place and ourselves. The next day we received a report about burglars breaking into the house we had visited."

**Some Queer Signs.**  
Speaking of queer signs, the Philadelphia Record says: "Shoes half soled while you weigh" is a new one that may not be proper, but it is understood, as is "Silver Filigree." "Home made mince pie" is the way a Tenth and Poplar streets restaurateur calculates to make months' wages. "Sissers ground" is the business sign of a South Seventh street shopkeeper. It makes one hungry to read "Hollib flaps for sale here" outside an eating place at Second and Callowhill streets. In "Bread Gramms, 5c. a pound," a Seventh street storekeeper, whose spoken language is evidently of Teutonic flavor, shows that he believes in spelling by sound. Even on a Chestnut street restaurant sign "Frog legs" are announced as among the delicacies to be had inside.

**A Prayer for Patience.**  
"Oh, dreary life!" we cry, "Oh, dreary life!" And still the generation of the birds Sing through our sighing, and the flocks and herds Serenely live while we are keeping strife With heaven's true purpose in us, as a knife Against which we may struggle. Occa girls Unslacked the dryland; savannah swards Unweary sweep; hills watch, unworn, and life Meek leaves drop yearly from the forest trees To show above the unwashed stars that pass In their glory. Oh, thou glory of old! Grant me some smaller grace than comes to these; But so much patience as a blade of grass Grows by, contented through the heat and cold. —Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

**"DEATH'S TWIN BROTHER."**  
Sleep and its Cause a Puzzle to the Scientific Mind.  
Dr. Andrew Wilson says: I have been perusing a learned and highly interesting lecture by Sir James Sawyer, M. D., on a topic which possesses a deep interest for all physiologists and for most other folks as well—I mean that of sleep and sleeplessness. The average mortal scarcely comprehends how little we really know about the exact nature of the "ape of death," as Shakespeare terms that state wherein we pass peacefully into the land of nod. It is not only the cause of sleep which constitutes a scientific puzzle, the cure of sleeplessness is another matter which doubles a difficulty that before was single.  
There is no doubt that a sleeping brain receives less blood than a waking one. Durkham's observations settled that point long ago, and subsequent observers inclined to this idea that they had explained what sleep is when they had asserted the anaemic state of the brain as its real cause. But it is obvious that while our brain increases its blood supply when we wake, as conversely it diminishes that supply when we go to sleep, these facts do not lead us to the vera causa at all. They are conditions merely, and not causes. The movements of a door are not to be explained by saying that it moves on its hinges. What we desire to know is what sets the door in motion. And so with sleep. Beyond this question of the brain's blood supply we have to face that of the brain's constitution. It is only by dipping into the brain's structure that we are able to gain some adequate idea regarding the real conditions that regulate the opening and shutting of the mental door.  
When brain cells are carefully studied in their different phases of activity and repose, they are seen to undergo certain remarkable changes in shape. The processes or branches through which contact is made between one cell and another are seen to be retracted in the resting state, while in activity they are extended. However the changes in question are brought about, we may conclude that it is the switching off of the brain cells from each other and the breaking of the contacts necessary for the carrying on of their work which represent the true cause of sleep. Fatigue of the brain cell is thus the dominant note of repose, and the mechanism whereby that repose is secured is seen at work in the retraction of their branches.  
It is all just like a telephone exchange in this respect, where we find contacts made and broken continually in the active work of the center. At night the connections are practically severed, and such as may be made in the case of the brain exchange carrying on the work of dreaming they represent the work of the night shift of the brain. If this view of sleep be correct, we see more clearly than ever that our resting period must represent a habit, just as sleeplessness in its essence is a habit of another kind. We break into the cycle of sleep when we suffer from insomnia and substitute another habit for that of repose. What our doctors do for us is to negative the vicious habit by replacing that of sleep, but the labor hoc opus est. With San-tele's Panza, in truth, we may well agree when he exclaims, "God bless the man that first invented sleep!"—London Chronicle.

**Bangs a Profligate Joke Writer.**  
Carl Hanser, who was the editor of the German edition of Puck, told a reminiscence of John Kendrick Bangs, editor of Harper's Weekly. It treats of a time when the distinguished Yonkers man was writing jokes for Puck in the early eighties and could turn out more of them in 24 hours than any other man in that particular line.  
"One day," said Mr. Hanser, "the young man whose duty it was to read all the jokes sent to the English edition of Puck, came to me much agitated and perplexed.  
"Here," said he, "I have received 100 jokes today from that man Bangs. And he sends me all the time 100 each day. Why, he must be worked to death; his mind must be nearly worn out."  
And Mr. Hanser answered: "It is easy work for him. In fact, it is mere recreation."

