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DR. F. BLANCHARD, graduate Toronto University, coroner for Victoria county. Office Ridout-st., corner Kent and Lindsay-sts. formerly residence late Dr. Kempt. Phone 45.—35.

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DR. OLIVE REA, Gynecologist, informs the public that she has removed from Toronto to Lindsay and has opened her office at No. 31 Kent-st. Special attention will be given to diseases of women and children.—44-1 yr.

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McCall—What sort of hybrid creature is that new butler of yours? McCall—Why, how do you mean? McCall—I called to see you the other day and when I asked him what time he might catch you at home he said, "All right, I'll be there."
"Did you?" How can I ever thank you enough!

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Jake Houzer
WILLIAM-ST. LINDSAY, ONT.

Captain Kettle

(Continued from Page 2.)
small boat your weapons into the sea. It is written, moreover, that those others of you who do not on this instant disarm shall taste again of the scorching breath of Eblila."
A stream of weapons leapt up through the air and fell into the swells alongside with tinkling splashes. It would be a weariness to guard you by the beard of the prophet to make no further attempt against this ship, or we shall jail you fast in death."
A forest of trembling black hands shot up before him.
"Who swear?" they cried.
"Then it is written that you keep your vow," said Cortolvin. "God is great! See now to your sick." He turned to Kettle and touched his ragged turban, after the manner of an officer reporting. "The mutiny is ended, sir," he said.
Capt. Kettle swung himself lightly on to the upper bridge and telegraphed "Full speed ahead" to the engine room; the propeller splashed in the oily swells, and the Saigon gathered way. Sullen and trembling, the pilgrims began to tend their hurts, and presently McTodd with a large copper kettle in his hand descended among them, and distributed oil and surgical advice.
"Where were you actually killed at my end," said Cortolvin.
"I dropped four," said Kettle. "I had to. It was either me or them. And my old mate axed half a dozen before they let him be. We'd a tight time here while it lasted."
"It will require a good lump of back-slash to explain it all satisfactorily at Kosselir."
"O, I can't go near there now after this. No custom house for me, sir. I shall just run inshore a dozen miles short of it and put the beggars on the beach in my boats and let them get into Kosselir as best they can. I suppose you'll come back with me?"
"I suppose so. Anyway, I can't go on with them. It is the first time any of them have discovered I was not a genuine Arab."
"I can imagine," said Kettle drily, "they'd give you a live time, if they had you to themselves for five minutes. The sons of the prophet don't admire having Europeans messing about the Kaaba. But I owe you something, sir, and I shall be happy to go out of my way to serve you. I will drop you at Suakin, or at Aden, or at Perim, where I am oblig to coal, whichever you please."
"But what about yourself?"
"O, I shall be all right. I am seldom in need of a nursery maid, sir."
"But if this affair gets into the newspapers, inquiries will be made, and you'll very possibly find yourself in an ugly hole."
"It won't get in the newspapers," said Kettle, thoughtfully. "The pilgrims can't tell, my officers aren't for their own sakes, and you leave me to see my coonies don't Newspapers," he repeated dreamily; "queer the hint should have come like that."
"Was that?"
"Was that?"
"Was that?"
"Remembered then where I'd seen your name, sir. It was in the Times of India's general news column."
"Was that?"
"Was that?"
"Was that?"
"Was that?"

ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Continued from page one.
CORRESPONDENCE AS TO THE NURSES' HOME.
A letter was read from Dr. Burrows regretting his inability to attend on account of the state of his health, and expressing his gratitude for the treatment received during a few weeks' stay in the Hospital. The letter warmly commended the work of the Lady Superintendent and of the nurses. It might be regarded as a perfect institution. He urged very strongly the need of a Nurses' Home.
Extracts from the annual report of Dr. R. W. Bruce Smith stating that a Nurses' Home was necessary were read.
A copy of this report was sent to Mr. James Ross, the founder of the Hospital, and correspondence passed between him, Dr. Smith and the secretary in reference to the matter. Mr. Ross had suggested that the home be located at a distance from the Hospital for security in case of fire and so as not to mar the appearance of the main building.
Mr. Thomas Stewart moved the adoption of the report. It was a very gratifying one. The Governors did not wish the impression to go abroad that the Hospital did not need money. It would be seen that the moneys received from the town and county did not much more than pay the cost of free or partially paying patients. Mr. Stewart also made commendatory reference to the requests received during the year. The more money received the more efficient work the Hospital could do. The Board was fortunate in having at the head of the finances the men whom they had. The careful preparation of the report was one evidence of this.
Mr. Robert Bryans seconded the adoption of the report. Little could be added, but he wished to testify from his having been in the Hospital, to the excellent work of the lady superintendent and the head nurse.

