The Weekly Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1899.

Weak and Nervous.

THE CONDITION OF A LADY OF WELLAND.

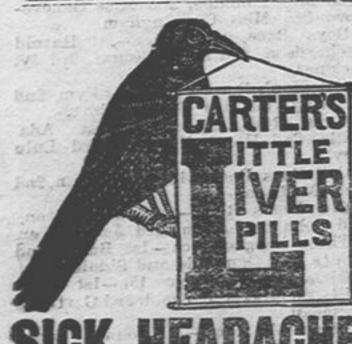
subject to Frequent Headaches, was Pale and Emaciated and Grew so

Ill She Could Barely Walk Miss Hattie Archer, of Welland, an estimable young lady, whose acquantance extends among a large number of citizens of the town, has the following to say regarding the virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People :- In the fall of 1897 I was taken very ill. I was nervous, weak and debilitated. At this time the least exertion caused great fatigue. My appetite was poor and I was attacked with frequent sick headaches. I gradually grew worse until I was so weak I could scarcely walk through the house. I was very pale and emaciated and finally became entirely incapacitated. Various medicines were resorted to but gave no relief. Latter I was treated by two of the best physicians of the town. One said my blood was poor and watery. I followed his advice for some time but did not improve. Then the second doctor was called and he said he could help me, but after thoroughly testing his medicines without relief, I gave it up and despaired of getting well. My grandmother had been reading at that time much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and persuaded me to try them. That was about January, 1898. From the first the results were really marvellous, being beyond my friends expectations. After taking five boxes I can stand more fatigue than I could for two years. I have gained weight splendidly; can take my food with a delightful relish, and again feel cheerful, healthy and strong. I would further say that the change is whooly due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I hope that my testimony will prove beneficial to other girls similarly

The experienc eof years has proved that there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves, that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wilf not promptfy cure, and those who are suffering from such troubles would avoid much misery and save money by resorting to this treatment. Get the genuine Pink Pills every time and do not be persuaded to take an imitation or some other remedy from a dealer, who for the sake of extra profit to himself, may say is "just as good." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cures when other medicines fail.

CONCEALMENT OF FARR.

To the telegraphed denial of Mr. Vance that he had placed Farr in concealment, must be added Farr's sworn statement that he never met Mr. Vance until that gentleman called on him in Toronto and advised him to go to Ottawa. Mr. Vance told him that he would be subpoenaed if he did not go. Thereupon he promised to go and went as far as Whitby, where his old enemy, drink, seized him and for several days he was unable to account for his actions. Our readers will recollect that he was locked up in Ottewa for a night, the constable thirking he was crazy, but the police magistrate set him free. The truth is that Mr. Farr was not concealed by Mr. Vance, but was at first afraid to go to Ottawa because he had torn up a ballot, so he stayed in Toronto. Drink seems, from his own statement, to be his master. It must be remembered that Mr. Farr is a conservative and voted for McLean and that the liberals are not responsible for his vagaries. With regard to the "fellow boarder" memtioned by the tories as having sworn that Farr told him that Vance had arranged his flight and paid his travelling expenses, "easy money" is probably the explanation of his. story. Mr. Vance's visits to Farr were to urge him to go to Ottawa. To this Farr swears.



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the fraud of the day. See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's, Insist and demand Carter's Little Liver Pills

A PAIR OF RUFFIANS.

AN EXCITING MOMENT WHEN THEY FACED EACH OTHER WITH GUNS.

A Warning That Might Have Turned the Result Had It Not Been Supplemented With Another Warning and a Pair of Six Shooters.