**Compliments Exchanged.**  
A person bearing the same name as a man who was charged at a police court in Ireland deemed it necessary to insert in the local papers an announcement that he was not the John Sullivan recently fined for drunkenness. "The following," says the London Daily Graphic, "appeared shortly afterward in all the papers containing the announcement:  
"I, John Sullivan, who was fined 10s. for being drunk, beg to return thanks to John Sullivan of Ballykillin Lodge for notifying that I am in no way connected with his family."  
**A Weird Wedding.**  
Not long ago a Russian cemetery was the scene of as weird a wedding as ever has been witnessed. A young Jewess who had been betrothed died on the eve of her marriage, and her friends decided that in spite of the intervening hand of death her marriage must take place. The wedding ceremony was thereupon performed at the side of the grave, and after the marriage the body was returned to the coffin and lowered to its long resting place.

**Wanted the Full Benefit.**  
"I was awfully glad to receive your letter, stating that you had repented. But why did you send it unsealed?"  
"Because they say 'an open confession is good for the soul.'"  
There are eight inches more rainfall annually on the south shore of Lake Superior than on the north shore and three inches more in the cases of Erie and Ontario.  
Can't playing in English is an almost forgotten pastime. Ladies seldom play, and gentlemen engage in it rarely but to gamble.

**COULD YOU BE CURED BY B.B.B.?**  
The most chronic diseases of the Stomach, Liver, bowels and Blood. Thousands of testimonials from those who have been permanently cured by the use of Burdock Blood Bitters speak of its unfailing efficacy in Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Liver Complaint, Eczema, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Pimples, Hives, Ringworms, and all blood humors.  
If you want to be cured to stay, cured, use only B.B.B.

**COME at ONCE**  
If you wish to secure Staple and Fancy  
**DRY GOODS**  
At and Below First Cost from  
**CARTER'S**  
GOING OUT OF DRY GOODS SALE  
We have taken an inventory of the DRY GOODS section of our stock, and find it is yet too large to offer en bloc, so we have decided to continue the sale for a few days. Act promptly if you want  
**BARGAINS**  
Special Bargains in Clothing and Furnishings during this sale.  
**M. J. Carter**  
THE BARGAIN GIVER, Lindsay

**REAL ESTATE**  
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION  
C. CHITTICK, Lindsay  
NEW PROPRIETOR  
At the Livery and Boarding Stables, just north of the Acacia Hotel of Masie.  
**JAMES WORKMAN**  
Having taken over the above Livery Barn has made vast improvements and has now one of the most complete and up-to-date livery in town, solicits a share of public patronage. Comfortable Rigs, Good Horses and Pot's Attention will be the motto of the new proprietor.  
**JAMES WORKMAN**  
P.S.—Drop in and see the improvements.

**CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.**  
Settlers' One-Way Excursions  
To Manitoba and Canadian North-West will leave Toronto every TUESDAY during March and April, 1901.  
Passengers travelling without Live Stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 1:45 p.m.  
Passengers travelling with Live Stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 9 p.m.  
Coldest Steeper will be attached to each train.  
For full particulars and copy of "Settlers' Guide" apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent, or to  
A. H. NOTMAN,  
Assistant General Passenger Agent,  
2 King-st. East, Toronto  
**T. C. MATCHETT, Agt.**  
C.P.R. OFFICE - - - KENT STREET

**COOK'S Cotton Root Compound**  
Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 ladies. Safe, effective, Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 2-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.  
No. 1 and 2 is sold in Lindsay by S. Perrin, A. Higinbotham, Morgan Bros. and E. Gregory, druggists.

**J. G. EDWARDS & CO.**  
**A Meat Chopper**  
is necessary in every home. we handle the best; lines in different sizes.  
**Carpenters' Tools**  
Our stock is complete and up-to-date. We are also offering at a special low price the balance of our stock of Lined and Unlined Mitts, String and Team Belts.  
Headquarters for Builders' and Heavy Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass.  
**J. G. Edwards & Co.**  
SIGN OF THE ANVIL