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IS NOT only a Healthy
Tonic Beverage but
one of the most pleasant
and refreshing that can be
found for the hot weather.
It is produced from a gentle stimu-
lating agent, and is
producing a gentle stimu-
lation throughout the body.
It is peculiarly refreshing
and thirst-quenching, spark-
ling, effervescent and whole-
some.

A 10c Bottle Makes 2 Gals.
A 25c Bottle Makes 5 Gals.

DUNNOON'S Drug Store

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Two Societies Attended Divine Worship on Sunday

—Rev. S. J. Storey, of Picton, but formerly pastor of the Cambridge St. Methodist church, has accepted an invitation to the first church, Ottawa for next year.

—At the Cambridge St. Methodist church last Sunday night, the pastor, Rev. G. W. Henderson preached on "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life," John 3:36. The preacher said that doubters were of different sorts. One sort doubted honestly, and as honestly sought for light. There was hope for these. Of the hardened confirmed unbeliever, the latter clause of the text had been written, "the wrath of God abideth on him."

ODDFELLOWS AT CHURCH

The Canadian Order of Oddfellows attended divine service at the Queen St. Methodist church on Sunday morning. They numbered about 100 strong. Rev. Harvey Strike conducted the service. After reading the lesson, Mr. Strike pronounced an extended eulogy on secret societies as a whole. Organization was necessary. It would continue until goodness became supreme. The Masonic order was the oldest and best-known; but in the past 75 years hundreds of other societies had sprung up. In that time they had paid 450 millions in benefits and insurance. Societies were developing the spirit of brotherhood in the world. They were doing a work that the church had not done. The Canadian Oddfellows society was a child of the church. It was a fraternity born of God. The church prays more than it works; the Oddfellows society works more than it prays. The two together could do good work.

Having thus placed a halo upon the brethren's brows, Mr. Strike gave out a hymn, and then his text: "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God," Matt 6:33. Mr. Strike did not tell what he understood by the term "Kingdom of God," but spoke of the Christian religion in general. Religion would, so the preacher said, bear thought, but there were things about it that must be taken for granted. People could not get to heaven by thinking. There were some men who were great thinkers and wanted to understand everything, but they were as cold as a dog's nose in January. Even if all about it could not be understood, religion would bear inspection. It would put brightness and joy and comfort into life. Men committed suicide because they became self-centred. Religion would make them think of others.

Christ was a broad teacher. The Pharisees could not see the spirit for the form; the Sadducees could not see the spirit for the matter; the Essenes could see nothing but spirit. Christ saw much form, much matter, and did not miss the spirit. Some say science is opposed to religion, but Huxley says it is not opposed to it, but outside of Christianity. Of 41 presidents of the British Scientific Association, 37 had believed in a direct revelation of God.

Religion is spoken of as heaven, salt and light. It was the leaven of a nation or a person. Where would you find a place 10 miles square beyond Christian territory, where a man's life or a woman's purity was safe? Take religion out of Ontario, and in a few years there would not be a decent man or woman in it. Like salt religion purified; and since religion was referred to a light, Christians must let their light shine. A heathen had asked to be baptised. He had never heard the gospel, but had seen an opium-fend neighbor reform after talking to a missionary. The preacher believed there was no other way to settle the questions of the day—the labor, intemperance and others—but according to the Sermon on the Mount. A man who is loyal to King Edward and does not know it is a "desperate fool"; so a man will know it if he is loyal to the Kingdom of God. Men could give to charity till black in the face and go to hell. Fraternal societies could not save them. Religion must do it.

Next Sunday morning the service will begin at 10.30. The pastor will speak of the great love-feast at the recent Epworth League convention. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed after the service. At night Mr. Strike will speak of the convention itself.

FORESTERS AT THE BAPTIST

The Canadian Order of Foresters went to the Baptist church on Sunday night. Rev. Mr. Kennedy preached. His text was that old stand-by for such occasions: "But if any provide not for his own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel." Tim 5:8.

When a man has a wife and family, said the preacher, he should make provision for their support in the

event of his death. Among the questions a minister asks a man he is marrying should be: "Is your life insured?" If it was not, the minister should see the ceremony until the policy is got.

