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Mrs. Joseph Norwick, 63 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, writes: s.Pectoral has never failed to cure
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prefer it to any other medicine

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The Canadian Bost.

LINDSAY FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1896.

The Coroner's Inquest Closed Last Wednes-

day Evening.

The Jury Bring in a Verdict Against John Kearney.

HELD GUILTLESS.

Several New Witnesses Examined-The Boy Elliott Identifies the Revolver Found Hidden in Kearney's House as the one seen by him with the Accused.

There was room and to spare in the coundichamber Wednesday when the adjourned inquest proceedings opened at 7 o'clock. Chief Bell took the wise course and denied admission to the army of young lads seeking entrance, and as a result good order prevailed during the hearing of the evi-

The Witnesses Examined. Dr. W. H. CLARKE, recalled, was questioned by the coroner as follows: "Doctor, you said in your former statement that

you found all the organs of the deceased in a healthy condition-tell us how you Witness-After tracing the course of the bullet through the wound we removed the top of the skull and the brain, and found it perfectly healthy; we then examined

the lungs, liver, stomach, kidneys, and intestines, and all the vital organs were found in a perfectly sound condition. To Crown Attorney DevLin-The cause

Coroner POOLE-"We've had all that before, Mr. Devlin." He then read the report

of the post-mortem examination already printed, and said it was very complete. EDWARD KEARNEY, sworn, said: "Am Mr. Steers-"I am informed by his

mother that he knows nothing as to the nature of an cath. Coroner Poole, to witness: "Do you know where bad boys who tell lies go?" Witness-"To hell."

Coroner POOLE -"Well, then, you don't want to go to hell, do you?" Witness -"No. Dr. Mr. BARRON-"It's not necessary to swear him at all.'

Witness, continuing: I was at school when Chief Bell and Constable Foster came to the house-I think it was on Wednesday last. I came home from school about 4.30; Bell and Foster were then looking down cellar for the watch and revolver; I helped them to search, also my father; I went away over to the tight place under the floor where the others could not go and found the watch on the sill of the wall rolled up in a cloth ; I handed it to my father and he handed it to Chief Bell ; I did not see the revolver-I think Mr. Foster found it, but I was not there at the time; I did not see any pistol that day. I left home at 8 in the morning for school and didn't return for dinner; I did not see Patrick bring anything to the house that day; I never saw any other watch there - I saw a chain ; I did not look at the watch I found because it was rolled up in a cleth: I did not see it afterwards either. I had no conversation with my

brother about the watch. To Mr. STEERS-I found the watch on the sill under the house : I don't know if Bell could get in where the watch was or

At this point Mr. Hannahoe, juryman, attempted to explain the construction of the house to Mr. Steers, but was stopped. Witness, continuing, I don't think anyone could go into the cellar without noticing the watch-(Mrs. Kearney-"Be careful what you say, Edward'); I did not know they had been searching for the watch for three quarters of an hour. Mr. DEVLIN, to witness: "Describe the

A.-It is not as deep as the rest of the JOHN JAMES FINNEY, sworn, said; I live

in Lindsay; I have not traded watches lately, and did not trade with John Kearney a while ago or at any time. To Mr. DEVLIN: I did not trade watches with any of the Kearneys.

To Mr. BARRON : I have one brother, and have cousins in the township. To Mr. DEVLIN-I know the Kearney boys; I did not see them the day of the murder-I went out of town on Monday afternoon and remained there till the fellowing Tuesday morning.

CHAS. BURKE, sworp, said: I live in Lindsay; I found two cartridge shells as was coming down the road leading past agnew's-that was on Wednesday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock the day after evidence, within an hour or less of Mr. the murder; I found them on Russell-st., Agnew's death.

the snow, the other was not; they were probably an inch spart. I would know one of them—it was badly smashed as if a sleigh had passed over it. (The shells were here produced.) Witness—I cannot say they are the same; I handed both to the man I took for Mr. Foster; I found them west of the big gate, about 50 feet away; the big gate is at the side of the stable.

that this pistol is the one he fired the shots with at Sadler's corner, a little before Mr. Agnew's death. Other evidences, including Patrick Kearney and his father and ing Patrick Kearney and his father and brought there from John Kearney. And this is the pistol now in the hands of the police. Now, John Kearney had never besteen the stable.

