Scott's Emulsion.

Anæmic Women

with pale or sallow complexions, or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, will find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion. All of the stages of Emaciation, and a general decline of health, are speedily cured.

Scott's Emulsion

takes away the pale, haggard look that comes with General Debility. It enriches the blood, stimulates the appetite, creates healthy flesh and brings back strength and vitality. For Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption and Wasting Diseases of Children.

Send for our pamphlet. Mailed FREE.

Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & $1.

Publishers' Notice.

THE CANADIAN POST.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Ten cents per line (solid type) nonpariel, first insertion; five cents each subsequent insertion.

Reading notices in local columns, 10c. per line first insertion; 5c. each subsequent insertion.

Small condensed advertisements, such as strayed cattle, teachers wanted, farms for sale (of six or eight lines) $1 cash for three or four insertions. If more than eight lines an additional proportionate charge is made.

Liberal discount to merchants for business advertisements by the year or for a shorter time. Rates made known on application.

WILSON & WILSON, Proprietors.

G. H. WILSON. F. W. WILSON.

The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1895.

TRUTHFUL TOURISTS

REMARKABLE STORIES TOLD BY COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

An Account of the Tennessee Man's New Pair of Eyes Starts Them—Two of Them Relate Incidents About Severed Limbs That One Will Take With a Sack of Salt.

"Well," said a drummer to a group of his colleagues sitting around the lobby at the Continental hotel, "here's a great yarn. Have you read about the remarkable cure of blindness?"

"No; let's hear it," was the responsive echo.

The first speaker cast his eyes upon his newspaper and read as follows:

CHICKAMAUGA, Tenn.—A wonderful case that has greatly puzzled local doctors has just been published. About ten years ago Thomas Jingle, a well to do farmer, was suddenly smitten with blindness. His eyes were in such a horrible condition that a surgeon removed them, leaving a stump of each optic nerve in the socket. The poor farmer was disconsolate at first, but finally became reconciled to his affliction. One day last month he told his wife that he thought he could distinguish the glare of the lamp. Investigation proved that new eyes were gradually forming around the old nerve remnants. Since then his eyesight has gradually improved as his second set of orbs have developed, and the physicians who have investigated the case have no doubt whatever that he will be able to see as perfectly as before.

"This is a great country," said a drummer at the conclusion of the reading. "A glorious country! The effete monarchies of Europe couldn't begin to show such a marvelous case."

"I don't believe a word of it," said another. "It is nothing but a newspaper fake."

"Not so sure about that," said a commercial tourist from Chicago, "for I know of a case somewhat similar, the truth of which I can guarantee. An uncle of mine was crossing Wabash avenue some five years ago when he fell right under a cable car, and before you could say 'Jack Robinson' his right leg was cut off three inches below the knee. He lay for three months in the hospital, and when he was able to hobble about on a wooden peg he sued the railway company for $5,000 damages. The company paid the amount after considerable litigation. One day my uncle determined to get a new and improved artificial leg, but when he went to remove the old pin, which had served him as a temporary makeshift, he found it had grown tight to the bone. In fact, the flesh of the stump was beginning to grow over the wood, and the doctors said it would have to be amputated above the knee to remove it. He refused to submit to the operation. To his surprise he found that the flesh was gradually growing downward, assuming the shape of the original leg. In the course of a year his limb was entirely restored, the wooden stump taking the place of the original bones. The foot began to form, a little club footed, 'tis true, but perfect enough to kick with, and he now goes about as gracefully as you or I."

"That is really marvelous," said one of his audience.

"Yes," said the veracious narrator from Chicago, "the strange part of it is that the railroad company sued him for the recovery of the $5,000, claiming that, as the leg was restored, they were not liable to damages."

