S A FOOD

BEER, used with meals and before bedtime, increases digestive power, gets you more good out of the food you eat—and is itself a food.

Beer does not contain enough alcohol to react upon the system—just enough to induce the stomach to do its work better.

Beer is not an intoxicant—it is a beverage with definite value for almost every grown person.

Ask your own doctor whether it wouldn't be good for you and the adults of your household.

...ers, ale, porter, and stout, ...brewers, highly beverage ...malt, oils from Ontario barley ...hops, and pure water.

LOIT'S

...were cough—quick ...est cold, and SAFE ...child. Cures ...Coughs ...other & Colds ...money back. 34 years ...and Shiloh's Cure. 25c. 310

CKLY!

SHAREHOLDER OR CONSUMER ...company in its books ...management? If so, you ...shareholders' and Directors' ...by the Minister of Justice ...Generals. Send for dos... ...Price $1.00. Canada Railway ...on Station, Toronto.

...HLOQUISM ...at home. Small cost. ...for particulars and proof. ...516, 2040 Knoxville Ave.

OVERCOATS

...to measure from $20. If no agent write direct Montreal. Box 152 ...MERICAN DYEING CO.

...ERY FOR SALE.

...YNAMO ...order. Will be sold ...gotten out of the way ...machine taking its ...Wilson, 73 Adelaide ...ronto.

BLOWER ...number four, 9-inch ver... ...24 inches high; perfect ...erintendent, Truth Build... ...St. West, Toronto.

Every Woman ...is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray ...The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly. ...for it. ...by the ...cept no ...amp for ...ealed. It gives ...and directions in... ...PLY CO., Windsor, Ont. ...al Agents for Canada.

FALLING FLOORS BURIES FIVE

Tons of Castings Fell on the Heads of Workmen Beneath.

A despatch from Oshawa says: As ...of an accident which happened ...the works of the Oshawa Steam and ...Fittings Company on Thursday ...ning, one man is dead, one pro... ...fatally injured, and several others ...more or less seriously injured. On ...the flat of the building, at the ...end, is the store room for small ...and in this was stored tons ...castings. The weight was more ...the floor could stand and it gave ...emptying the contents on to the ...of several men at work in the ...room below, completely burying ...with iron and broken timbers, and tearing a hole about twenty-five feet square through the building.

The accident happened about ten o'clock, and it was not until noon that the last of the unfortunate men were released. There were five in the wreck. Henry Perkins, Wm. Jones, Thos. Allman, W. Russell and T. Lewis. Perkins was dead when removed, and from the ugly wound on his head, must have been killed instantly. Jones is so badly injured that he is not likely to recover. The others are not very seriously injured.

Perkins was born and brought up in Oshawa, where his parents still reside. He leaves a widow and two small children.

HID HIS MOTHER'S BODY.

Man Said Stranger Shot Her, and He Was Afraid to Tell.

A despatch from Utica, N.Y., says: ...James Scott, of a farming settlement near Norwich, Chenango county, ...riding with her son last Friday. ...on his return with the young man, ...said she had remained at the house ...a friend. His stories did not correspond, and on Tuesday he was arrested. ...was kept up for the woman, and ...Wednesday the man was taken with ...searchers. The woman's body was ...in some woods, with a bullet ...in the back of her head. Young ...has been in the Elmira Reformatory ...and came out a few months ago on ...parole. He declares that he saw a man ...his mother, and says he was too ...afraid to tell about it.

RAILWAYS ARE BUSY.

Greatest Volume of Freight Ever Carried in Canada.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Re... ...Labor Department show that the ...of freight handled by the ...railway transportation com... ...in the past few weeks has been ...than at any previous period in ...history of the Dominion. Owing to ...scarcity of labor several large rail... ...construction projects are being ...delayed until the facilities for carrying ...the work have been increased. Up... ...of 1,500 miles of track will be ...laid during the present year, in ...addition to some 3,011 miles under con...tract.

ROYAL VISIT TO CANADA?

Arthur of Connaught May Come Next Year.

A despatch from London says: The ...Canadian Associated Press ...has heard that the King will ...invite Prince Arthur of Con...naught, heredentary of the founding ...next year. The Prince is ...accompanied by an imposing suite. ...Likely that the Prince, after the ...celebration, may tour Canada. ...On Wednesday at Clarence ...the Canadian Associated Press ...that nothing definite was ...regarding the Prince visit... ...But it was not unlikely he ...

NINETY-SIX WERE FATAL.