To Mr. Connolly—No person was with me when I found the cartridges.

John Elliott, recalled, was questioned by Coroner Poole as follows: "Elliott, when you were giving evidence before, you said the only difference between the pistol you saw with Kearney and the pistol shown you here was that this one had a different pin in it—if it had the same kind of a pin would you have sworn the same?"

Witness, on being shown the revolver again, swore it was the same as he had again, swore it was the same as he had seen with Kearney—to the best of his

knowledge. Mr. BARRON-"One pistol resembles another, of course—how can you tell the dif-

ference?" Witness—I often saw John Kearney's revolver—I saw it with Kearney on Sunday, but did not have it in my hand; have been living with Kearney at Logie's for a month and one week; I saw the revolver on a shelf in the house; Kearney generally kept it in his pocket—sometimes in his coat pocket and sometimes in his hip one; I do not know if he took it to the field or barn; I only worked with him at odd times at the same work.

barn; I only worked with him at odd times at the same work.

To Mr. Devlin—I saw cariridges with Kearney some date before the Sunday referred to—he had quite a nice handful; the pistol was already loaded when he fired it on Sunday. I do not know where he bought the cartridges.

Mr. Barron—"Does the pistol differ now from the one you saw in Kearney's hands?"

Witness—"Not much."
Mr. BARRON—"How many times have
you seen it? Is the pin in now?"
Witness—"Yes, the pin is in, but it is a

At the request of Mr. Devlin witness showed how Kearney handled the pistol, saying he would have to press the trigger forward to make it catch the cock of the To Mr. Barron-I saw the weapon last on Sunday; about two weeks before I saw it on a shelf when I went to get some

matches; I can't remember seeing the revolver oftener than that. Witness-I can't say that. Mr. BARRON-"Now, Mr. Eiliott, can you-having only seen the revolver at in-

tervals of two weeks -swear that this is the Witness-I don't swear it looks like it. Mr. Barron-"Yes, just so, and one 32 calibre revolver looks like another 32 cali-

bre revolver, don't it?" Witness-Yes. Coroner Pools pointed out to the witness that his last statement differed from his former one, and inquired which one he intended to stand by. Witness-I now say that to the best of my knowledge that the pistol is like John

To Mr. DEVLIN-"He told me it was rlm-fire." Witness again illustrated how Kearney worked the pistol, and said the one shown him worked the same way. Mr. BRADSHAW-"Do you find the same difference in the trigger as you noticed in

Witness-The behavior of this pistol is

To Mr. SINCLAIR-I know rim fire from central fire, but I did not look at the cartridges on Sunday. To Mr. STAPLES-I do not know where Kearney got his cartridges-he never told

To MR DEVLIN-This pistol works the same as Kearney's did, and I have no doubt but it isn't the same pistol.

Coroner PCOLE—" What is that you

Witness-"That it ain't.
Coroner Poole-"What's that-What did you intend to say?" Witness-"That it ain't the same. Coroner Poole here cautioned the witness against trifling with his oath, saying

it was a very serious matter, as he was telling different stories. Mr. Barron asked witness how Kearney fired the revolver, and witness replied that he used his two hands in setting it. Coroner Pools then read Elliott's evi

dence, and the latter explained that his first statement that to the best of his knowledge the revolver was Kearney's was the one he meant—he had not understood the other questions. JAMES PETRIE, sworn, said: I live in

Ops; I was in town Tuesday evening at the lecture; after it was over I started for home; it was about 9 o'clock when I left Dorgan's shed; on the way home I stopped at my grandmother's (Mrs. Conlon's) door; my sister and Joe McGinley were with me in the cutter; was there two or three minutes, and heard a shot while there-the of death, in my opinion, was lasceration of report seemed to come from towards the river; I know where Mr. Agnew lived, and the report seemed to be from that direction; as far as I know it was then about 9.15. To Mr. DEVLIN-We then drove home; know the Kearney boys; I saw Pat stand-

ing near Blair's door, next to THE Post office when I was going to the lecture; did not see either of them after the shooting affair. I don't know when I got home -it takes almost an hour to drive. To Mr. STEERS-It was about 9 o'cleck when I left Dorgan's and drove to Mrs. Conlon's; I sat in the cutter there; I think it took me from five to ten minutes to drive to my grandmother's from Dorgan's, and I heard the shot about a minute after I stopped the horse; I don't remember

saying anything about it to my sister or McGinley; I was a little over two blocks from Agnew's. To Coroner Pools-I do not know whether it was a pistol shot or a rifle shot