"I was helping many years ago to chase bandits and revolutionists along the river-all army officers refer to the Rio Grande as the river when speaking of the southwest-with some of the Sixth cavalry, and we were in and out of Langtry a good deal," said the old cavalry some 'dobe shacks and a saloon and gen- 1 eral store kept by an old pirate by the Pills." name of Bean-Roy Bean, to be explicitand he was the toughest, hair trigger, double action old scoundrel I ever met on the border, a hard headed, hard fisted son of the soil. He was about the only white man in town, and the Mexicans were worse afraid of him than they were of smallpox. I don't know but he was worse, for you couldn't vaccinate against

"It was in the days when there was no law west of Omaha and no decency west of Dodge City,' and Langtry was a long way west of Dodge City. Bean renazed this fully and had nailed a plaerd up on the door of 'The Jersey Lily. his saloon, announcing in large black letters. 'I am the government.' All the Mexicans believed him, and for all practical purposes he was. He arrogated to himself all the powers of government, legislative, executive and judicial, and there was none to say him nay. He actedas justice of the peace and forced all the Mexicans who wanted to marry to come to him and be spliced. His formula was: 'I prenounce you man and wife. Now pull your freight out of here.' But previ ously he always collected \$3 from them, and, if they did not have the \$3, they had better not attempt to settle in or about Langtry. One of the lieutenants with me, in talking about Langtry, said the population consisted of Bean, fiens. dogs and Mexicans, in the order named. "The only individual who ever had a

run in with Bean, so far as local history records, was another hardened reprobate named Henderson, who drifted in ahead of a norther a few weeks before I arrived. He brought with him a choice assortment of alcoholic poisons and set up an opposition barroom on the other side of the plaza. It was the first opposition of a serious sort Bean had ever encountered in Langtry. The barroom was had enough, but when Henderson flaunted on the front of it a red lettered sign announcing the 'Do Drop In,' Bean felt that his vested rights were not only invaded, but trampled on.

"Even at that Henderson might have lived in Langtry to an iniquitous old age. but as if he were not crossing Bean's trail often enough he imported from San Antonio a singer and advertised singing and music from sundown till daylight. Then Bean was forced to assert bimself. He announced that any saloon running in Langtry with a song and dance accompaniment would have to pay a prohibitive license or shut up shop Henderson thereupon issued a pronun ciamento that the first individual of questionable lineage who attempted to col lect a license of any sort off his estab lishment or to levy an attachment would get shot fuller of holes than a cane seat ed chair. Upon this proposition he stood pat behind a ten bore suetgun, and there matters rested for a week. Then, seeing that his bluff seemed to stick where it was hung. Henderson waxed arrogant He gave it out that in the course of a few days he was due to go over and close up the Jersey Lily and establish a

whisky trust in Langtry. "For some reason Bean was slowe than usual in asserting himself. Hen derson imagined he had the old man beto a standstill, and the climax came one morning when I was in the Jersey Lily checking up some government vouchers on the end of the bar. One of Benn's numerous progeny was stretched out in the window sill, a towheaded, barelegged little ruffian who acted as a sort of movable outpost to the old man's domnin Bean was decanting some particularly villainous whisky which he advertised as Bean's Best,' when the youngster saug

"'I say, pap, yere comes ole man Hen derson 'crost the plaza, and he's got his scatter gun with him."

"Bean reached under the counter and sorted out a Winchester. He trained it across the top of the bar where it bore on the doorway, and when Henderson's silbouette loomed up in the opening Bean hailed him with voluble profanity and ordered him to throw up his hands. Hen

derson besitated. "'Hands up, you yaller coyote!' yelled Bean. 'Drop that gun or I'll shoot sev en sorts of fire out of you!"

"Henderson had evidently made up his mind to drop the gun, and his fingers were loosening on the weapon when the youthful Bean at the other end of the bar hastily broke in with what he evidently considered a piece of important

"'You better look out, pap!' he cried warningly. 'That ole gun o' yourn ain't

"If ever two gentlemen were caught in an awkward predicament, it was Messrs. Bean and Henderson The lat ter did not know how much faith to put in this welcome assurance, and Bean evi dently was afraid to test matters by pulling the trigger. The two of them stood frozen in their tracks, swearing oaths that would have shocked a freight team, and there is no telling how mat ters would have ended had not a strident voice broken in from the doorway be

hind the bar with: "'Well, these yere is loaded, and don't you fergit it!" and there was old Mam Bean from the back room covering Hen derson with a pair of six shooters.