Industrial Accidents in September Reported to Department.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Indus... ...accidents occurring to 330 indivi... ...in Canada during the ...September, 1907, were reported ...to the Dept. of Labor. Of these, ...and 234 resulted in fatalities. In addition, five fatal accidents ...reported as having taken place ...the beginning of the month, in... ...having been received by ...mail before September, 1907. ...of fatal accidents reported ...1907, was 70 less than the ...month, and six more than in ...1906.

COST IS TOO GREAT.

Government Abandons Idea for Present of Enlarging Rideau Hall.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The ...has abandoned for the pre... ...at any rate, until Parliament ...is consulted, the idea of enlarging ...Rideau Hall. The only tender received ...for the proposed addition was in ...of $375,000, but this is con...siderably higher than the amount men... ...in the House last session.

TWENTY YEARS IN PRISON.

Would be Murderer of Girl Sentenced at Sherbrooke Assizes.

A despatch from Sherbrooke, Que., ...Wednesday was sentence day in ...King's Bench, and George Albert ...Milk, found guilty of attempting to ...Lilly Linn, at Melbourne, on the ...July last, was sentenced to twenty ...in the penitentiary.

CANALS BEAT RAILWAYS.

In Rate of Growth of Traffic in Past Twenty Years.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The annual blue book containing the canal statistics of the Dominion for the season of 1906 was issued on Wednesday. The figures show a large increase in the business between Canadian ports during the past twenty years particularly with regard to westward traffic. The growth has been considerable from Canadian to United States ports.

The eastbound traffic has been in larger volume than that moving eastward. Since 1887 the trade between United States by Canadian canals has grown largely. In this instance, however, the national downward has been greater than upward. There has been an actual shrinkage in the up traffic between United States and Canadian ports. The eastbound business, however, has practically doubled.

The expansion of business with canals is relatively larger than that shown by Canadian railways.

The traffic moving up and down has increased 287 per cent. during the past twenty years. The westward business shows a gain of 368 per cent., while the eastward grew to the extent of 257 per cent.

While 57,966,715 tons of freight were carried by Canadian railways in 1906, as compared with 16,356,337 in 1887, the increase was 254 per cent., as against 285 per cent. on the canals.

SORRY, AND WON'T DO IT AGAIN.

So Says Sir Wilfrid to Japan, and the Mikado Accepts Apology.

A despatch from Ottawa says: "His Excellency the Governor-General and the Canadian Government will be pleased to convey to his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan their very deep regret for the unfortunate occurrences at Vancouver, and if you will also convey to his Imperial Majesty the assurances that the Canadian authorities will use the utmost efforts to prevent any recurrence of such regrettable events."

So said Sir Wilfrid Laurier in his letter of apology to Japan for the Vancouver riots.

"His Majesty received the message from the Governor-General of Canada and the Government of Canada with the greatest gratification, and notes with great satisfaction the earnest intention of the Governor-General and Government of Canada to promote cordial and friendly relations which exist between the British Empire and Japan."

Says Ambassador Macdonald in reply: "Thus the two nations are friends again."

SAVED CHILD'S LIFE.

Gallant Action of O. Sicotte, a C.P.R. Brakeman.

A despatch from Montreal says: When the Ottawa train from Montreal ...Ingland on Tuesday night, O. Sicotte, Brakeman of the Smith's Falls Division, performed an action which saved the life of an old child, who but for his bravery and presence of mind would certainly have been killed. When the train leaves Ingland the brakeman stands on the front of the engine in order to be able to open the switch a short distance up the line. Sicotte, standing there, saw in front of him a small girl right in the middle of the track. He shouted to her, but could not attract her attention. There was no time to stop the train, so without a moment's hesitation and at the imminent risk of his own life Sicotte, grasping the cow-catcher with one hand, leaned forward, and, as the engine reached the child he lifted her to a place of safety.

ROBBER ATTACKS WOMAN.

Mrs. Wm. Cohen, of Montreal, Saves Tray of Diamonds.

A despatch from Montreal says: A most daring attempt at robbery was made between 8 and 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning at Mr. Wm. Cohen's store, 243 Craig Street west, and Mrs. Cohen, who was in charge at the time, was severely handled and cut by broken glass. A man named Vincent entered the shop and tried to steal a tray of diamonds in the window, but was prevented by Mrs. Cohen after a severe struggle. Vincent was arrested. He came here on Tuesday from the United States.

HUGE SEAS SWEPT DECKS

Tragedies of the Great Gale on the Atlantic.