To Mr. STEERS-I guessed at the time . left Dorgan's-I did not look at a watch. To Mr. DEVLIN-I stayed at the lecture till it was over, then went into Dorgan's and out to the stable to get my horses, then I drove to Calvert's butcher shop, where my sister and friend were waiting; I am sure it was not 10 o'clock, but don't think it was any later than 9.30.

The Coroner's Charge To the Jury. Coroner Poole then read the following resume of the evidence for the information

GENTLEMEN,-I do not wish to detain you long, but there are some points of interest in the evidence in this case which I would like to bring plainly before you. Your duty is to ascertain and state when, where, and by what means, James Agnew came to his death. As to the when and where, there can be no possible difference of opinion. He undoubtedly came to his death at his stable door, on his own premises, on the night of the 17th of March, And in view of the medical testimony, I am sure you will all agree, without any hesitation, that a pistol shot was the means which caused his death. The chief question which remains for your careful consideration is, who fired the fatal shot? Now, there is no direct evidence as to this. So far as we know no one saw the shot fired except the assassin himself. cellar Mrs. Kearney-"It was never dug | The secret must be sought in the circumstantial evidence. You must carry what is known into the region of the unknown in order to arrive at the guilty party.

That there was robbery committed as well as murder is evident from the fact established in Mrs. Agnew's evidence-that her husband had his watch on his person when he went out on that fatal night, and by the absence of the watch when she and others examined his body at the stable

The evidence before you brings the Kearney family into unhappy prominence. John Kearney was hired at Mr. Logie's, and had a pistol with which he frequently amused himself in the presence of others, both at Logie's and on the public streets up to the very evening, and as shown in

Agnew's corner to the west; I picked up. the murder Mrs. Kearney, who was afraid that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Po

cellar (tegether with the watch) was brought there from John Kearney. And this is the pistol now in the hands of the police. Now, John Kearney had never before attempted to conceal having this pistol. He displayed it openly and freely, both at Logie's and on the street corner, as we have seen. Is there not something as we have seen. Is there not something significant, accordingly, in his putting the pistol (and watch) out of his possession and sending them away on the very merning after the murder, apparently employing his brother's good nature and brotherly feeling, at the very first opportunity, for

The evidence of John Elliott, (John Kearney's fellow workman,) as you will

inside of the cover which compare to fig-

ures in his record book. Now, how comes James Agnew's watch in John Kearney's pocket on the very morning after the murder and robbery of Kearney to explain this in some way to your satisfaction, if he can. He has been given an opportunity to so explain it here, but on the advice of his counsel he has kept silent. It is for you to say how far this silence and the circumstance of having James Agnew's watch in his possession on the morning referred to, is consistent with his innocence of these crimes. Was the watch (and pistol) put out of his possession to avert suspicion? And why seek to avert suspicion if there were no consciousness of crime, and if crime, what other (taken in connection with otherfacts) than the one we are here investigating. Although John Kearney has offered explanation to this inquest as to how he came by this watch, he has stated to the constables that he traded for it with an

dollar boot. He also told John Elliott that he had traded first with John Finney and gave boot. Finney has been before you and he denies under oath that he ever traded watches with John Kearney at any time, or with any of the Kearney family. It may be a matter of importance that to ten o'clock on the fatal Tuesday night, when near Joshua Grozell's, on his way to direction of Pumpkin Hollow, which also would be in the direction of James Agnew's. This was in all probability the fatal shot. John Elliott also states that about three fourths of an hour after hearing the shot fired, and after he had gone to bed he heard "a racket" in Logie's kitchen, the cause of which he did not know. Now, as the trigger of John Kearney's pistel was picked up on the floor of Logie's kitchen on the next morn-