"The odds were too much for the proprietor of the Do Drop In, and he sur rendered at discretion. Bean escorted him to the station at the point of his own gun and sat on a nail keg till his rival had bought a ticket to San Antonio and was well out of sight on the up train. "What happened to the younger Bear on his father's return is too obvious and painful to relate."

Why the Macedonian Wept. "Do I want the earth?" echoed Alexan der the Great. "I should say I do, a want all the earths there are. "But, my master," urged one of his confidential advisers, "you couldn't display

them to any advantage. You haven't the It was then that Alexander wept .-- Detroit Journal.

Armor Plated Pawnshops. The inside of a Chinese pawnshop is a terra incognito to most people, Chinese and English. Few are admitted within its mysterious walls except those directly connected with the business. A traveler was recently permitted to inspect one in an inland town and was surprised to find the entire building incased in sheet iron about one-eighth of an inch thick. It must have cost a large sum to build an iron house within the usual lofty brick edifice, yet there it was, even to the roof. It served a twofold purpose, a protection against fire and thieves. Yet even within this iron castle night watchmen armed with heavy revolvers and clad in bullet proof jackets ever keep watch.-St. Louis

FROM OLD QUEBEC.

Further Confirmation, if any is Needed of the Merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Quebec, Aug. 28 .- This city is the oldest in Canada. It possesses the most impregnable fortress in Canada. It is fitting, therefore, that Dodd's Kidney Pills should be found doing their great work in the city of Quebec. Dodd's Kidney Pills are the oldest cure for kidney disease in pill form. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sure, strong and certain defence against death and suffering from any disease caused by unhealthy kidneys. Mr. James Walters', of Quebec, says

"I am glad to say that my cure by officer. "There wasn't anything much to Dodd's Kidney Pills, of Kidney Trouble the town except a railroad station and | has been perfectly satisfactory to me. often recommend Dodd's Kidney

MERRY MOMENTS.

When Alfred Austin Sings. Alfred's taken up his lyre; He has twanged the same once more; Once again we hear his cuckoo Call as it has called before, And his "maid, with mien majestic," Lightly trips across the lawn, As she has to trip whenever Alfred feels 'em coming on.

Alfred sings again of scepters And of loftiest, longest reign; "Wifely mother," widowed empress," In the old familiar strain; Sings again about the roses That come forth in June, as though He imagined that he had to, Else the roses wouldn't blow.

Alfred sings of "loving subjects"

And of "glory" on the side, Sings of "helms" and sings of "tridents, Sings of "island realms" and "tide," Sings of "good the greatest greatness," Sings of "loyal hearts that throb," Sings his little old songs over, And they pay him by the job. Goodness mercy! Goodness gracious!

What would Alfred ever do Should they take his old stock figures And destroy them ere he knew? Could he sing on if June roses . Got to blowing out in May? Could be sing without his trident Or his cuckoo? Who shall say? -- Chicago Times-Herald.

Reduced to Extremities. They gently chid the poet in that he a ways took the gloomy view of things. "Do you ever write on an empty ston ach?" they asked. The poet glared up at them with glassy

"Often there is no stationery in the house?" he moaned, for he was now become delirious .- Detroit Journal.

The Referendum. "I remember the referendum here is Indiana when I was a small boy." "I don't, and I have lived in the state all my life."

"You have a very poor memory. Didn't you ever get into a dispute with another boy and finally agree to leave the decision to the crowd?"-Indianapolis Jour-

Hobson's Complaint. Oh, fickle public, friends of mine Of not so very long ago, Why have you passed me down the line? Why keep bouquets you once did throw? Just bear in mind I'm on deck yet, Lest you forget, lest you forget.

Who kissed your maidens young and swee "Twas I, and I am on deck yet, So don't forget. No, don't forget. Far sent, they've got me exiled here To tinker busted battleships-Me, the great hero, who last year

When wild war waged about your ears,

Who bottled up Cervera's fleet?

Who listened to your frantic cheers?

Could give the whole department tips; Me, who was once the nation's pet, You now forget, you now forget. For politicians turned me down, In spiteful envy of my fame;

The papers mocked my fair renown And gibed at my cuptonious name. But I'll get even with them yet, Don't you forget. Don't you forget. -Fortland Oregonian.