"Woman is one of God's after-thoughts," said the preacher with sublime courage. "The church is another. After God made the world and man, He came to the conclusion that man needed a woman to keep house for him, and the church to teach him worship." Where men live without women they degenerate. See the lumber and mining camps. Men should have homes and should not neglect them. Plenty of men who sat up with their wives from 8 to 12 every night before marriage, do not stay in the house one night a week afterwards. Men should marry; they should not live in clubs. An old bachelor would get a lot of benefit if he went to an orphan's home and adopted two or three children. He would then have somebody to live for besides himself.

The church was God's institution. The preacher liked to see the workman put on his best suit on Sunday morning and take his family to church. He liked the old-fashioned way of the whole family sitting in one pew. It was unpopular now though. The church would help a man to leave his family the example of a pure and noble life—a splendid heritage. Men should not be afraid to deny themselves a little to provide for their families. Self-denial has made the great men of the world. Abraham, Moses, Gladstone were made great by the responsibilities laid upon them. God could not make a great man except by putting a burden upon him.

TWICE TOLD TALES

News of the World Condensed Into Brief Paragraphs

E. Taslino, an Italian navy, had his leg taken off by an engine at Hamilton. He was working on the tracks.

—Robert Coleman, fireman on the steamer America met death aboard that boat on Monday at Kingston, in a peculiar manner. He was engaged in tightening a belt about the engine, using a large wrench for the purpose. The wrench slipped and allowed Coleman to fall backwards. His head struck a corner of the base of an electric dynamo with such force that the skull was fractured, and death followed almost instantly. The deceased was about fifty years old and a steady, hard-working man.

As Mrs. Robt. Cowan and her niece Mrs. Mason, of Chicago, were driving in a buggy, down Dedrick's Hill near Port Rowan, Ont., the horse stumbled and fell. Mrs. Cowan pitched forward, but was caught by Mrs. Mason, who was driving, and kept from going out of the rig; the horse, in endeavoring to regain its feet, again stumbled, and the breeching breaking, the buggy went against the horse and Mrs. Cowan again pitched forward and went out of the front of the buggy and fell on the road, and when taken up was dead. The medical men, who were immediately summoned, were of the opinion that her death resulted from fright, and that Mrs. Cowan was dead when she fell out of the buggy.

—Rochester, was pronounced dead recently by two physicians. This morning an undertaker was engaged to embalm the body and prepare it for burial. Wilson's body was stiff and cold when the undertaker arrived. He fixed his embalming table beside the bed and rolled the supposed corpse upon it. Then he laid out his tools and loaded a big syringe with embalming fluid. He had raised the arm of the supposed dead man and was about to inject the point when Wilson sprang from the slab and began to swear at the undertaker for handling him so roughly. Later on Wilson dressed and took a walk about town.

—The London Standard Saturday morning prints a Tien Tsin despatch which says that the New Changwans troops are crowded with Russian trains going in the direction of Port Arthur, and that these trains are taking precedence over normal traffic and the heavy guns and other artillery are also being sent.

—Thirteen desperate prisoners, confined in the Poison Penitentiary, Cal., made a successful break for liberty at the breakfast hour on Monday. After a fierce fight in the captain's office, during which Turnkey Cochran was fatally stabbed, Guard Cotter was killed and Officer Palmers was cut on the head, they seized their arms and ammunition, and, using the warden and other officials as shields, escaped.

—On Thursday last George, son of Archibald Davidson of Elizabethtown, went fishing on the St. Lawrence, and nothing has been heard of him since. Monday his father and uncle, who have been searching for traces of the boy crossed the river and about six miles west of Morris-town found the punt in which he went fishing in possession of Wesley Sterry. He found it where he had floated on the shore right side up and both oars in the rowlocks. No trace of the boy, who is about 18 years of age, was found.

—The Herald says: By conservative men in Wall street, and by men who most closely follow the trend of affairs financial the estimate is made that the Rockefeller family fortune has shrunk \$100,000,000 in value under the recent slump in securities. The apparent loss to the friends of J. Pierpont Morgan has been great. William C. Whitney, and those who are allied with him, have suffered reverses that have hurt. John W. Gates and the other members of the "Chicago crowd" are nursing wounds that will be long in healing. James R. Keene admits a loss of \$1,500,000. Some believe Mr. Keen's fortune has shrunk much more.

—Details received from Budapest regarding the suffering of an infantry regiment from the extraordinary heat during a manoeuvre match from Trebinye to Bilek last Monday, on which about 430 men were prostrated, indicate that bad handling of the ranks by scores. Nine died immediately and 22 were carried off insensible, six of whom died soon after reaching the hospital and 70 others are in a serious condition. During the march the thermometer registered 125 degrees in the sun.