Great indignation was expressed at such smallness, after which a gentleman from Rochester took the floor. Said he:

"I can tell you a stranger tale than that, which I know to be absolutely true. Sam Revere, a friend of mine, was bitten in the arm right above the wrist by a rattlesnake last summer in the Rocky mountains. With great presence of mind he fastened a strap above the wound, and by pulling hard managed to stop the circulation of the poisoned blood. Then he jumped on his burro and galloped to town to see a doctor. It was high time! The hand and wrist were swollen to twice their natural size and were almost black. The doctor reached for his knife and instantly amputated the arm at the elbow. It was the only way of saving Sam's life. I felt sorry for the poor fellow, as he was engaged to be married, and that was the arm he did most of his hugging with. Well, Sam recovered, but though his lower arm was gone he complained of feeling an uncomfortable sensation where his wrist should have been. A month passed and still this impression clung to him. He felt a terrible pressure between the elbow and wrist of the missing arm, and at times the pain was so acute that he could not sleep. One day he determined to go back to the Rocky mountains and see the doctor who had performed the amputation.

"'By Jove,' said the surgeon, 'I think I know what ails you!' They went out into the yard, where the doctor dug into the earth and after a short hunt brought up the amputated limb. The strap was still tightly closed over the flesh above the wound. The doctor made haste to unfasten it. 'Now,' he said, 'you can go home in peace. The pressure will not trouble you again.' Sam went home satisfied and has never felt the slightest inconvenience since."

"How do you account for that?" asked a drummer from Boston.

"I don't know. Spiritualists say that the spirit takes the exact form of the human body, limbs and everything, and it is possible that when a limb is cut off the spiritual counterpart remains with the bulk of the body, but still retains a certain consciousness of what is happening to the severed member."—Philadelphia Times.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Granny's "Yarbs."

She dosed the boy with calomel,
Then gave him catnip tea,
And yet he didn't feel quite well.
He had the grip, you see.

She gave him tansy, boneset, squills,
Rubbed tallow on his chest
And fed him lots of blue mass pills,
Which quickly did the rest.

By this time John could not get up,
And as he lay in bed
She drenched him from a quassia cup
Till he was nearly dead.

And when at last the doctor came
And fetched poor Johnny round
Folks said, "'Twas Granny, all the same,
Kept him above the ground."
—New York Recorder.

Decisive Step.

"We can't go on like this forever!" exclaimed the young man, deeply agitated.

"We cannot!" said the young woman, equally moved.

"We may as well shake hands and—and"—

"We'll have to shake about 25 of them," rejoined the younger member of the manufacturing firm, recovering herself. "We are losing money every day."

And with businesslike promptness she sat down at the typewriter and proceeded to rattle off a letter to the foreman.—Chicago Tribune.

Embarrassing.

"It's a hard situation, then, I'm holding down," said Li Hung Chang moodily. "A mighty hard situation."

"What's the matter, sire?" asked his faithful attendant.

"I was reflecting on my melancholy predicament. Here is warm weather just coming on, and out of respect to the emperor I've got to wear all those clothes with which he has redecorated me."—Washington Star.

Contradictory.

The little bills of daily life,
They vex our spirits sore
And make existence oftentimes
A nuisance and a bore,
For everywhere on every side
These small tormentors rise—
These tantalizing little bills—
And stand before our eyes.

The butcher's bill, the baker's bill,
The bills for gas and coal,
The memos from the grocery,
Oh, how they vex the soul!
And yet how strange the fact that these,
Our worst tormentors, please,
For who was ever known to frown
At little bills called Vs?
—New York World.

Not In That Case.

Figg—It's all nonsense for girls to spend so much time and money learning to play the piano. Before we were married my wife used to be eternally practicing, but she hasn't touched the piano half a dozen times since.

Fogg—And yet they say that marriage is a failure.—Boston Transcript.

His Rule.

"Yes," said the Rev. Dr. Goodman, "I always endeavor to write my sermons so that they can be understood and appreciated by even the dullest intellect. Before delivering them in public I invariably recite them to myself."—New York Herald.

Flattering Signs.

Out near the gate is a towhead playing;
Out in the fields is an old mule braying.
Keep up your courage—we'll shortly go Maying.

Spring isn't far.

Out on the road is a lightning rod drummer,
Climbing a fence a book agent—a hummer.
Keep up your courage, for soon you'll strike summer.

She isn't far.