caused by the entrance of John Kearney, and perhaps to his letting the pistol fall, and owing to the proven detect of the binding pin, detaching the trigger. I might say that as Patrick Kearney is charged before the magistrate, as I understand, with being an accessory to the crime after the crime was committed, we have nothing to do with his case here-our duty being limited to ascertain the cause of death, and not what followed it. This is what I find in the procedure laid down in this manual for the guidance of coroners (page 31). I think I may add that no evidence has been offered to us, here, tending to show that Patrick Kearney had any

ing, the question suggests itself, could the noise in the kitchen heard by Elliott be

hand in causing or, procuring the death of I will delay you a minute longer in order to present to you a list of the dates of the

events happening in the neighborhood of the Agnews on that fatal evening. seen turning the corner of Russell and Logie-sts., going north, by Robert Logie, at about 8.15. He was firing off his pistol medicines fail. (two shots) at Sadler's corner at 9.20 by his own watch. John Elliot heard a single shot fired in the direction of Agnew's at about 9.45, or 25 minutes after John Kearney's shots had been fired on the street corner at Sadler's. This would afford about the necessary time for John Kearney to get to Agnew's, inspect the yard, and await the coming out of Mr. Agnew, the time of which was stated by Mrs. Agnew as nearly 10 o'clock. John Elliott had gone to bed, he states, at 10.25, and at 10 30 he heard what he called "a racket" in the kitchen, the cause of which he did not know. The time of this racket he fixes at about three-quarters of an hour after he heard the single shot referred to.

These appear to be salient points of thi important case. If you wish any portion of the evidence to be read over to you it shall be done. And now, it is for you to arrive at a verdict in accordance with the

The Verdict. At 9 o'clock the chamber was cleared, were again thrown open about three-quarters of an hour later, when Coroner Poole read the verdict, which was unanimous: "We find that the said James Agnew came to his death on the night of the 17th March, 1896, on his own premises, by a

The jury also find that no evidence has been offered us tending to show that Pat- | the satisfaction will be great. rick Kearney had any hand in causing or procuring the death of James Agnew.

The jury also find that much praise is due to Chief Bell for the intelligent and efficient manner in which he has acted in The jury wish further to impress on the law officers of the country the necessity of putting the law in force for the punish-

ment of persons carrying concealed wea-

NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD.

Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., now Touring Europe with a Canadian Party, is one of many to Talk Favourably of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powders. There are few more noted travellers

than the Rev. W. H. Withrow, D. D., editor of the Canadian Methodist Maga. editor of the Canadian Methodist Maga. Ryckman's great Methodist church of this country. both at Logie's and on the public streets up to the very evening, and as shown in evidence, within an hour or less of Mr.

Agnew's death.

The evidence shows that on hearing of the written opinion that the base expressed the written opinion that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is Agnew's corner to the west; I picked up the other.

Coroner Poole—"Let us understand this now—Mr. Blackwell says you gave them to him."

Witness—I gave them to a person I supposed was Foster, at any rate; I did not know the calibre of the shells. (Here Constable Foster presented himself before witness, who said he was not the man.)

Coroner Poole—"That was Mr. Blackwell's evidence."

Witness, vin Strees—I found the cartridges in the middle of the road where the teams go; one was punched down into

LA GRIPPE'S VICTIMS.

A SCOURGE MORE TO BE DREAD-ED THAN PESTILENCE.

The Story of a Nova Scotian Lady Who Almost Lost Her Life Through the Ravages of this Trouble-Unable to Feed Herself, and had to be Carried to and From Bed.

I From the Acadian, Wolfeyille, N. S. In the spring of 1894 the many friends of Mrs. Mary Freeman, of Wolfeville, N. S., very gladly velcomed her return home after a long absence from her native have noticed, is very contradictory. This, he explained at the end, was due to his not fully understanding the questions he was asked; and his final testimony is that the pistol shown him, and now in the hands of the police, is the same pistol as that owned by John Kearney.