—Mrs. Ellen McKee, the woman who escaped from Sandwick jail, where she was confined, awaiting extradition on a charge of embezzling \$2,500 from the Irish postal authorities, was recaptured by Chief Masters of Sandwick Saturday morning. The poor woman has been wandering at large since 6 o'clock Thursday night. She has been terribly litten about the face and hands by mosquitoes and is on the verge of collapse.

—George Wilson & Co.'s large lumber yards St. Catharines was visited by fire at an early hour Sunday morning. The fire started in the eastern end and soon spread westward, covering the entire yard, which was heavily stocked with choice lumber. Two large sheds, each 300 feet long went up like paper. A large amount of stock was manufactured and ready to go out and is a total loss.

—Southbound train No. 18 on the West Shore Saturday night struck and killed Clarence Sherwood, aged 21, son of Rev. Mr. Henry Sherwood and probably fatally injured William J. Turk, jr. They were riding in an automobile at Saugerties road crossing, when the accident occurred. They escaped a northbound freight train, but did not see the approaching southbound passenger train. When Sherwood was approached by Dr. Sadler, who was near the scene of the accident, he said: "Attend to the other fellow; I'm too far gone."

—A well-known citizen of Quebec, Mr. Alberos Daroch for many years a prominent and prosperous flout and provision merchant in Quebec, was struck by an engine about 10.30 o'clock Sunday morning on the Louise Embankment, and died twenty minutes after the accident in the ambulance. Deceased was 65 years old.

—The body of an Indian was found dead on the G.T.R. tracks, one mile east of Jordan Station. He is supposed to have been struck by a train. The body is almost unrecognizable. His name is David Laforn of Hagersville. He was about 26 years of age and unmarried.

London fogs always increase the death rate. One of the worst on record, both for density and protractiveness, lasted from the beginning of November, 1879, to the following February. The deaths for the six weeks ended February 21 were 1,730, 1,900, 2,200, 3,376, 2,495 and 2,016, the deaths in the fourth week being thus nearly double those in the first. The deaths from asthma were most affected by the fog. The death-rate for bronchitis rose to 331 per cent., and for whooping-cough to 231 per cent. above the average.

Again, in 1882, in the week ending February 13, the death-rate, owing to the dense fog, rose from 27.1 in the previous week to 35.3, diseases of the respiratory organs being 994, as compared with an average of 430. During the great fog of December 8 to 14, 1873, the horned cattle at the Islington Cattle Show exhibited symptoms of suffocation. Some actually died, and others were slaughtered to save the value of the meat.

His Wifits Defined.
Church—I see that florist wants some one to write some advertising verses for him.
Gotham—Some nursery rhymes, evidently—Yonkers Statesman.

THE MARKETS.

Wheat and Corn Higher at Liverpool, But Lower at Chicago—Live Stock—The Latest Quotations.
Tuesday Evening, July 28.
Liverpool closed steady, but higher to-day than yesterday, and corn futures 1/4d higher.
At Chicago to-day Sept. wheat closed 1/4c lower than yesterday; Sept. corn 1/4c lower and Sept. oats 1/4c lower.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
London—Wheat on passage, buyers indifferent operators. Parcels in hand Manitoba passage, 31s 9d. Malze on passage firm but not active; spot American mixed, 22s 8d. Flour—Spot Minn., 25s.
Paris—Wheat, spot steady; July, 25 1/2; Nov. and Feb., 22 7/8; Flour—Tone steady; July, 22 1/2; Nov. and Feb., 20 1/2.

Antwerp—Wheat—Spot, steady; No. 2 red winter, 12 1/2.
LEADING WHEAT MARKETS.
Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres to-day:

	Cash	July	Sept.	Dec.
New York	77 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Chicago	77 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Toledo	77 1/2	77 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Duluth, 1 Nor.	80 1/2	80 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2

TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE MARKET
Grain—
Wheat, red, bush, 80 1/2 to 81.
Wheat, white, bush, 77 1/2 to 78.
Wheat, spring, bush, 77 1/2 to 78.
Wheat, goose, bush, 72 1/2 to 73.
Barley, 64 1/2 to 65.
Beans, bush, 1 3/4 to 1 5/8.
Beans, hand-picked, 1 7/8 to 2.
Eye, bush, 75 to 76.
Oats, bush, 40 1/2 to 41.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN AND PRODUCE.
Liverpool, July 28.—Wheat—Spot quiet; No. 2 red western winter, 6s 4d; No. 1 new, 6s 4d; No. 2, 6s 4d; California, 6s 7d; futures steady; July nominal; Sept. 6s 3/4; Dec. 6s 3/4. Corn—Spot American mixed quiet, 4s 4 1/2. Futures steady; July nominal; Sept. 4s 7/4. Best—Extra India mess, 6s. Bacon—Cumberland cut steady at 50s 6d. Lard—Prime western, in barrels, 4s 3/4; American refined, in pairs, dull, 38s 6d.