Under an oak sits a maiden a-whistling.
Back of the oak runs a river a-swishing.
Keep up your courage, for soon you'll go fishing.

Spring isn't far.
—Atlanta Constitution.

Sure of His Place.

"What are you doing now, old fellow?"

"I'm a stenographer."

"Stenographer? I didn't know you understood the business."

"I don't, but I've got a job with a man who stutters."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Much Scarcer.

"You paid $25 for a horse? Great Scott! You can go to a street car barn and buy all you want for $7.50 apiece!"

"But this was a rocking horse for my boy. It has a genuine horse's hide."—Chicago Tribune.

The Servant Question.

Japan's the modern hired girl,
A Nora or a Dinah,
Whose pathway through the work she does
Is strewn with broken China.
—Detroit Free Press.

A Sure Sign of Him.

"Thar is the place whar the major fell through the ice."

"How do you know?"

"Easy enough. Jest look at that cork floatin yander!"—Atlanta Constitution.

A Likely Sign.

One swallow cannot summer make
By any means at all,
But several of proper strength
Will oft produce a fall.
—New York Herald.

A Fine Example.

"Is your new maid good about dusting and"—

"Oh, dear me, yes! I've only had her a week, and I haven't a whole vase left in the house."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

BEAST, BIRD OR DEVIL?

The Queer Thing Thing a Georgia Hunter Says He Saw When He Had a Gun.

A Screven county hunter relates a thrilling story of a strange animal which he encountered in a swamp near the Savannah river. The story is as follows:

"It was about 8 o'clock in the morning, and I was standing with my gun behind some trees, about 100 yards from the outside, waiting to get a shot if possible at a passing deer. Suddenly I heard a noise in toward the river that made my hair stand on end. It was not such a loud noise, nor did it sound very dangerous, but it was peculiar. I had never heard anything like it before, and I hope I may never hear it again. It was a sound somewhat like the quacking of a duck and the hissing of a snake combined. That is as near as I can describe it, and yet that does not give any idea of how it sounded. It was stronger and louder than either, and yet that is the impression that it gave me—either that it must be a monster duck or a huge snake, and then I thought it must be both.

"The sound seemed to issue from a thick place surrounding a kind of lagoon. I kept my eyes fastened on the spot with cocked gun in hand. I had not long to wait. In a few seconds I heard a kind of splashing in the water, and peering through the bushes I saw, about 100 yards away, what seemed to be the head of an enormous duck. But I thought surely it was the king of all ducks, for the hill was at least a foot long and as black as could be. It was still making that blood curdling, half hissing, half quacking noise and seemed to be wading or swimming slowly along in the mud and water.

"Before I had time to think—even if my brain had been in any condition for such work—the creature raised itself up a little, and I saw the blackest, ugliest, most loathsome looking animal that ever inhabited this earth, I do firmly believe. Its body was between three and four feet long and was also black. When I first caught a glimpse of it, I thought I must have been mistaken in the head and that it was an alligator coming out to sun himself, and yet I had never seen an alligator like that before.

"Coming on up nearer to where I crouched in terror behind a tree I soon had an opportunity to see the thing in all its strangeness and ugliness. There was a little knoll where the puddle of water ended, and—horror of horrors—what I had thought was an alligator stepped up on this little elevation, and I then saw that it had only two feet. As near as I could judge its legs were about a foot and a half long, and it stood there like some huge blackbird of the night, with its bill stuck downward and still emitting that unearthly kind of noise.

"To say that I was paralyzed with fear would hardly give you an idea of my condition. If the creature had seen me and started in my direction, I am sure I would never have been alive when it reached me. It never occurred to me that my gun would have been any protection. I was so completely terrified by the appearance of the unnatural looking thing that I couldn't think of anything else. I believe I would rather have braved a thousand alligators than that bird or beast or whatever you might call it.

"It stood there, I suppose, about a minute, and I had a good opportunity to examine it with my eye. Its body was rough and scaly, like an alligator's, and the tail went off to a point. It had legs like a turkey or duck, only they were larger and stronger. Its feet I could not see on account of some bushes. It kept turning its bill up and down and around, but try as I could I never did locate its eyes. They were the features I was right then most interested in not seeing, and I suppose they were so black that at that distance I could not make them out.