The circumstances surrounding the The circumstances surrounding the watch are still more important. The watch (and pistol) found under the floor of Kearney's house was brought there direct from the person of John Kearney, as we know from the statements of Patrick Kearney to Chief Bell, and also from the evidence of James Kearney and Mrs. Kearney. And it has been proved beyond a doubt that the watch in question was the property of James Agnew during his lifetime. suffering existence. Not long after her Freeman at the earliest opportunity. John Elliott was shown the watch by John Kearney on the Wednesday morning, the morning after the murder, and this witness pointed out the differences between this watch and the one formerly carried by John Kearney. He says that the watch was shown him by John Kearney ey with the case partly open, and he then saw some marks of filing on the inside, near the hinge, and on examination he recognized the same filing on the watch shown him here in the hands of the police. He was, therefore, enabled to pledge his oath that this watch was the one he saw oath that this watch was the one he saw in John Kearney's possession on the morning after the murder. Now, it is further fully established that this was Mr. James Agnew's watch. Mr. Petty, watchmaker, swears that this is the case; that he has been this watch murder for Mr. Agnew kept this watch running for Mr. Agnew became exceedingly painful. It grew since the year 1884, and he recognizes it by certain private figures scratched on the rapidly, soon becoming as big as a gold dollar and breaking into a running sore. Others immediately followed, and soon the whole body was covered, the limbs its owner? It is all important for John becoming terribly swollen. The most eminent physicians of Boston were appealed to, but beyond telling her that the ailment was due to a completely rundown system, they rendered her no assistance. In the spring of 1894, she came to Nova Scotia, hoping that change of climate would effect a cure, but to no purpose. Bone ulcers, greatly exceeding the in painfu!ness the sores that first appeared, manifested themselves. She soon lost the use of her limbs, became unable to feed herself, and was compelled to be carried to and from bed Her eyes became weak, and she was thus Indian at McConnell's corner and gave one denied the pleasure of reading. After many remedies had been tried and proved useless, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were finally appealed to. Scarcely six boxes John Eiliott swears that at about a quarter had been consumed when the ulcers showed symptoms of healing, the appe-Logie's, he heard a report of a pistol in the site grew better and her general health greatly improved. Since that time her

> through, Mrs. Freeman is not unmindful of the great obligation she is under to this remarkable medicine, and she is anxious that the wonderful cure which it has effected should be generally known. The experience of years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to viliated condition of the blood o . shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Palls will not promptly cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by promptly resorting to this treatment, Get the genuine Pink Pills every time,

> condition has steadily improved, and her

health is now far better than it was

previous to her illness. Saye a slight

stiffness of the limbs, she shows no signs

of the terrible scourge she has passed

and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who, for the sake of an extra profit to himself, may say is "just as ground the neck and a quantity of o'clock (that is, at 10 minutes to 8). He is good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich, red blood, and cure when other

DISHONEST MEN.

Often Recommend Worthless Goods to Buyers. There are many dishonest men in busi-

ness. Their first and last thoughts are in the direction of big profits. The dishonest dealers, regardless of the interests of their customers, seize every opportunity to substitute poor goods when

standard and well-known brands are ask-To a very large extent these dishonest dealers try to foist adulterated and worthless dyes on the public when the celebratted Diamond Dyes are asked for. Watch such dealers closely, and when you discover any attempt to deceive, by recom

mending poor, imitation dyes, leave his store, and go to some other. The Diamond Dyes are retailed at the same price as the worthless dyes—ten cents per package. The Diamond will give you complete satisfaction, but the and the jury, under Foreman Reesor, pre- worthless, cheap dyes will ruin your work pared to render their verdict. The doors and spoil your temper. If your dealer does not keep the Diamond Dyes, send your order to us. and we will mail the dyes to you. Wells & Richardson Co., Montreal.

Preserve Your Magazines revolver shot fired from the hands of one and have them bound at the office of THE Post-the cost will not be excessive, while

No June Camp. From a private source, says the Cobourg Post, we learn that the annual camp for rural battalions will likely be held in Saptember this year instead of in June, as at first anticipated. The month of September is much more acceptable for camping than June, but it will be more difficult to get men to fill the companies. As yet it has not been decided where the camp will be held, there being a number of places applying to the government to change from

\$1.00.21 The Pablic will please Take Notice That

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GRASS SEEDS, MILLET, RAPE, and all varieties of

FIELD . AND . GARDEN . SEEDS.

Many farmers have already made their selections, but we think we have plenty for all. Every kind of Seeds we handle is of superior quality.

BEYOND RECOVERY.