A Shining Example. "I'm in favor of holding all we get said the state man. "Do you think that a good national

"It's the principle on which, I might ing that they had \$20,000 from the Govsay-hem!-my success in public life is founded."-Philadelphia North Ameri-

"It Is to Laugh." Wiggs-What's the matter with your

Waggs-Bile. Wiggs-Boil, eh? Waggs-No: bile-automo--Catholic Standard and Times.

The Commuter. Pa's been commutin now three years "Twixt our place and the city, And, say, the way he misses trains Is just a shameful pity! Ma nags him up to start in time, But just as sure as gunnin He never gets half way but what

When he began, he started in To take the seven twenty, And, though each day he'd go for it, He'd say he'd time a plenty; Yet 'fore he'd get half way he'd hear The locomotive tootin, An just as she was startin out

He has to start a-runnin.

Pa'd come in callyhootin. He vowed then that the eight nineteen Would do him, and be tried it. But all the same each time he had To like a sprinter stride it, And ma said t'other day, before She went to town to visit,

-Boston Courier. Explanatory. Mrs. Golden-Bridget, what ails the clock? I haven't heard the cuckoo today. Bridget-No, mum; the divil of a cat's been in the kitchen all the mornin, and the poor birrud's afther bein afraid to

show it's face!-Jewelers' Weekly.

That if he'd start the day before

To catch a train he'd miss it.

The Old Timer. "The stage ain't what it used to be," He murmured in a plaintive key. "A good prizefighting drama fails; The star of scandal sometimes pales; For acrobats they do not care: No more a skirt dance makes them stare; They seem to clamor-it's a fact-For play and people who can act. I never thought such things to see. The stage ain't what it used to be." - - Washington Star.

OUR BODIES.

The blood is a fifth the weight of the The muscles of the human body exert a force of 534 pounds. The human brain is the twenty-eighth part of the body, but in the horse the brain is not more than the four-hun-

For Infants and Children.

Particulars in the North Waterloo Election Protest Filed.

OME OF THE CHARGES MADE

1 Bulky Document of Nearly One Hundred Pages Containing Nearly 140 Allegations of Wrong-Doing on the

Part of Mr. Breithaupt and Bis Agents - Ballot-Manipulation Charged.

Toronto, Aug. 26 .- Messrs. W. D. McPherson and Edmund Bristol, acting for the petitioners, yesterday filed the particulars in the North Waterloo election protest, in which the unseating of Mr. Louis J. Breithaupt of Berlin, Libsral membu-elect for the Provincial Legislature, is sought. The petitioners are Louis Arnold, C. Euler and S. E. Moyer of Berlin. The petition is a bulky dooument of 100 pages, containing nearly 140 allegations of wrong-doing on the part of Mr. Breithaupt and his agents, while 26 pages are devoted to particulars of ballots objected to on the ground that they were tampered with or spoiled, with the intention of aiding in the defeat of Dr. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armour, re-Lackner. The following are mentioned by the petitioners as among the agents of Mr. Breithaupt, who, it is alleged, were guilty of influencing or trying to influence voters by bribery and promises of reward, and illegally paying for drink and refreshments in order to induce them to cast their ballots in favor of the Liberal candidate or to refrain from voting: Hon. E J Davis, Provincial Secretary; H. J. Pettypiece, M.P.P.; J. R. Stratton, M P.P.; W. J. McKee, M.P.P.; Alex. Smith; Dr. Hay, Elmira; A. McCallum, Paisley; G. Yates, R. Truax; A. Black, Guelph; L. McBrady, Toronto; P. Lein, Elmira; J. Rudolph, Brantford; Jailer McNab. Guelph: "one" Tune of London; J. Cabill, St. Catharines; D. Wylie; "one" Campbell of Goderich; Alex. Robertson, ex-M.P.P., Waterloo; J. Brant, Whitby; T. Lewis, London; James Vance, J. K. Threekeld; J. W. Thompson, Toronto; W. J. Mallory, Ed. Pritchett; A. B. McBride, London; J. O. German, Londou; J. Cormack, jr., Guelph.