"I can never describe the awful sound the thing made with its mouth. It made my blood run colder every time I heard it. After a short while, that seemed an age, the creature gave a kind of spring from the ground, and before I could realize what it was doing it went up into a large tree and sat on the lowest limb. As it did so I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw two dark wings spread out from its side and strike the air with a heavy sound that made my heart sick. I had not noticed before that it had wings, but wings they certainly were, although I could see no feathers. As soon as it had poised itself on the limb its wings were drawn so closely to its body that it was impossible to detect where they were. I looked at it for a second or two, and then, as its back was toward me, I thought it was a favorable opportunity to get out of the swamp, as I was hungry anyhow. I stole quietly out and never took a long breath until I had left the swamp a full mile behind."—Atlanta Constitution.

A Valuable Problem.

A Birmingham weekly newspaper which devotes a good deal of space to chess recently published a problem which, it is asserted, has foiled all players except the greatest masters. The solution is not yet published, and meanwhile the paper is having quite a big boom. A copy of it reached Prince Constantine of Oldenburg, a distinguished amateur, at present stationed with his regiment in the Russian guards at Kutais, in remote Transcaucasia. The prince wrestled awhile with the problem and then cabled to Birmingham, begging the editor there to wire him the solution, which was done, as the reply was prepaid. The incident is curious, and the enterprising editor is entitled to make the most of it for advertising purposes, which naturally he is.—London Correspondent.

MORSELS FROM WILDE.

Youth is not an affection. Youth is an art.

Nothing ages one so rapidly as being too modern.

Vulgarity is simply the conduct of other people.

I always pass good advice on. It is the only thing to do with it.

A strong man thinks only about his future. A weak man thinks about his past.

I hate being educated. It puts one quite on a level with the lower classes, doesn't it?

Morality is simply the attitude we adopt toward people whom we personally dislike.

Romance should never begin with sentiment. It should begin with science and end with a settlement.

Philanthropy seems to me to have become simply the refuge of people who absolutely detest their fellow creatures.—Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband."

THE DRAGON.

Where etiquette prescribes that a European minister resign, a Chinese potentate simply commits suicide and allows his resignation to be inferred.—Chicago Record.

Queer people, these Chinese generals! They run like sheep for fear of being killed by the Japanese and then prove that they don't fear death by committing suicide.—Rochester Democrat.

The Chinese naval officers who committed suicide immediately after their defeat were merely relieving the Chinese government of a task which it would have performed with too much ceremony.—Chicago Record.

PRODUCTS OF SCIENCE FOR HOME USE.

Beautiful and Brilliant Colors.

Within the last few years science has been at work, and the results are the Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton: Turkey Red, Scarlet, Pink, Crimson, Purple, Seal Brown, Orange, Olive Green and other colors.

These dyes make colors so fast that even washing in strong soap-suds will not cause them to fade. If women will ask for Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton, and see that they get them, they will be able to dye any of the above colors absolutely fast and unfading, colors that will remain until the goods are worn out.

Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton give grand and brilliant colors to carpet rags, and are therefore invaluable to country people who make Rag Carpets. These popular dyes are far ahead of all other forms of dyestuffs, and many large dye houses use them regularly

Common package dyes—worthless imitations—are now sold in some stores; beware of these; insist every time upon getting the guaranteed Fast Diamond Dyes; tried, sure, true, brilliant and unfading.

TURF TOPICS.

The United States has 2,333,108 mules valued at $110,927,834.

Two horses at New Orleans are handicapped by their names Bugs and Rags.

There are nearly 16,000,000 horses in the United States valued at $576,730,560.

Sir Walter is thought to be a moderately good thing in the Brooklyn Handicap at 124 pounds.

The racing scheme at Narragansett park, Providence, has been wiped out by the prohibitive legislation in the state.

A bill asking for $5,000,000 has been submitted to the legislature of Pennsylvania for the purpose of improving the roads of the state.

Shepherd Boy, 2:23½, foaled 1868, was recently chloroformed at Lake Villa, Ills., by his owner, because old age made life a burden.