NEW YORK DAIRY MARKET.
New York, July 28.—Butter—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 17,530. Cheese—Steady to firm, unchanged; receipts, 3011. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 11,508; near-by fancy set, white, 21c to 22c; do, mixed, 19c to 20c; do, seconds to firsts, 15c to 18c; western extra, 12c to 14c; do, very inferior, 10c to 11c; dirties, 8 to 12c; checks, 7 to 8c; very poor culls, 5c to 6c.

Affects 30,000 Miners.
Indianapolis, July 29.—At the headquarters of the United Mine Workers in this city, it is announced that the miners and operators at Pittsburg, Kansas, have reached a wage agreement for one year. The settlement affects thirty thousand miners.



SUMMER CLOTHING

Cool Coats for Men, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75
Cool Coats for Men, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Men's Cool Washing Vests in plain white or colored at \$1.00, 1.25
Cruel to wear a heavy felt hat this weather or to let your boys wear them. Too hot for anything but straws; we have them right up to the minute in style from 15c to \$2.00
Cool Underwear. A man wants the coolest Underwear he can get this month. Our 25c and 50c lines are very special value
Novelties in Summer Neckwear, Soft Front Shirts, Men's and Boys' Belts passed into stock this week at very tempting prices.

M. J. CARTER, Lindsay

DAIRY SUPPLIES

If you are in need of Milk Cans, Creamers, Cream Cans, Dairy Pails, or anything in Lin or Graniteware. We can give you satisfaction, both in price and quality.

Extravagant Roofing, Plumbing and Heating
Call and see our samples of Painted and Galvanized Steel Stingles.
We will be pleased to quote prices to you.

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department is constantly on the increase, in fact it has nearly doubled in the last three years. We must do our work well to make this boast. The balance of this month and the month of August we make special bargains in everything in our line. Largest stock of Watches, Gem and Wedding Rings, Birthday and Wedding Presents. Don't forget the place.

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in silver will always
into of one of the hap-
of her life—doubly so
that they came from
for our name is a sym-
merit and value. The
may be assured of a
value for the money
have Silverware, Cut
China, beautiful
Watches, Jewelry, e-
ment and Wedding
popular Jewelry Store
Repairing neatly a
prom

W. F. Mc

SAFETY OF THE
Statistics Showing Accident
Death on Other Con-
In the forthcoming issue
important statistics
caused by motor cars a-
sides. They are drawn
figures of the annual
Commissioner of the
Metropolis, and cover a
square miles, from Col-
Hertfordshire, to Tad-
Surrey, and from Lar-
sex, to Staines Moor,
the most congested an-
ciated part of the Uni-
The figures cover the
1896, when the motor
ly empowered to run
roads, to 1901, and o-
of them the leading
Automobile Club Jour-
"The Safest Vehicle
Roads."
The Journal says:—
from these figures the
man impression that is
responsible for a lar-
fatal accidents is tota-
ed. Since the act of
the use of light locom-
highway, the average
sons killed annually in
the metropolis by sig-
is less than one.
going vehicles are
more fatal accidents
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speak for them-
Killed annually by
By vans
By carts, wagons, at
By cabs
By omnibuses
By private carriages
By Cycles
By light locomotives
"Making every all-
fact that the number
is still limited as
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that persons killed
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The real fact is
not speed, is the m-
otor cars and the
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vehicles on the st-
brakes, slow-goin-
drays, and wagons
gerous."—London Tri-

William Erb
The death of Wil-
ley will probably n-
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has been the exam-
man will say "The
The Titan, From
Hemley's hero,"
his favorite encou-
who expounded Ste-
until he made it in
than his literature
 Meredith, no poet
kept before us the
human excellence,
as fate playing in
the life of man; he
as the soul of man;
it was the only
man who passionate
who in the limits
was withheld from
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That
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power it would
not high.

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having capital and assets of over
twenty millions, is prepared to do
terms. Private funds if preferred.

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