Some of the Charges.

One paragraph of the petition alleges that the Liberal organizer and others directly or indirectly made a gift, loan, offer or promise of \$600 or thereabouts to or for one Albert Bossard, an hotelkeeper of Berlin, to be used for the purpose of securing votes in the district, particularly New Germany and Meissenberg. It is also alleged that Bossard got an additional \$50 at a later period. Another paragraph alleges that "the respondent by himself and by and through Benjamin Devitt, license inspector, and by and through the license commissioners of the town of Berlin, and by and through the Provincial Secretary, the Hon. E. J. Davis, agents of the respondent," did, directly or indirectly, loan or agree to loan money to Bossard, or offer to continue for one year a license for the sale of spirituous liquors, instead of for a term of three months. For his vote and influence one J. Switzer, hotelkeeper of Conestoga, was, it is claimed, promised the continuance of his license and the dropping of a prosecution on a charge of illegal sale of liquor. The Liberal organizer and others are charged with promising, director mulrocity, to procure for Alex. Robertson, ex-M.P.P., the registrarship of the County of Waterloo, on condition that he supported and voted for on Saturday. The old lady is over 90 Mr. Breithaupt. J. McDougall, return- years of age, and is not likely to reing officer of Berlin, is stated to have cover. promised to give or given to one R. Bemis the position of poll clerk, in order to get the latter's vote for or prevent it being cast against the Liberal candidate. The sum of \$15, it is stated, was paid by Mr. Breithaupt's agents to K. Weinke of Berlin, on promise of his vote. He was also, it is alleged, promised a further special sum of \$10 and the sum of \$5 for every vote he could get for the Liberal candidate, J. Vance, J. O. Gorman and T. Lewis are said to have made this offer to Weinke, at the same time showing him a large amount of money and staternment to win the election, and if that was not enough they could get \$30,000 more. Almost similar offers, the petitioners contend, were made to H. C. Scheutz and C. Bohl of Berlin. A Charge of switching.

The petitioners are also of the belief that moncy was paid by the respondent to the Liberal party organizer, to be used for bribery, while gifts, loans, promises. offers and procurements were made directly or indirectly to one J. H. Wildfong. to procure votes for the Liberal candidate by a process which, according to the petition, "has been dominated switching," and also by spoiling ballots. Various stores occupied by men whom it was thought might vote against the party were, it is said, rented as polling booths, with the intention of capturing these votes. The following are among the many alleged to have received from the respondent and through his agents moneys, loans, offers, promises or valuable consideration as an inducement to vote for him: F. Scherer, Waterloo; J. Lauber, M. Lauber, M. Seitz, B. Schmoke, W. Brohman, Jacob Reiter, Joseph Reiter, H. Litfin, F. Lehman, Woolwich Township; Henry Scheutz, William Polemski, F. Haas, A. Noegel. C. Gildner, E. F. Wondeler, L. Schmidt, James Wilson, J. Stoppler, J. Plantz, P. Plantz, S. Kodesa, C. Josephs, J. H. Lipphardt, all of Berlin; I. Scherer, N. R. Uttley, P. Erler, Waterloo; W. Sachs, G. Fleet, H. Fleet, G. Fleet. jr., Wellesley Township.

Postal News From Ottawa.

Ottawa, Aug. 26 .- The Government has been informed that Mauritius and British Borneo, including Laudan, have adopted the two-cent Imperial letter rate The Postoffice Department has made a new parcel post arrangement with Rns. sia. Hereafter parcels for Russia will be sent via Hamburg, the rate being 58 cents per pound, or \$1.62 for 11 pounds, which is the limit of weight.

The Magic of a Word. "How in the name of all that is wonderful did you induce Putter, the golf euthusiast, to go gunning with you?" "Why, I told him that I was going to hunt lynx."-Boston Courier.

Ar Opening For Him. Come, Aguinaldo, eastern dude, Why ld a chance like this one go? Give up ambition, chocolate hued; Come where there waits for you the dough. We'll get for you a chance to do A cakevalk in a minstrel show!