Starter Harry Loper has been engaged to start the trotters and pacers at Detroit's blue ribbon meeting, which will be held July 22 to 27.

The decline in the prices of farm horses is general throughout the country, except in the mountain and Pacific states and Massachusetts.

England got ahead of California when she secured the great Australian Carbine—considered by some to be an even greater horse than Ormonde.

The latest fad in naming horses is to give an animal his owner's name spelled backward. How would Nagirroc, Niwdlab, Slekcerps, Sniknah, Eneek do?

Luke A. Burke of New York, who owns the ten mile champion trotter Pascal, record at that distance 26:27½, has repeatedly challenged the world against Pascal, for any sum from $5,000 to $25,000, at any distance from 5 to 50 miles.—Horseman.

W. C. T. U.

"For God, and Home and Native Land."

TEMPERANCE NOTES.

—Paris, it is said, has 52,000 places where intoxicating drinks are sold, while the number throughout the rest of France is 425,000.

—An English temperance orator, when speaking on the subject whether or no it would be possible to close the public drinking saloons, said: "This is a difficult question, truly, my friends; but we will do well to remember that,

'There is a little public house which every one may close;
It is the little public house just underneath the nose.'"

—Archbishop Kain, of the Roman Catholic diocese of St. Louis, has placed himself on record as firmly approving the co-operation of Roman Catholics and Protestants in the temperance work. The annual conference of the Y.W.C.T.U. was held in that city last week. The ladies invited the presence and co-operation of members of the Queen's Daughters, the local Roman Catholic charitable organization. The officers of the latter consulted the archbishop. His Grace informed them that it was his earnest request they should accept the invitation and co-operate with the Y.W.C.T.U.

History Repeats Itself—Preachers Supported Slavery Then as They Do the Saloon Now.

The champions of slavery murdered Lovejoy, the editor friend of the slaves, and put Delia Webster in the penitentiary in Virginia for helping slaves to escape, and Fairbanks had been in the penitentiary at Frankfort for seventeen years, for helping slaves to escape, when he was liberated by the Federal army.

Preachers supported slavery then, just as they do the saloons now, and quoted the bible to show than slavery was right then, just as they quote the bible to show that prohibition is wrong now, and it looked like the poor negroes had nothing but a contemptible handful of friends then. But you know what became of slavery. Its friends and advocates bit the dust, and the same will happen to the friends and supporters of the liquor business.

The most prominent and most respected and most religious people in this country are the friends of the liquor traffic, but they will go down; prohibitionists will kill them in war, just as abolitionists killed our rich and respectable and religious people who wanted to keep up slavery.

In twenty-five years from now the prohibitionists will put down the liquor traffic. They will put it down by ballots if they can, but by bullets if they must.

HERE AND THERE.

English pennies are coined yearly to the extent of $50,000.

Many people, with the notion that nature ought to take care of herself, allow a cough to plague them for weeks and months. Whereas, if nature were assisted with a dose or two of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the cure might be effected in a very few days.

Parliament has met at eleven places besides Westminster.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Leopold Godowsky, the pianist, is a devotee of wheeling.

Be Warned.

Don't be a fool; know what you want and refuse to be imposed upon by greedy dealers when they attempt to palm sore producing substitutes for Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the only safe, sure and painless corn cure. Putnam's Corn Extractor is the best, the safest, and only painless corn remedy. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

The celebrated French bicyclist, Max Lebaudy, is a millionaire.

Greece stands lowest in point of wealth of all the countries of Europe.

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging, most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal, Wholesale Agents.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Toronto, Ontario.

As Well as Ever

After Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cured of a Serious Disease.

"I was suffering from what is known as Bright's disease for five years, and for days at a time I have been unable to straighten myself up. I was in bed for three weeks; during that time I had leeches applied and derived no benefit. Seeing Hood's Sarsaparilla advertised in the papers I decided to try a bottle. I found relief before I had finished taking half of a bottle. I got so much help from taking the first bottle that I decided to try another, and since taking the second bottle I feel as well as ever I did in my life." GEO. MERRETT, Toronto, Ont.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, yet easy of action. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

MUST KNOW MORE THAN BOOKS.

