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many name are aithe. ADVERTISING RATES. tising, 10 cents per line (12 lines insertion; 5 ceats each subsequent R ading notices in local columns, 10 cents per line gratimertien, and 5 cents each subsequent is sertion. Small condensed advertisements, such as strayed small conters wanted, farm for sale, etc., \$1.00 for Extes for large spaces for business advertising made anown on application at the office.

JOB PRINTING. Our Job Department is one of the best equipped our job logarity of the control of t kinds of printing in first-class style at honest No job too big-none too small, all business communications to be addressed to WILSON & WILSON

The Weekly Post.

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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 18th, 1900

THE BASEMAN'S PART IN THE GREAT GAME.

A Slow Man Will Lose a Large Propor tion of His C ances,

an accepted fact that the farther around the diamond a player goes the greater is his responsibility. Can a second baseman, making a First basemen have usually been class- double play from the shortstop, throw, ed as rather inferior to second; and the ball to first without changing his it is generally admitted that third base is the most difficult in the inof possibly, but also with the one of field to fill. Without going into this part of the question at any length, it may be said that this way of looking at the thing arises largely from the mechanical requisites of the players in each position. As was said in a recent article on first basemen that corner of the game has advanced very considerably of late, while, it may be remarked, second basemen require about the same qualifications to-day as they did ten years ago. The game has advanced, andthe players of the several positions have gone forward with it, but the handling of new players calls for scarcely any new strength in the second baseman. McPhee, of Cincinnati, was the king of second basemen ten years ago, and he is not far from the top to-day. The requisites of a man who is to make a success of the position may be summed up in a few words. He must be fast, sure and a good thrower. He must be fast in getting a ball away from him, for although the distance to first is short yet the ball is longer travelling to him than to the others; he must be fast in making a double play; from short or third to second to first; he must be fast in getting away with the

the ball comes anglewise at them, he gets it in a straight line from the bat; it is an advantage, and a decided one. The play that brings out ali the alertness of a player in this position is the ordinary, every-day double play. A slow man will loss a large percen- murder. tage of them, even if he does make them, they lose their beauty because of his slowness. Of course the

double shuffle from the plate to sec-

ond, to the plate again. He must be

excellent means of losing one's job. pneumonia. He must be sure on pick-ups-that | Cirrhosis of the liver, chronic nena second baseman must be a first-class | heart are caused by acohol. Very often the occupant of this cor- | the cases by acohol.

her of the diamond is lame in the soundarm is necessary for these. It | land are due to alcohol. s my humble opinion that a shoulderbaseball as a consequence. Perhaps at no other point of the an at second. The player of this

Wornout Nerves.

So Weak she Couldn't Sleep or Work-Hands Trembled—Could Scarcely Walk Restored by Dr. Chase's Nerva Food.

Mrs. Margaret Iron, Tower Hill, N. B., Writes:--" Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good. I was so weak that I could not walk twice the length of the house. My hands

Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I do my own housework, and considerable sewing, knitting, and reading besides. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proved of inestimable value to me." greatest restorative for pale, weak, nerrous men, women, and children. In pill form, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Don't cough, use Dr. Chase's Syrup

other players in the game; he must | D C know all the characteristics of his fellow-workers; be ready to take advantage of any and every slip of his opponents and know how to draw out the strong points of his own team. His position being central, and he necessarily brainy, managers usually find it to their advantage to appoint him captain. All that has been said of second, basemen applies, of course, to the shortstop, who is the second

baseman for left hand batters. This double playing of the bag will cause much confusion, unless the question is settled once and for all. Bem's ran into that sort of thing on two or three occasions last season. He threw, down, but there was nobody there to take the ball, and it found its weary way to centre field. That sort of thing is calculated to put a catcher in the air in a hurry. While on the question of second basemen, it may be interesting to note some differences of opinion to the methods of putting the bail on the runner. I heard an argument on the question recently, and it brought out a few good pointers for amateurs. One thought the baseman should turn to simply torture; neither the skill of his right-aiways supposing him to be playing a yard from the bag-that is to meet the runner; another, that he should turn to the left, going with the runner; another, that he should play with his heels touching the bag: and still another, with his toes to the sack. If not playing on the bag, it seems to me that one would find bet-

so as to prevent the runner's sliding around the ball; if playing on the bag, to the left seens the only sensibag, to the left seems the only snesivantage of playing just behind the bag, with the toes touching it, lies, of course, in the fact that the player can watch the stealer, and, at the same time prevent the roundabout Another question that was raised is not of any particular advantage, but if it can stir up as warm a discussion as it did a few days ago, it will repay the trouble in writing it.

ter results from turning to the right,

Temperance Columu.

position? Of course, this question is

not concerned entirely with the point



NATIVE LAND. EDITED BY ELLEN E. SHARP

Love and Grut

Alcoholism and the Death Rate.