CURED HIS WIFE of LA GRIPPE

Quebec Man tells how the Great Consumptive Preventative was an all-round Benefit
" My wife took La Grippe when she was in Ottawa," says R. N. Daise of Northfield Farm, Que., in an interview. "She got a bottle of Psychine and after using it for a few days she was quite well. I took a cold and am using it and am getting all right. I think Psychine is one of the best tonics on the market to-day."
"Then you have the whole matter in a nutshell. La Grippe and colds are among the forerunners of consumption. This man had one, his wife had the other. Psychine not only cured both but it built them up so that their bodies are strong enough to resist disease. All seeds of consumption are killed by

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The Two Lady Materialists.
The two great motors were pulled up in front of one of the big dry goods stores. One lady was entering her machine; the other was getting out.
"Hello, Gladys! Out for a spin?"
"Yes; glad to see you."
"Just ran across your husband a block above."
"You did? How can I ever thank you enough!"

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SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.
The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

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county together. He could not, however, speak too strongly of the liberal way the Hospital had been treated by both. Notwithstanding this the Board would still be short if there were not other sources of revenue. It required every dollar from every source to run the Hospital. The Board was not trying to run it cheaply, but efficiently. In order to get the very best service three trained nurses had at one time been engaged in addition to the regular staff. There was nothing the Hospital needed more than the sympathy of the people. It was gratifying that the Board had it. During the year they had not heard a single complaint.
The churches which gave did so liberally, but there were a great many throughout the county which had not given anything. He would rather see smaller amounts given and spread over all the churches of the county. Thanks were due to the Young Ladies' Association for their aid. The requests of Mrs. Boyd, and of the late Dr. Poole were valuable not only for their own sake, but as indications of sympathy.
Last year at the annual meeting he had severely condemned the press for unfair treatment of the Hospital management. He had to say that this year both papers were entitled to great praise for their fair treatment, which was a great assistance. He did not expect the management to be free from errors or to be above criticism. The Board would be glad of criticism as long as it was fair.
He would like to take the opportunity of thanking the physicians of the town who gave much of their time free and to them a debt of gratitude was due. He thanked the Ladies' Hospital Committee not so much for their gifts as for their kind words and sympathy. His words spread through the county, and did much harm.

"You cannot measure with money the work done by nurses," said Mr. Flavelle. He had not heard a grumble from either a nurse or a patient during the past year. They were exceedingly fortunate in having Miss Miller as lady superintendent and Miss Barker as head nurse, and he could not too highly commend the whole staff of nurses.
There was a feeling—happily dying out—that a hospital was a place to die in, not to get well. The Board did not wish people to die in the Hospital. There had been a large number of typhoid fever patients during the past year. At present, 20 patients, 13 were suffering from typhoid. There had not been a single death from that disease in the Hospital during the past three months. It had there been no hospital in Lindsay he felt certain that there would have been many who would have died from it.
As to a Nurses' Home it was a great hardship for the nurses not to have a place where they could rest and be free from the restraint of making no noise lest a patient be disturbed. The Board were gratified at the tenor of the letter of Mr. Ross on this subject, although nothing definite had been stated. It was expected Mr. Ross would be in Lindsay this fall and confer with the Board on the subject.

MORE CONGRATULATIONS.

Mayor Vrooman, being called upon, did not think it necessary to add anything, the report was so complete in itself. It was a great pleasure to him to have been associated with the Board during the past year. It was gratifying that the people of the county were beginning to appreciate the Hospital, and it could not be said that Lindsay was getting all the benefit of it. Probably press criticism last year did good. He added a word of commendation for the nurses. The thing to be regretted was that there was not more room due to water from wells. Mr. Cornish had told him that well water showed more vegetable matter than river water. Wells could not be other than contaminated. It was a pleasure to note that the finances of the institution had taken a turn.
Mr. J. McLennan had been informed that last summer patients could not be admitted because there was not room. He had not heard anything from the reports to show that this was the case now. He commended the work of the institution.
The chairman replied that there had been times when patients could not be admitted. This arose partly from beds on one side being allotted to males and the other to females, and partly because there were not enough semi-private wards. The Hospital was practically full now.
Dr. White thought the Hospital was an unqualified success. He had no doubt that scores of lives had been saved through it. Though the work of the nurses and all about it was good much of the success was due to the increasing confidence of the people in the institution.
Rev. Dr. Bishop was glad to add his testimony as to the good work of the Hospital. There was no doubt that the time would come when more accommodation would have to be provided. If Mr. Ross were so generously disposed as to build the Nurses' Home the people of the town and county should, at least, furnish it. He had been visiting hospitals for many years, but had never had such satisfaction as in visiting the Ross Memorial Hospital during the past year. The whole atmosphere

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