The Public Librarian Needs to Be an Active Business Man.

The usefulness of a public library to a community is not measured by books and building, but by the ability of its librarian and the number of its readers. Put a good librarian in a roomy shed with a few thousand books, and he will do more for a city and its real education than a man who is not both an able and a trained librarian with 500,000 books and a building which cost $1,000,000, or, as in Boston, four times the value of the books it houses. A great public library today is simply a terminal facilities and a distributing station for literature. The business of being a librarian has to be learned just as much as the business of being a railroad man, and to people in libraries the best librarians are just as well known as the best railroad men are to people about railroad offices. A good librarian of the first rank can get $10,000 a year without asking for it, and he is cheap at the price—a good deal cheaper than a poor man at $1,000. No man really equal to managing a library with an income of $30,000 or $40,000 a year can be got for less than $4,000 or $5,000, though men can be had cheaper, and cheap management, always the dearest, will be the result.

A librarian today is not a man who can talk about various kinds of books in an interesting way, or who can catalogue books, or who for years has always been at odd library jobs, or even is interested in "literature" and thinks that his "general knowledge of books" fits him for the work of librarian. The new librarian is as active and pushing as any business man. He studies a city like a retail dry goods man, he sees what people are going to read, and he uses the knowledge to turn them to what they ought to read. He classifies and catalogues and arranges and distributes his store of 100,000 or 500,000 books so that the rare books which some specialist wants to see once in ten years can be got just as easily and as quickly as the novel which every one wants and of which the library has to have 50 copies.

Such a librarian knows what schools are studying, and he puts books in the way of the pupils. He knows what is going on, and the delivery desk is always ready with an answer to any question about the books on any subject up for talk. He is alive to the finger tips, and he makes all his books live. No big auction of book rarities worth their weight in bank notes which takes place from Berlin to San Francisco passes without his getting what the library needs, and no ragged boy strays into the public library wondering what it is like but finds himself, he does not know quite how, seated and reading an interesting book.—Philadelphia Press.

Difficult.

"I lost my head completely. And then I kissed her."

"I don't quite see how you managed it."—Life.

Dodd's Medicine Co

DON'T DESPAIR

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

WILL CURE YOU

We guarantee Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure any case of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Lumbago, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Female Troubles, Impure Blood—or money refunded. Sold by all dealers in medicine, or by mail on receipt of price, 50c. per box, or Six boxes $2.50.

DR. L. A. SMITH & CO., Toronto.

New Advertisements.

F. C. TAYLOR, Insurance Agent, Office, on the ground floor of the New Opera House, Lindsay st.—44-3mos.

TAFT'S ASTHMALENE CURES ASTHMA. Gives a Night's Sweet Sleep to those who have been sitting up for months gasping for breath for fear of suffocation. Up to this date we have sent our FREE trial bottles to thousands of sufferers in all parts of the world. Sold by all druggists. Full size 50c. and $1.00. If your druggist does not keep it we will send it prepaid on receipt of price. Address, TAFT BROS., MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, ROCHESTER, N.Y. Testimonials sent free. The Asthmalene Exp. Co. Dr. Taft's White Pine Syrup for the cure of CONSUMPTION.

CATARRH—CURE. Sample free. Dr. Blosser's HOME REMEDIES are the most certain and effective known. Send for free sample. Sold by druggists everywhere. Dr. Blosser's Catarrh Cure, Catarrhal Powder, Nasal Syringe, Tonic Laxative Cathartic Pills, most successful. Also Blood Purifier, Dandelion Tonic, Pain Killer, Cough Cure, Liver Pills, Worm Exterminator, Pile Ointment, Cancer Cure, Corn Cure, Toothache Gum, Pain Tablets, Nerve Tonic, Female Regulator, Diarrhoea Cure. Sold by druggists everywhere. Dr. Blosser's Home Remedies, Cures at home, Cures or Danger. 111 Yonge St., Toronto.