The prevalence of alcoholism and it influence on mortality was discussed, says Health, by Dr. George W. Webster in a paper recently read. He states that the annual consumption in England, France, Ger many and the United States is twentyfive gallons for every man, woman

The English drink bill for 1893 was \$772,000,000, the United States for 1896 8934,000,000. Ten per cent. of the population are

fast on his feet, fast with his hands, and fast with his head. A second The influence on mortality is strikbaseman has a good deal of ground ingly put by the Kraft-Ebiing, as folto cover, but he has the one advantage over his fellow basemen, that while First generation - Moral depravity, alcoholic excess.

Second generation - Drink mania, attacks of insanity, general insanity, Third generation - Hypothrondria, melancholia, apathy and tendency to

Fourth generation-Imbecility, idiocy and extinction of the race. Ten families of drunkards are comsecond baseman has far more of this pared with ten temperate families. sort of play than any other player, The direct progony of the drunkards and he must be always ready. A fast omounted to fifty-seven; twenty-five second baseman is of especial worth died of insufficient vitality in their

in getting high ones back of his bag. first year, six were idiots, five dwarf- tion to tariff bribery. They must and particularly behind short, where ed, five had hydrocephalus, hare-lip have known that thousands of in- or may not be considered to bear some young men, neither of whom is 30, He must be sure. Many a hard- Of the temperate families there were were were bribed in 1878 and succeeding holiday question discussed by the their families to the Orient with fought game is lost through the in- sixty-one children; five died of inability of the centre baseman to hold sufficient vitality, four had curable thrown balls. This fault ar as from effection, two had congenital defects, dal by the promise that the tariff thought to be too feeble to go to being over-anxious; the player tries 81.9 per cent. were sound in mind and would be raised and the producers of school in a storm. Instead of the to put the ball on the runner before | body during childhood and youth.

be has caught it, and the result is that | Alcohol acts by destroying conwhat might have been a neat play gental immunity, havors by direct in- had to sell. Surely if it is right to naces, double windows and polished is utterly spoiled by the downward fluence the development of the swoop of the too ready hands. Noth- | path geni: micro-prganisms, lessens ing discourages a player more than the absolute strength of muscles, obto have a beautiful throw spoiled in tunds the delicacy of the special to pay five or ten dollars of his own cal hardiness, and we do little to this way. To kill double plays by senses. The use of alcohol increases these mean little muffs is simply an the liability of tuberculosis and

goes without saying. That he must | hritis, general arterio-solorosis and be sure on flies is evident. In a word | non-inflummatory diseases of the ball player in every department of Murder, suicide, death by violence and accidents are caused in most of

It has caused more deaths in Chicago som - he is put there because the in the last three years than smallthrow to first is short; the throw to pox in the past forty-three years. the plate is not short, and a good | Ten per cent. of all deaths in Eng-The author concludes that to be sucbound, glass-arm player's position is cessful in the fight against alconol

not only not on the diamond, but not | medical men can, more than any even on the bench. In that state he others, contribute substantial aid by seems to be about the size of an um | calling the attention of medical men pire's suit. Good, fast, difficult to this disease of contemporary huplays invariably require accuracy and | manity; by calling things by their speed, qualities that the rheumatic | right names and classifying and deplayer cannot put into a play, and signating alcohol as a narcotic, not much of the beautiful is cut out of a stimulant, in their writing and speaking about it; by taking the necessary steps in the investigations of game is more train work necessary its effects, and, then a concurrence of opinion in teaching both publicly constitutes an inebriate, and then b's relationship as a diseased person toward the church, the law, and the medical profession.

Newspapers and Magazines. -The surprising feature of The Smart Set for May is a Juvenalian satire in verse entitled "The Charge of the Four Hundred," by "Momas, jr." Momus, according to mythology. was the god of millery and wit, and his namesake appears to have inherited all his sprightly accomplishments. The May number abounds in the clevrembled so that I could not carry a of this country and England. The pint of water. I was too nervous to leading story is a novelette by Chas. sonage, Lord Rosebery. There are gar Saltus, Eden Phillpotts, Clinton field-Taylor, and poems by Ella Wheel-Kate Masterson and many others. It would be absurd to speak of The Smart Set as either common-place or well dull; the magazine scintillates from Blood and Nerve Pills. of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a cover to pover, and stands along among the periodicals of the day for its unconventionality.