A despatch from North Sydney, N.S., says: With Stars and Stripes floating at half-mast from the mainmast head, the Gloucester schooner Titania, Capt. Patrick Vale, sailed into port on Wednesday afternoon, reporting the loss of a man, and showing signs of hard experience in Monday's awful gale. The Titania left Gloucester Thursday last, on a handlining trip to the Banks. The wind, according to Capt. Vale, attained at a time a velocity of eighty miles an hour. Tuesday morning about one o'clock John Malmberg, a Swede, who was alone on the watch, was heard to cry: "My God, mate, here's an awful sea coming. The cry was scarcely finished when a mighty wave swept over the side of the schooner and washed Malmberg overboard, at the same time crushing into kindling wood the only dory on deck.

Wednesday morning the Gloucester schooner Maggie and May, Capt. Alex. McEacheran, which left here for the grounds last week, put into Louisburg in a crippled condition, all her dories gone and one man, Basil Bourdreault, aged about thirty, a native of Tusket-wedge, Cumberland County, washed overboard. It took but one mighty sea off the Grand Banks to sweep every boat and every movable thing from his schooner's deck into the sea.

LEADING MARKETS

BREADSTUFFS.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Winter Wheat—No. 2 white or red, $1.04 to $1.05; No. 2, $1.04½.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.14 to $1.14½; No. 2, $1.12 to $1.12½.

Barley—85c to 90c, according to quality and location.

Oats—No. 2 white, 55c to 55½c outside; mixed, 54c to 55c outside.

Rye—88c to 89c outside.

Peas—90c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow American, 72c Toronto freights; No. 3 yellow 71½c.

Bran—$22.50 in bulk, outside; shorts, $26.

Buckwheat—75c to 76c outside.

Flour—Ontario, 90 per cent. patent, nominally about $4.25; Manitoba patent, special brand, $6 to $6.20; second patent, $5.40 to $5.60; strong bakers', $5.30 to $5.40.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter—The market holds firm, but prices are unchanged.

Creamery, prints	27c to 29c
do solids	23c to 25c
Dairy, prints	23c to 25c
do solids	21c to 22c

Cheese—13½c for large and 13¾c for twins in job lots here.

Eggs—Quotations are 23c to 24c per dozen, in case lots.

Poultry—Chickens sell from 7½c to 8c live weight; hens, 6½c; ducks, alive, 7½c to 8c.

Potatoes—Eastern are steady at 75c in car lots on track; Ontarios, 70c to 75c.

Hay—Timothy is quoted at $17.00 to $17.50 in car lots on track here.

Honey—Firm at 12c to 13c per lb. for strained and $2.50 to $2.75 per dozen for combs.

Baled Straw—$9.50 to $10 in car lots.

PROVISIONS.

Dressed Hogs—$8.75 for lightweights and $8.25 for heavies.

Pork—Short cut, $22.75 to $23 for barrels; mess, $20 to $21.

Lard—Firm; tierces, 12½c; tubs, 12¾c; pails, 13c.

Smoked and Dry Salted Meats—Long clear bacon, 11c to 11½c for tons and cases; hams, medium and light, 15c to 15½c; heavy, 14½c to 15c; backs, 16½c to 17c; shoulders, 10½c to 11c; rolls, 11½c; breakfast bacon, 15½c to 16c. Green meats out of pickle, 1c less than smoked.

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Montreal, Oct. 29.—Flour—Choice spring wheat patents, $6.10 to $6.30; seconds, $5.50 to $5.70; winter wheat patents, $6; straight rollers, $5.75; do., in bags, $2.70 to $2.75; extra, $2.05 to $2.10.

The local demand for oats is dull, but prices rule firm, with sales of ordered cars of Ontario and Quebec new crop oats at 56c to 56½c per bushel, as to quality.

Heavy Canadian short cut mess pork, in tierces, $33.50 to $34; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in barrels, $22.50 to $23; Canada short cut back pork, $22.50 to $23; heavy short cut clear pork, lean, $22 to $22.50; heavy flank pork, $22.50 to $23; very heavy clear fat backs, all fat, $23 to $23.50; heavy Canada short cut mess pork, in half-barrels, $11.50 to $11.75; Canada short cut back pork, $11.50 to $11.75.