NURSERY STOCK.—Parties in want of NURSERY STOCK, Trees, Shrubs, Small Fruits, Vines, Roses and Ornamentals, will do well to hold orders until they consult MR. JAMES MORROW, now representing two of the very best Canadian and American Nurseries, namely, that of James F. LeClare, Rochester, and Geo. Leslie & Son, Gold Medalist, of Toronto. All orders will be carefully filled and delivered to the parties' residence in spring free of charge. JAMES MORROW, Fleetwood, Ont.—39.

New Advertisements.

GUNIGAL'S LIVERY STABLES, York-st, Lindsay. Comfortable conveyances and good horses on hire at reasonable rates. BRIAN GUNIGAL.

FOR SALE.—A GOOD HOUSE AND lot containing 1½ acres of land 82 Elgin-st., north ward, Lindsay. There is a stable on the lot an excellent well, cistern, etc, etc. For terms apply to DR. WILSON, or RICHARD SUTTON, Lindsay.—39 tf.

FARM FOR SALE.—NORTH EAST QUARTER LOT 8, Concession 7, Mariposa, consisting of 50 Acres in good state of cultivation. A good Frame Barn and out-buildings, a good House, 2 young orchards and 2 wells. Situated about 3 miles from Mariposa Station and 2 miles from Manilla Junction. Will be sold reasonable. Apply to W. T. SHEARER, Oakwood P.O., Ont.—54 4.

ALBERT JEWETT'S LIVERY, HACK AND BOARDING STABLES,
Rear of Simpson House, York-St.

Hack makes calls to any part of the town; meets all trains. All orders promptly attended to. Everything first-class in livery. If you want to board your horse with me you can, if it is only for an hour, and you may depend he will have the best of care. Telephone No. 72.

ALBERT JEWETT, Proprietor.
—41-52.

FARM FOR SALE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MARIPOSA, containing 125 Acres more or less, being composed of the East Half and the South West Quarter of Lot 5, Con. 12, all cleared. There is erected on the premises a large new Brick House, a good Frame Barn and Frame Stable. Two good wells and an excellent orchard of 70 or 80 apple trees; well fenced and under good state of cultivation. School House 70 rods from House, and Church a little over half a mile. Convenient to Cannington, Woodville, Mariposa and Manilla markets. A rare chance to purchase a good farm. For particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Lindsay P.O. Lindsay, March 20th, 1895.—54.

FARMS for SALE
Farms for Rent.
TIMBER FOR SALE.

200 Acres	at Linden Valley.
50 Acres	at Cameron.
200 Acres	in Steele-son.
1,600 Acres	in Perry.
50½ Acres	in McMurrich.
50 Acres	in McMurrich.

EVERYTHING CHEAP.

H. REAZIN.

FOR MAN AND WOMAN.

LILLY'S NERVE PILL

THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY.

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JOHN A. BARRON, Q. C., (Solicitor for Dominion Bank,) office in the new Dominion Bank building, William-st., Lindsay. June 2, 1892,—108-1y.

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W. L. HERRIMAN, M. D., M. C. P. & S. Ex. Office and residence, Cambridge-st., Lindsay, opposite Baptist church. Lindsay, June 9, 1886.—96 1y.

DR. JEFFERS,
28 WELLINGTON-ST.
TELEPHONE NO. 43.

DR. CHAMBERS,
OAKWOOD.
Oakwood, Feb. 1, 1894.—95-tf.

DR. WHITE.
Graduate of Toronto University Medical Faculty, also Graduate of Trinity University, Toronto, and member of College of Physicians and Surgeons, Ontario. OFFICE,—Lindsay-st., next house to the Bridge. June 7th, 1894.—13-1yr.

DR. G. S. RYERSON,
OCULIST and AURIST,
COLLEGE-ST., TORONTO.
Lindsay, Aug. 4, 1893.—62-1y.

DR. WM. KEMPT, C.M., MEDICAL Referee to the Standard Insurance Company, Surgeon to the Grand Trunk Railway. Office and residence, Ridout-st., first door east of Lindsay st. Office hours from 8 to 10 a.m., and 12 to 2.30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Telephone communication.

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