The Boy LaFlamme - His cure was a

Surprise-A Few Boxes of Dodd's PAPPINEAUVILLE, March 30, (Special)-The father of the boy LaFlamme is one of the leading merchants here, and willing to talk of his son's cura; he says-"My little boy Arthur, after scarlet fever about a year ago, never recoverd and his ailment ran into a kidney trouble. His body was swollen to twice its natural size. The sufferings of the little fellow were very severe and we had all given up hope of him. But three months ago we commenced giving him Dodd's Kidney Pills, and to-day he is romping and playing with other boys." This as an instance of prompt cure is very remarkable.

A HUSBAND'S AWFUL CRIME. His Wife Strangled and Buried in a Field

Atlantic City, N. J., March 30.-A cold-blooded murder, of which Mrs. Bessie Rech was the victim, was committed here on Sunday last, John Rech, the husband of the murdered woman, being suspected of the crime, Rech, who was formerly a saloonkeeper, with his wife and infant child occupied a farm on the outskirts of the woods at Estellville, in a lonely and secluded locality. The last seen of Mrs. Rech was on Saturday last, when she was at May's Landing, purchasing groceries. On Sunday, when a neighbor called at the homestead and enquired for her, the husband said she was out for a walk. Nothing further was thought of the matter until Thursday, when Rech loaded up a crate of pcultry and, taking his child with him, drove to May's Landing, disposed of

his load and disappeared Samuel Jones, a neighboring farmer, knowing that Rech had not taken his wife with him and not finding her around the place, became suspicious, and, recalling the fact that a short time ago Mrs. Rech was shot by her husband, accidentally, as it was supposed, he instituted a search, In crossing a field Jones stumbled across a mound of fresh earth near a pine tree, which had recently been felled. Assistance being secured, the ground was opened and the body of Mrs. Rech was found two feet below the surface. The body was encased in two sacks, which met at the waist. No wounds were visible, but a handkerchief tied tightly

blood from the nose told too plainly The woman had evidently died without a struggle, her hair when found being neatly done up and undisturbed. The intention of the murderer in fell-ing the tree had evidently been to cover the grave with the branches, but he miscalculated the distance, and the tree, falling on one side, left the mound exposed. A warrant has been issued for the suspected man.

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Look in the Pockets

Of any Ready-Made suit or garment you may buy and see that it contains one of Shorey's Guarantee Tickets. If so you have Shorey's Clothing and the best value that is to be had anywhere.

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LINDSAY FOUNDRY

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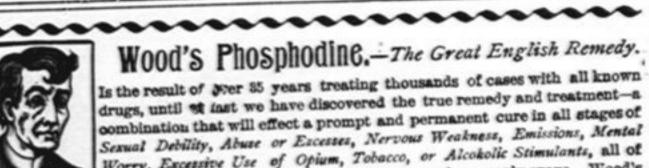
JOHN MAKINS William-st. North

Granby Rubbers.

What are you wearing On your feet this weather?

There is style in footwear as there is in hats. Each year the Granby Rubbers and Overshoes are modelled to fit all the fashionable shapes of boots. They are thin so as to prevent clumsy appearance and efeeling and to make them so necessitates the use of the finest quality of 2 rubber. While Granby Rubbers and Overshoes are up to date in Style, Fit and Finish, they retain their old enduring quality.

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drugs, until of fast we have discovered the true remedy and treatment-a combination that will effect a prompt and permanent cure in all stages of Sexual Debility, Abuse or Excesses, Nervous Weakness, Emissions, Mental Worry, Excessive Use of Opium, Tobacco, or Alcoholic Stimulants, all of which soon lead to Insanity, Consumption and an early grave. Wood's Before Taking. Phosphodine has been used successfully by hundreds of cases that seemed almost hopeless-cases that had been treated by the most talented physi-

clans—cases that were on the verge of despair and insanity—cases that were tottering over the grave-but with the continued and persevering use of Wood's Phosphodine, these cases that had been given up to die, were restored to manly vigor and health—Reader you need not despair—no matter who has given you up as incurable—the remedy is now within your reach, by its use you can be restored to a life of usefulness and happiness. Price, one package, \$1; six packages, \$5; by mail free of postage. One will please, six guaranteed to cure. Pamphiet free to any address.

The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont., Canada. Wood's Phosphodine'ls sold by responsible wholesale and retail druggists in the Dominion.

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