Lard—Compound, in tierces of 275 lbs., 9¾c to 10¼c; parchment-lined boxes 50 lbs., 10c to 14¼c; tubs 50 lbs. net, 10¼c to 10¾c; wood pails, 20 lbs. net, 10¾c to 11c; tin pails, 20 lbs. gross, 9¾c to 10¼c; tins, 3 to 10 lbs., in cases, 10¾c to 11¼c.

Cheese—Quebecs, 12½c to 13c; townships, 13c to 13¼c; Ontarios, 13¼c to 13½c.

Butter—Quotations to-day ranged anywhere from 27c to 29c.

Eggs—Sales of selected stock were made at 26c; No. 1, 22c to 23c; seconds, 16½c to 17c.

BUFFALO MARKET.

Buffalo, Oct. 29.—Wheat—Spring, unsettled; No. 1 Northern, $1.13; No. 2 red, $1.06½; Winter, firmer. Corn—Firmer; No. 2 white, 66½c; No. 2 yellow, 66¾c. Oats—Strong; No. 2 mixed, 52½; No. 2 white, 55½c. Barley—$1.05 to $1.12. Rye—92½c, track. Canal freights—Steady.

NEW YORK WHEAT MARKET.

New York, Oct. 29—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red, $1.09¾, elevator; No. 2 red, $1.11¾ f.o.b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1.18¾ f.o.b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, $1.13¾ f.o.b. afloat.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Toronto, Oct. 29.—Trade was fairly good, considering the quality of offerings. A lot of extra choice cattle, of about 1,300 lbs., sold at $5, an indication of what buyers are willing to pay for the right kind of stuff. Good butchers' sold from $4 to $4.25, medium $3.75 to $4; choice cows sold from $3.25 to $3.50, with common cows, canners, etc., from 75c to $2. Quite a number of common cows sold at $4, $5 and $6 each.

Good heavy feeders were steady at $3.12½ to $3.40 for steers, with bulls at $2.12½ to $2.40. Light stockers of 700 to 900 lbs. were a drug on the market.

Good heavy milkers sold readily at $40 to $50, one bunch of 15 choice cattle selling at $49.

Good veal calves were in demand at 4c to 6c per lb., but common and rough stuff was slow and easier, selling down to 2½c.

Export ewes sold from $4.25 to $4.40, with culls and bucks from $2.50 to $3.50. Lambs were steady at $5.25 to $5.50 for selects and $3.50 to $5 for common and ordinary.

The market for hogs was easier. Selects sold at $6.25, with light rough hogs slow at $5.00 to $5.25.

TRANSFER OF ESQUIMAULT.

Will be Immediately Handed Over to Canadian Government.

A despatch from Ottawa says: Notwithstanding recent rumors to the contrary, the naval station at Esquimault, B.C., will shortly pass into the control of the Canadian Government. The Imperial authorities, after having arranged nearly two years ago to hand over the dry dock and station at Esquimault to the Dominion, experienced some doubt as to whether the Canadian Government was in a position to maintain the efficiency of the establishment there as a naval base, but during his recent visit to England, the Minister of Marine gave the necessary assurances, with the result that the transfer is to be made without further delay.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

HAPPENINGS FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE.

Telegraph Briefs From Our Own and Other Countries of Recent Events.

CANADA.

The grain elevators at Moosejaw are full.

A farm of 142 acres near Brockville has been purchased for a rifle range.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy denies that the Angus shops at Montreal will be closed.

The surplus of the Post-office for the nine months ending on March 31 was $1,082,301.

Toronto furnishes the largest revenue of any city in Canada.

Lawrence Gowland was sentenced at Morden, Man., to be hanged for murdering Georgina Brown.

A report upon a trunk sewer for Toronto, to cost $3,400,000, has been made by the City Engineer.

Railwaymen at London, Ont., say the recent order to reduce expenses will have little effect at that point.

The Western Canada Elevator at Lylton, Man., was burned on Tuesday, together with 22,000 bushels of wheat.

Canada has agreed to the submission of the Magdalen Islands fisheries dispute with the United States to The Hague Tribunal.

The retail liquor men of Ontario have been notified of an increase in the price of beer on the part of the brewers.

A new sewage and water system for Toronto, to cost $5,120,000, has been recommended to the city in a joint report of the City Engineer and Medical Health Officer.

The Government has received a presentment from the Grand Jury of Grey county, saying that the disobedient inmates of the County House of Refuge are placed in a "dark hole."

The Advisory Union of Algoma municipalities met at Blind River and passed resolutions favoring the control of public lands by the municipalities in which the lands are situated.

GREAT BRITAIN.

London Stock Exchange remained calm and steady throughout the panic at New York.