TO HEALTH.

One of the best known men in East Durham county is Steven O. Taylor, Charlecote, Ontario. His sufferings

from rheumatism in the back (lumbago) for our years were known to everybody in the county. It was

with the greatest MR. S. O. TAYLOR. difficulty, and only with agonizing pain that he sat down upon or arose from a chair, and walking was physicians, nor the enormous quantities of patent medicines he took, gave him any relief until he tried Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. After taking the first few doses of treatment, a complete cure was couver and came on to Toronto via effected. He has not been to oubled with an ache or pain since and speaks in praiseworthy terms of the medicine which restored him to health-Dr. Hall's Rheumatic

cent bottles, containing ten days' treatment.
For sale by all druggists and dealers in medicine. The Dr. Hall Medicine Co, Kingin operation—since 1898."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Kansas gave a carloud of corn to help the Indian famine sufferers. It was auctioned on the Chicago Board of Trade, and the proceeds, \$1,000, cabled to Calcutta. That beats the slow grain vessel.

get his organists into harmony. While the Montreal Star denounces the liberals as having abandoned their trade policy and gone over to protection, Sir Mackenzie Bowell's organ, the Belleville Intelligencer, affects alarm at the preferential tariff and dechares it is a step towards free trade. It says: "Is not the 33 1-3 per cent. cut, under the guise of giving Great Britain an advantage in our market over other countries, a step in the direction of their harbor of refuge, free trade? It may nor affect the manufacturers at the present moment, during a general bcom in trade in all parts of the world, but the moment the tide turns the result will be disastrous." Which branch of the party is right? Is either? On only one thing are they agreed, and that is that they feel out in the cold, and see no hope of improving their position.

Various Forms of Bribery. The Presbyterian Synod of Toronto and Kingston, in session this week in Toronto, has been discussing bribery in elections, which all the members deplored. The convener for Kingston extended the scope of his report by condemning what he called the bribery which prevails in business. "Bribery," he said, "is everywhere and in everything. Where shall we go to escape the temptation? I gave up my grocery man because of his bribery in crockery. I left my butcher because he offered me trading stamps. I gave up my religious paper because bribed with an elegant bible. Bribery is rampant everywhere." While they were on the subject, it is strange that none of the righteous members of the Synod called attenmoney for a vote. Why does the develop it. Synod strain at the gnat and swallow. the camel f The N.P. was a huge system of bribery, but with rare excep- for reflection tions the pulpit refrained from dehis vote and influence?

It is fashionable to-day to have a new heart scare every 24 hours. The commonest symptoms of dyspepsia or nerve trouble, such as palpitation, weak spells, loss of appetite, and poor circulation, are magnified and distorted into serious signs of heart trouble, with the object of and privately especially as to what frightening the public into taking this or that heart remedy. If a hundredth part of the heart trouble we hear about were real, the cemeteries would be filled in a month. A wrong construction is put upon common ailments in order to humbug the people into the belief that heart disease is prevalent, whereas real heart trouble, which is so sadly and suddenly fatal when it does occur, is a rare disease. Lopsided arguments cannot convince an intelligent people. erest work of the most clever writers Iron is the vital element of the blood. Too little iron means weakness, lack sleep, and unable to do work of any Vale, presumably depicting the char- of spirit, pallid cheeks, shortness of acter of that somewhat erratic per- breath, sleeplessness, nervousness, have been completely restored. I can dramatic or amusing stories by Mrs. loss of vital force, ending in general Walk a mile without any inconvenience. Burton Harrison, Julien Gordon break-down. The iron in Dr. Ward's Though 76 years old, and quite fleshy, (Mrs. Van. Rensselaer Cruger), Ed-Blood and Nerve Pills is in the solu-Ross, Onoto Watanna and H. C. Chat- | ble form you need, in combination with other curative agents in such a Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the world's Carolyn Wells, Theodosia Garrison, manner that disease can't resist their the means of at a ying one of Strong and well." Strs. W. C. Stratton, manner that disease can't resist their the means of at a ying one of Carolyn Wells, Theodosia Garrison, manner that disease can't resist their action. You feel yourself getting when you take Dr. Ward's

50a per box, five boxes for \$2.00. All Druggists, or Sam Williams & Co., Toronto, Ont.