Soft, Softer, Softest. Viola-I've fust finished a unique sofa pillow. It's stuffed with old love letters. Cody-Indeed. How very nice and soft it must be .- Chicago News.

The Foe. Were he a man I would pursue And with my dagger pierce him through, But in dawn's languor I am bound, ind so that fly keeps busning round.

PERSONALS.

-Mr. John Daniels, of Rosedale, was was in town lately on business. -Mr. Harry Cathro left Thursday for Manitoba where he will remain

-Miss Begley, has returned to Tilsonburg, after enjoying a pleasant-

-Mr. F. Sandford, manufacturer, Fenelon Falls, was in town Monday -Mrs. J Grosjean, of Cobourg, is

at present visiting Mrs. M. E. McAuley and country friends. -Mr. Alex. Ross left for Muskoka

Saturday to blast some obstruction out of the steamer channel -Mrs. Luscombe, of Believille, is

spending a few days in town with her husband Contractor T. Luscombe. -Miss Barron, who has been the guests of friends here and at Sturgeon oint, returned to Stratford Saturday. -Messrs. Jas. Boxall, Jas. H. Lennon and Rev. S. J. Shorey attended the base ball match at Peterboro on Thurs-

-Mr. F. C. Taylor attended Sir Richard Cartwright's meeting at the Massey hall, Toronto, on Thursday

-Miss Grace Buller has returned to Port Hore, after enjoying a couple of weeks' visit with the Misses Walters. Ridout-st. -Miss Landall, who has been the

turned to her home in Toronto last - Miss Nellie Sharp, of town, left last Thursday for Winnipez on a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. W. Odger, of that city.

-Mr. Robt. Ross and family have returned from their Muskoka outing. Mr. Ross also visited Penetang. Midland and Parry Sound.

-Mr. Fred Stanton, call boy at the G.T.R station, has been promoted to a position in the yard. He will be succeeded by his brother, Edd e. -Miss Ferris, junior ass stant teacher in Minden public school, has returned to resume her duties, after a pleasant vacation with her parents in

-Mr. F. W. Sherman, who has been spending a holiday at Bobcaygeon, returned to Buffalo on Saturday. He had good luck at fishing, and took home a box filled with maskalonge. -Mr. T. A. A. Gifford, of Toronto, attended the Carter-Fisher nuptials last week. He left next day on a fishing expedition through the north

-Miss Wade, who has been visiting Mariposa friends, and who recently was the guest of Mrs. R. J. Mc-Laughlin, returned to her home in Rixhester, N. Y., last week. -Mr. Otto Duck, manager of a de-

partment in one of Buffalo's big dry goods stores, arrived in town recently to spend a few weeks with relatives. -Messrs. W. H. McBurney and D. Gunn, of New York City, were in town last week on their way back from Pigeon lake, where they spent an enjoyable vacation with a party of Toronto friends in a lake shore cottage.

-Omemee Mirror: Miss Mabel Mitchell left last week to visit friends in Lindsay and Toronto, and thence to Winnipeg, where she will reman for a couple of mouths, and then take the position of head nurse in the general hospital in Vancouver, B. C.

-Mr. John Coburn, of the east ward, timber buyer for Messrs. Rider & hitchener, received a message this morning informing him of the dangerous illness of his mother, who resides in Minden, and he left for the north

Saturday's Market

As the fall season is fast approaching, the market is steadily improving as regards attendance Saturday's market was a good one, and some extra fire chickens and ducks were offered for sale. Following were the prices paid: Eggs, 13c per dozen; butter 20c, per pound; chickens, 35c to 55c per pair; ducks, 50c to 70c per pair; potatoes, 60c per bag.; plums, 25c per

Accident Near Reaboro. Master Geo. Peel, the 11-year old STEAMSHIP AGENCY. son of Mrs. Abraham Peel, who lives near Reaboro, fell off a horse he was riding on Saturday and alighted on his head. He was rendered insensble for a time, and when Dr. McAlpine was called in he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain. He is now recovering, but does not remember anything about the ac- promptly forwarded.

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