UNITED STATES.

During this year New York city's municipal government will spend $241 each minute.

Dr. Gillette, former Vice-President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been found guilty of perjury at New York.

Miss Alla King and Mrs. John Bruce, when attacked by two hold-up men in Chicago, utterly routed them with hatpins.

The attorneys of the Standard Oil Company have discovered twenty-five reasons why the fine of $29,240,000 should not be paid.

Following a baseball defeat, Sylvester Stevens, of Chicago, hurled a brick at Geo. Johnson, destroying the sight of his right eye.

Joseph McFarrigan, of Florida, N.Y., won a verdict of $1,500 against Robert Dugdale, of Middletown, for injuries sustained from his horse being frightened by Dugdale's automobile.

Speaking at Nashville, Tenn., President Roosevelt declared that for the remaining sixteen months of his term he will persevere in his campaign against all who have obtained wealth dishonestly.

Speaking at Binghamtown, N. Y., W. J. Bryan said it was not President Roosevelt who was to blame for the financial crisis, but the unscrupulous financiers who made the President's policy necessary.

G. A. Hammond, of Frederick, Ohio, who recently passed his 89th birthday, has completed the seventy-ninth year of his occupation as cobbler, having begun work on the bench at the age of ten years.

GENERAL.

A gang of Chinese coolies at New Modderfontein, in the Transvaal, mutinied Sunday night and attacked the police.

The Australian House of Representatives adopted the Government's proposals with respect to a preference to Britain.

The new Russian Duma will be controlled by the Conservatives and Moderates, who, it is estimated, will have about 288 seats.

The Shah of Persia has dismissed his Cabinet, creating a crisis which may call for the joint interference of Great Britain and Russia.

Several of Raisuli's followers, who have deserted to Tangier, have assured the authorities that Raisuli intends to kill Kaid Maclean by inches.

A dispute has arisen between Great Britain and the United States concerning the demarcation of a boundary between the Philippine archipelago and the British possessions in Borneo.

The municipality of St. Petersburg has imposed fines aggregating $500,000 on the Westinghouse Electric Company for its failure to complete the construction of the street railway lines in the city.

PURPLE MUCH IN VOGUE.

Many well-dressed women object to colored footwear, and prefer neutral tints for their gloves. But even they will wear purple belts of soft suede and enamel, or silk velvet run through old paste buckles, and under their collars will be tiny purple taffeta cravats. An original idea is to blend dull old rose shades with purple, and yet another modish combination will be purple and mauve.

Every shade of purple will bask in the sunlight of fashion's favor, and the lilac, violet, hyacinth, heather, and pinkish mauves will be artistically blended with the richer, deeper hue of the true purple.

The chosen color of the season, it must not be forgotten, has a distinguished ancestry. The most famous of all the dyes known to the ancient world was the Tyrian purple, the discovery of which gave wealth and prosperity to Tyre and Sidon, more than a thousand years before the Christian era.

Recently a very suspicious countryman went to London to see the sights. Coming to the National Gallery, he was amazed to find that the admission cost nothing. He mounted the steps and entered. "Your umbrella, sir," said a uniformed official, extending his hand. The countryman jerked back his umbrella, laughed scornfully, and turned on his heel. "I knowed there was some cheat about it when ye got in free," he said.

Aunt Harriet's Thanksgiving Burglar

Very timid we felt, for we were alone in the house, Aunt Harriet and I, she having sent John to town to bank some money which had been paid her unexpectedly. I don't know what the hour was, but it was quite dark in the room when I was awakened by Aunt Harriet getting the old rifle off its hook over the bed. A man trying to get into the house, she told me in a hoarse whisper; she'd seen him with her own eyes, crouched down at the kitchen door. I heard a queer, picking, picking noise as Aunt Harriet tiptoed to the window.

Aunt Harriet, kneeling on the floor, rested the old rifle on the window ledge and pulled the rusty trigger. The bang was followed by the fall of a heavy body on the kitchen stoop. The rifle fell from Aunt Harriet's hands and she staggered across the room, screaming, "I've shot him, a burglar, and I only meant to scare him off!"

We sat on the edge of the bed, shivering with cold and fright, until broad daylight, and then went fearfully down stairs. I opened the kitchen door and there on the stoop lay—the biggest, fattest turkey I've ever seen. Its head was shot clean off its body.

In just "two shakes of a lamb's tail," to quote Aunt Harriet, I was on my knees beside that burglar, stripping off its feathers and telling Aunt Harriet that it, the turkey, was God sent for our Thanksgiving dinner.