REPRESENTATIVES OF DC DD'S MEDICINE COMPANY HOME ON BUSINESS.

J. W. Lester of London and R C. David son of Melbourne, Australia, in Town -Report Splendid Eusiness Abroad-Wonderful Success of Dodd's Rem

(From The Globe.)

Mr. J. W. Lester, London representative of the Doid's Medicine Company, in Europe, and Mr. R. C. Davison, of Australia, both formerly of Toronto are in town on a business visit. These two gentlemen are the foreign agents of one of the most enterprising business firms in Canada, it having substantial establishments in no less than four of the English-speaking countries -the United States, England, Australia and Canada, the headquarters. Messrs. Lester and Davison were seen at the offices of the company, Yonge st. Both gentlemen are enthusiastic as to the wonderful growth of the business in the countries they represent. Mr. Lester crossed the Atlanthis wonderful medicine he obtain- tie on the Oseanie, landing in New ed relief, and, continuing the York. Mr. Davison landed in Van-

the C.P.R. "How long have the Dodd's remedies been known in England," Mr. Les-

"Well, that is hard to say, exactly, replied Mr. Lester. "You see their reputation had crossed the pond ahead of us, and mail orders from the old country were common before we ad-Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is put up in 50 | vertised over there. But if you mean Do you find that Dodd's Kidney

Pills are likely to become as popular there as in this country ?" Mr. Lester laughed. "They are quite as popular already," he plied. "They met with even quicker appreciation on the old sod than in their native country. As soon as it became generally known, by means of advertising, that a reliable cure for kidney disease had been found, orders poured in faster than we could fill them. There had been other remedies Sir Charles Tupper ought to try to advertised for kidney diseases before, but they had been disappointing. The new Canadian remedy became famous as a certain cure for the diseases it. was recommended for, and few people in the British Isles at the pre-

> sent time are unacquainted with its "Do you find that the success of Dodd's Kidney Pills in England has thought forth imitations, as it has

> in this country?" "Yes," said Mr. Lester, "that was bound to Lappen. However, we adopt the same policy towards imitations in England as in Canada - we ignore them. We keep pegging away at our own business and leave the public to decide as to the merits, of the cas; The original is always more worthy of confidence than the imitation, and that fact seems to be on our side. Anyway, imitations have done us as little harm in England as they have in Canada."

Mr. Lester reports also that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have been equally well received in England. He will remain in Cauada for about three

Mr. Davison's story of the success of Dodd's Remedies in Australia was proportionately gratifying. They have repeated their usual success in the antipodes, having been introduced in Australia the same year as in Englend. The different managers of the Dodd's Medicine Company assemble once n year to discuss the business compaign of the ensuing year, coming from all over the world to do so. Mr. Davison has the longest journey, travelling nearly ten thousand miles to be present at the Dodd's Medicine Compony's Annual Meeting.

OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM AND PAR-ENTS' DUTIES

Are School Children Being Codd ed? We take the following extract from an article in a current issue of the Three thousand tons of iron will be us-Con da Elu ational Monthly. It may ed in the construction. The two fluential members of their church relation to the stormy weather half- will not take any of the members of years to desert the liberal party and Lindsay board of education some weeks them. Neither is married. support the hero of the Pacific Scan- ago: In these days most children are certain commodities thus be enabled little red schoolhouse, they have to churge higher prices for what they palaces of pressed brick, with furbuy votes in that manner with the desks,; and when it mins the storm money of the consuming public, it can- signal stops the school. We do rot not be very wrong for an individual recognize the probability of physi-

In this connection the following from an exchange may supply food

When Solomon said, "Spare the rod nouncing it. Is not Jack as good as and spoil the child," it is not likely his master? Shall the workingman he meant that unless a child is beatrightcously refuse a five-dollar bill for en regularly and frequently with the his vote when he sees his employer birch he would not grow up a credit making \$50,000 a year as the price of to himself and his relations, any more than that the instrument used for the purposes of correction should at all times be a rod. The meaning is rather that unless judicious and adequate punishment is given the child who commits a disobedient act, a seed his been sown which will grow and multiply until the offender is spoiled for usefulness either in the home, church or state.