Aunt Harriet could not see it in that light. "If only John had been home," she moaned, "this would not have happened."

To myself I kept repeating, "I'm glad John wasn't home! I'm glad it did happen! I'm so glad it did happen!" And all the time I was ripping the feathers off, exposing larger and larger patches of white turkey skin.

Aunt Harriet had told me the night before that we couldn't have turkey for Thanksgiving because the foxes and the roup had swept away her whole flock, and she wouldn't pay the ruinous prices "folks was askin'." She had decided she informed me, not to have the Centerville folks over. Not have turkey, and not have the Centerville folks over! Without these there would be no Thanksgiving for me.

"Stop, child!" Aunt Harriet came out of her daze and took the turkey, half stripped as it was, from me and put it in the store room. "That's one of Tom Ransom's turkeys, and we must settle for it."

Tom Ransom—I called him T. R.—was crossing to the house with two pails of milk as we drove up. He set down the pails and came to meet us. "Seems to me you're astir pretty early in the day," said he.

Aunt Harriet told him we'd been astir pretty nearly all night. Then she told him of the turkey shooting, every detail of it, laying stress on the fact of having fired into the air.

T. R. was attentive. "So you fired into the air with a rifle that wasn't loaded, (Aunt Harriet insists to this day that she had withdrawn every charge from the old rifle before hanging it on its hook—"had done it with her own hands.") "Fired at a man and shot a turkey that was trying to get into your house!" he remarked, "pretty good! Pretty good! No harm done, as I can see. Have turkey for Thanksgiving when mebbe you won't intend in to?"

Aunt Harriet said she wasn't intending to have turkey this year; she hadn't any of her own and she couldn't afford to pay this year's price for one. "This turkey wasn't mine," she explained—"it—was yours."

"So-ho!" said T. R., "that's different; put the shoe on t'other foot as it were. I'll have turkey for Thanksgiving and I won't intending to have it."

Now this wasn't what Aunt Harriet wanted. She wanted the turkey, but haggle down the price. She wouldn't have cheated T. R. or anybody else out of a turkey for the best farm in her county, but she would let him or anybody else she could on the price of the turkey and just a little bit on the weight, too. This is what she set out to do. She looked away over T. R.'s head at the hills. She looked very innocent, very honest. T. R. leaned his elbows on the fence and looked right at Aunt Harriet. He winked. I don't know whether he winked at me or at Aunt Harriet. She didn't see the wink and I did—and I saw just how shrewd and knowing he looked.

"I knowed Harriet Ann," he declared to me afterwards. "I knowed her long afore you did; I knowed her p'ints and her habits. I see just what she was a driving at all the time. Harriet, she's a hull lot o' fun sometimes."

Aunt Harriet went on to explain. She didn't see how she could 'a' done it no how, the rifle not being loaded and she a-firing into the air as she certainly did, and the turkey being on the stoop where she'd seen it with her own eyes. But as it was killed on her premises she felt that she ought to be at some loss. Of course the turkey had no business there! She hadn't meant to have a turkey, really couldn't afford one at present prices, and this turkey wasn't just what she'd 'a' bought anyway; it was a gobbler and gobblers were never as plump and fat as hen turkeys. This one was; it weighed 20 pounds if it weighed one).

It was then that Ike Perkins spoke up. I never did like Ike Perkins. He had got the turkey story from Aunt Harriet with all its details, standing unseen behind our wagon. "Well," said he, with a chuckle, "since you leave it to me—" They hadn't left it to him that I know of.

"Remember," interposed T. T. flicking his boot with a branch, "remember that that was a valuable turkey, and turkeys is turkeys this year."

Ike sniffed; he always sniffed when he was going to be particularly disagreeable. "Wall, of course, the turkey was your'n, Tom, but it had no business on Mrs. Bronson's stoop a-tryin' to git into her house, and so she didn't mean to shoot it—and fired into the air, and the gun wan't loaded, these is what you might call extenuatin' circumstances." Ike had been serving on the jury the week before. "So I'd say, as Mrs. Bronson here 's a neighbor and a widow woman, and you used to be a-making up to her when you was young, I'd say, you take the turkey and cook it and have Mrs. Bronson over to help eat it. Hev a bar'l of sweet cider and Mrs. Bronson and her folks and me over to umpire the thing—eh?"

"Any more?" There was mischief behind T. R.'s glasses. "I guess we'd better consult Jane." Jane was T. R.'s sister and housekeeper.