There are few advocates now-a-days of the severe and oftentimes brutal methods of education in home and school a generation or so ago; yet the excessive leniency and indulgence so commonly extended at present from parent or guardian to child is not producing any better men or women, nor in many cases so good. There is a happy medium between

the two extremes and it is found in firm, but kind discipline and work. Tasks not exceeding children's strength, mental or physical, should be given and care taken that the work is done by the child to whom it was given. Thus, and in no other way, are habits of industry formed without which no man or woman is useful citizen. Why should the parent take the

burden of life and the growing sons and daughters be exempt? Let the sons earn the money, or large parts of it at least, which is to pay his college expenses. Let the daughter take her turn at the wash-tub and ironing board and thus work her way to the piano or easel. If there is toil or privation necessary to be endured, it is false kindness for the parents to take it all on themselves. Let the young people share it. Let that the infirmity may be removed. them help as soon as they are able to contribute to the family resources and learn to do something useful.

The father and mother who pamper their children too much by a training which encourages a thousand artificial wants without giving them, arms them very poorly for the Thomas St., Descronto, Ont. provide for themselves they will be beaten at every turn by those of tougher fibre who have had to "hustle from this word go" ever since leaving their cradles. .

THE SON OF A FORMER LIND-SAYITE GETS A CONTRACT IN JAPAN.

Will Superintend the Building of and Costing \$8,000 000.

Mr. John Brady, of Chicago, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Halloran for some days, and greatly enjoying his visit, having been | to get cured. a resident of Lindsay 35 years ago and being well acquainted withh al

Mr. Brady after his removal to Chicago became a contractor and tuilder, and in time his operations became very extensive. Of late years the burden of superintending all-contracts has been assumed by his son, lets, from A. Higinbotham's drug ay man of note in his profession. an evidence of the trust reposed him, the following extract from the trouble. I have great faith in them Chicago Tribune will prove interest- and can recommend them heartily.

Chicago Contractors Engaged. Two young Chicagoans, John Brady, 4919 Vincennes -ave., and R D. Gottlieb, 3420 Vernon-ave., will have charge of the construction work in the building of the palace of Tokio for the Crown Prince of Japan. The palace will be of modern iron frame construction, two stories in height, and of the Italian renaissance has been delivered on the imperial grounds at Tokio, was made by the Carnegie Steel Company. Mr. Brady on Thursday of this week for Japan, sailing from Vancouver, B.C.

The palace which is to be built under the supervision of the two young Americans is designed as a present by the Mikado to the Prince, whose marriage takes place in May. The Prince is 21 years old and his bride

The palace will be 400 feet wide and 270 feet deep, covering nearly five acres, and will cost approximately \$3,-000,000. It was designed by Chief Katayama of the imperial architects. Gables, towers, cupolas and bay windows will be used freely in the construction. The front curves in toward the heart of the building, and the entrance, approached by a wide steircase, will be in the middle of the inward sweep. A large court lies immediately beyond the entrance and this will be decorated by native Japanese decorators.

Will Employ Japanese Labor. The palace will be built by Japanese abor and it is estimated will take about a year to construct. Mr. Brady and Mr. Gottlieb will be the only Americans or fore gners engaged on the building, and their first task will be to instruct the Japanese in the American style of getting to work at things.

"I think the building could be put up in the United States in four months," said Mr. Brady last evening," but as in the case of our postoffice here in Chicago, this will be a government job and will take a longer time than ordinarily would be needed. I do not think there will be the slightest difficulty over the skill of the labor we will have at our command, as the Japanese are natural mechanics and will learn to hoist iron columns and drive home red hot rivets as well as the best men in the United States. I have in several instances gone into the country districts here in this and other States and put up three and five storey iron frames for buildings, hiring men I found and instructing them as the building progressed. We shall have plenty of interpreters at our command and will have no difficulty in

keeping the workingmen busy. Building to Withstand Earthquakes. "When we get through with the building I think it will take more than an ordinary earthquake to shake it to pieces. In fact, I think that an earthquake that expects to get the best of the palace after we have driven home the last rivet will have to tip the Japanese Empire on end and shake the foundations from beneath the

building." E. C. and R. M. Shankland, of Chicago designed the iron frame of the building to conform in detail with the plans of the Japanese architect.

A Lesson for Parents. (Toronto Evening News, May 11.) Among the lessons that parents may learn from the shooting of Peter Mc-Intyre by his son yesterday is the denger of leaving firearms within reach of their boys. A healthy lad takes to a gun as naturally as he takes to a neighbor's orchard, and not having any better judgment in the handling of a revolver than in the consumption of green apples there is

an equal probability of trouble arising from either. But beyond the natural tendency of a boy to trifle with a gun when he gets a chance there seems to have been something in the lad's training that at least failed to restrain inborn recklessness, if he was not allowed to grow up without a restraint upon his will. Granting that the boy had no deliberate intention of shooting his father-and nobody can believe he had-what is to be said for a boy who at the age of 13 undertakes to frighten his father by pointing a revolver at him ! If the faults in the boy's character

are traceable to the over-indulgence of a fond father the parent has paid dearly for h's unwise leniency. Not only has his own life been forfeited, but the life of the son he loved too well has been ruined also. In this thought, too, there is a lesson for parents. It is not by expressive kindness and the indulgence of every childish whim that boys and girls can be made into moral and useful men and women. A boy is a heavy respons bility to his father-not a toy-and those who regard their children in that light and endeavor to fulfil their perental obligations are those who will have least reason to mourn the day of their birth.

"Deride Not Any Man's Infirmities."

Tell him, rather, how to get rid of them. Most infirmities come from bad blood and are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Every person who has scrofula, salt rheum, humors, catarrh, dyspepsia or rheumatism should at once begin taking this medicine Weakness-"I have given Hood's

Sarsaparilla to my boy whose blood was poor. He was very weak, could not keep evarm, and suffered from pains in his stomach. Hood's Sarsaparilla made him Hood's Sarsaparill

Never Disapp

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

And This Is The Experience of Many Lindsay Readers

An aching back is bad; neglected it grows worse every month. Backache is kidney talk. To cure the back you must cure the kidneys, or other Steel Palace Covering Five Acres ills follow, Urinary troubles, Diabetes, Bright's disease, also symptoms common to other disease. Lindsiy is citizens now tell you the easy way

J. J. Butler, porter, Daly house,

Lindsay, says: "Exposure to rain and

cold on the bus gave me a kidney

trouble and backache from which got no relaf until I got a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tab-John A. Brady, who is fast becoming store. Thy soon so pidall the bickache, and relieved the kidneys of all The pain used to bother me night and day, sitting, walking, lying down, or in fact in any position, but as I saynow all pain and soreness is gone." If you have the slightest symptom of Kidney or Bladder trouble, you can test this great medicine free. Arrangements have been made whereby every reader of this paper may style. The iron work, half of which have a trial package free by enclosing a two cent stamp to the Pitcher Tablet Company, Toronto, Ont. When and Mr. Gottlieb will leave Chicago giving address mention this paper.

If you are convinced Pitcher's Tablets are what you want you can purchase regular size for 50 cents per bottle. If not obtainable at druggist's, mailed free of postage on receipt of

Wool Wanted.

The attention of farmers is directed to Horn Bros.' advt. in another column. This reliable firm is desirous of purchasing large quantities of wool, and the highest market price will be paid in cash or goods.

Does your LAUNDRESS rot your CLOTHES?

Most likely, unless she uses "Victorine", the only labor-saving compound we know of that does not eat the dirt away, and of course eats the clothes as

"VICTORINE" loosens the oreign substances from the clo hes, and rinsing, after the boiling, makes them white as snow. It is the greatest saver of clothes and labour.

W. M. Cushing, Elkhorn, Man, writes: Your samples to hand and I myself have tried them and found them satisfactory and would like to get a further supply. 2 cskes cost 5c and wash 4 boilers of clothes.

W. GRAWFORD GADEN & CO. Mirs., Montreal.

K&K K&K K&K K8 20 Years in Detroit. 250,000 Cured.

WECURESTRICTURE

men are troubled with this disease—many sharp cutting pains at times, slight disened. The nerves are invigorated, and

Thousands of young and middle-aged men are having their sexual vigor and ease. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General ory, Irritability, at times Smarting Sen-sation, Sunken Eyes, with dark circles. Weak Back, General Depression, Lack of Ambition, Varicoccle, Shrunken Parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE doctors, as they have no experience in special diseases-don't allow Quacks to experiment on you. Consult
Specialists, whe have made a life study of
Diseases of Men and Women. Our NEW
METHOD TREATMENT will positively cure you. One thousand dollars

CURES GUARANTEED FREE. If unable to call, write for QUESTION BLANK for HOME TREATMENT.

KENNEDY & KERGAN K & Cor. Michigan Ave. and Shelby St. 2 DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K&

AT F. BROAD,

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