I didn't think Jane was very well pleased with the arrangements when she was consulted. She didn't like it any better than I did nor than T. R. did either, for that matter. However, when T. R. explained the case fully Jane she laughed merrily and fell quite heartily with the plan.

Aunt Harriet wasn't satisfied with the arrangement at all. She declared to me, driving home, that she'd send the turkey to Tom, but she would not go to Tom's for Thanksgiving dinner.

We'd just home and got the horses put up in her stall, when Tom's farm man drove in for the turkey. He gave Aunt Harriet a note which read:

"You and all your folks meet me like Perkin's for Thanksgiving dinner. The turkey is likes the big bronze one we sent west for. I knew it all the time.—T. R."

Here is where Aunt Harriet's inconsistency showed itself. She had vowed she would not eat her Thanksgiving dinner with Tom Ransom and his sister, but now she could, she would, she did with Ike Perkins and his wife, she liked T. R. and Jane, and she did not like Ike Perkins or his wife.

Not only did we invite the Centerville folks, but the Upton Corners folks as well, and there are a lot of them. T. R. was there with a wagon load of folks; I don't know where he gathered them from, for I supposed Jane was all the folks he had and Aunt Harriet said she supposed so, too. Ike had a barrel of sweet cider on tap. T. R. saw to that. And we had a gala day—we all saw to that, all but Ike, who begged of us not to let the story of Aunt Harriet's burglar get out. I'm sure I don't know who was the first to tell it; I know I wasn't.

HOME REMEDIES

Insomnia Cure.—Go to bed, turn on your side, open a newspaper, lay lightly over your head and face; in 5 minutes you will be fast asleep.

Water with Medicine.—Drink plenty of water when taking medicine for rheumatism. It will do away with bad effects sometimes produced in stomach.

To Drip Medicine.—Cut a groove along the side of the cork of a medicine bottle; put back in the bottle, and it will be easy to count the drops by one without pouring too fast.

Remedy for Sleep Walking.—Place pieces of oilcloth on the floor at side of the bed. When stepped upon the contact of the feet with the oil will cause the somnambulist to awake.

Milk for Sore Eyes.—Boil one pint of sweet milk and when near the boiling point put in a piece of alum the size of the top of your thumb. Dip the curds in a soft cloth and lay on the eye.

Hot water used both internally and externally is highly recommended by medical men as a cure for insomnia. Bathing the feet in hot water is said to be particularly efficacious.

Parsley Salve.—The best salve for all kinds of burns or sores of any kind is made of parsley. Use one cup of lard and a handful of parsley. Put on stove and let simmer as long as thoroughly cooked. Strain and cool.

To Extract Splinter.—Take a wide-mouthed bottle and almost fill it with hot water. Then put the part with the splinter over the mouth of the bottle and press lightly. The action will draw the flesh down and in a couple of days the hot steam will make the splinter come out and draw the pus out immediately.

Olive Oil as a Remedy.—Physicians of Brussels, Belgium, have discovered that olive oil is applied freely over the abdomen, it will be absorbed by the skin and reach the seat of the disease. It has been used in the cases of children, a little heated olive oil applied over the abdomen has relieved cases of croup in a few hours, especially if the oil is applied warm.

Take Care of Your Eyes.—Many people are careless about their eyes, neglected, they become painful, the light becomes painful, the eyes become sore and inflamed, and when once started it is difficult to cure. The best remedy is to bathe the eyes with a weak solution of boracic acid, keep the head cool, and avoid reading, writing, or any other work that may strain the eyes. Never sew with the sun shining in front of you, it is very injurious to the eyes. Do not read while lying down, the eyes should be held in the same position as when sitting upright.

Emergencies.—Burns or Scalds.—Put on the wound warm water until the pain is gone. Then with a feather brush well with olive oil, lard or any other fat, and cover with cotton batting. Take a teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of water and drink immediately. Cut a lemon in half and squeeze the juice into a glass of water and drink. Take a teaspoonful of ipecac syrup. Tickle the back of the throat with a feather. Take a teaspoonful of mustard in a glass of warm water. Take a teaspoonful of salt on the tongue and follow with a glass of water. Take a teaspoonful of ipecac syrup. Tickle the back of the throat with a feather. Take a teaspoonful of mustard in a glass of warm water. Take a teaspoonful of salt on the tongue and follow with a glass of water. Take a teaspoonful of ipecac syrup.

MORE WHISKEY IS DRANK

The Consumption of Tobacco Also Has Increased.

A despatch from Ottawa says: The report of the Department of Inland Revenue for the last fiscal year (nine months to March 31) was issued on Wednesday. The revenue was $1,096,[illegible] as compared with $14,435,642 for the preceding 12 months. The quantity of spirits produced was $5,061,389 proof gallons. All Canadian whiskey has to be kept in warehouse for two years before it can be sold. At the beginning of this year 17,934,420 proof gallons were in warehouse under the supervision of excise officers. In the nine months 303,594 gallons were exported, as against 277,905 gallons in the preceding 12 months. The foreign demand for Canadian distillery products is steadily increasing.

The average quantity of tobacco taken for consumption during the past 8 years was 13,889,639 pounds; for the last nine months the total was 12,10[illegible] 678 pounds, a substantial increase. The number of cigars taken for consumption was 154,253,260, as against 1[illegible] 178,436 in the preceding year. The average quantity of spirits consumed per head of population was .947 spirits, as against .861; beer 5.585 gallons, as against 5.255; wine .092 gallons (no increase), and tobacco 2.953 pounds, as against 2.777 pounds.

During the fiscal period 29,154 gas meters were presented for verification, 5,918 were correct, 9,781 were running too fast and 13,319 too slow. Of electric light meters 19,461 were presented, 9,731 were correct, 5,426 fast, and 4,284 slow.

MONEY IN DEAD LETTER OFFICE.

The carelessness of some people in financial matters is evidenced by the annual report of the Post Office Department. During the last nine months 3,[illegible] 900 letters, containing $15,692; 1,704 cheques for $213,319; 3,339 money and express orders, for $5,[illegible], found their way to the Dead Letter Office.

The gross revenue of the Post Office for the fiscal period was $6,535,063, and the expenditure $5,452,762, leaving a surplus of $1,082,301.

The number of postoffices in operation on April 1st was 11,317. The gross postal revenue of Toronto was $99[illegible], 951, the highest of any city in Canada. Other cities are:

Hamilton	$125,511
London	99,869
Kingston	32,511
Windsor	25,194
Brantford	37,328
Ottawa	125,059
Montreal	660,217
Quebec	87,077
Halifax	77,691
St. John	78,595
Winnipeg	354,0[illegible]
Calgary	53,346
Vancouver	111,57[illegible]
Victoria	53,46[illegible]

SEIZED ILLICIT PLANT.

Inland Revenue Officers at Brantford Also Confiscated Tobacco.

A despatch from Brantford says: Collector Doughue, of the Inland Revenue Department, and a party of officials made an important seizure of an illicit tobacco and cigar manufacturing plant on the outskirts of the city on Wednesday night. Over 1,000 pounds of tobacco were confiscated. The offenders are known and will be prosecuted.

DEATH BY EARTHQUAKES

Terrible Destruction Reported in Calabria.

A despatch from Rome says: The details received here during Thursday regarding the earthquake in Calabria on Wednesday tend to show that the damage done was much more extensive than at first estimated, but that the loss of life has not been great. The latest estimates place the number of dead at about 20, and the highest at about 30.

The shocks were especially severe in the southern end of the Calabrian peninsula, but throughout Calabria on Thursday there were scenes of desolation and despair.

The first shock was a tremendous one, and was followed by two others of longer proportions, which entirely destroyed two villages and reduced many houses in several others to ruins. The first shock, fortunately, brought the entire population of the villages out to the open, many reaching the outlying plains. Torrents of rain greatly increased the suffering among the homeless people.

Half the houses at Ferruzzano and Brancalone collapsed and many persons were buried in the ruins, and Sinopoli and St. Hilario are said to have lost their lives. Panic prevailed everywhere. Rocella, Jonica, Reggio, Cosanza, Baracedio, Gitta Nova, Palmi, Gerica Marina, and other towns also suffered from the shocks, but not severely. The ancient cathedral at Terra di Gerace was thrown down, as was also an ancient tower.

Half the houses in the village of Gerace are in ruins.

During the confusion caused by the first earthquake shock, the prisoners in the jail at Catanzaro mutinied and were subdued with great difficulty. The female prisoners were particularly alarmed. So soon as the building experienced the first shock they began to scream and shout for the jailers, demanding their release and beating the doors until the whole place was in a terrible uproar. The prison officials did everything possible to calm the inmates, but panic broke out afresh every time another shock was experienced.

So soon as possible detachments of troops with relief trains were hurried to the scene.