s on selected
cipal and Con-
n our

ining this list.

PORATION

ANADA LIFE BLDG.
MONTREAL

circumstances a little boasting may forgiven.

BALL TEAM'S JOB ENDED.

he winning of the pennant by the To-
nto Baseball team does not seem to
ve created the enthusiasm that the
me field did five years ago. But the
eloquence was clean-cut and altogether
mirable, and the fans are happy.
s for the "hired help," have hurried off
the respective homes, all far south
the sanitary line, with the exception
the solitary home brew, O'Hara, who
produced of our own corner lots. In
the same time, "Bill," in partnership
Black White, another baseball star,
a billiard and pool room in his home
Most of the others likewise have
ome winter occupations which sup-
ment the substantial salaries they
w in the summer time as ball players,
are dentists, others have shops and
are in other lines of business.
Kelly, the manager, lives in Pal-
. The father-in-law is the demo-
there and as such is said
be hollow of his hand all the
and other patronage of that
They do say that "Joe" sim-
on the pay roll at the rate of
and that his official title is that
sweeper.
At year the championship winners will
back, barring accidents, as the
nducted by the big leagues was
a pitcher who did not make good
ried out to a minor league
Of course, some of the stars may
but this is unlikely, as the own-
understood to have made money,
efore are not likely to liquidate
right. So that the prospects for
ball in 1913 are rosy.

LACROSSE IN THE DOLDRUMS.

ontrast to the prosperity in base-
the financial difficulty that all the
lacrosse clubs find themselves in.
exception they have lost money.
have paid fancy salaries and have
poor gates sometimes only a few
people. Mr. R. J. Fleming got
coveted championship with his To-
but he is reported to have lost
money of all, because he paid
salaries. Friends of lacrosse
seriously discussing the question of
wrong with Canada's national
it has lost its attractiveness
public. Some advocate a lacrosse
on, which would keep salaries
bounds and control other matters
with the game. But this, while
might save some money would not
the public apathy. No letter of et-
kind of that indifference had yet
becoming than that the game
fallen by long years of mismanage-
which foul tactics were tacitly
encouraged finally resulting in public
Now it is found the game can-
be resuscitated in a day. It will pro-
take many long years of consci-
work to overcome the effects of
period of former disastrous policy.

GHT WOUNDED AT LECTURE

escripts Started Free Fights in Paris Hall.

despatch from Paris says: An
announcement that Prof. Gus-
Herve, the Socialist, who had
been released from jail be-
the utterances of his paper
the railway strike, would
a lecture on Wednesday
"Our Country," stirred
militant Anarchists, who re-
Herve as a backslider, and
determined to prevent the de-
his address. They gath-
large numbers in the hall
started a disturbance before
came for the lecture to begin.
fists and revolvers were
and before the professor
to speak, eight wounded
had been taken to the hospi-
When he took the platform
to advise the conscripts
the radical anti-militarist
and Anarchists, who were
in great strength, raised
them.
At the racket Prof. Herve
to deliver his address.
and turmoil were so
however, that it was impos-
hear what he said beyond
that he explained his fam-
about planting the flag
heap as a reference to
not a republican flag.
that his sole error had
himself to be
patriotic. He denied
an anti-militarist, and
that it was only
effect a social revolution
assistance of the army,
this the schools must
started first.

ators were killed while
the United States on Sat-

We offer, subject to prior sale

Lawrence Flour Mills Co. Limited

6%

1st Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds

DUE 1931

Price: 102 and Interest

Canada Securities Corporation, Limited

Montreal, Toronto, London, Eng.

WORK AND WORRY WEAKEN WOMEN

New Health and Strength Obtained by the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

It is useless to tell a hard-working woman to take life easily and not to worry. Every woman at the head of a home, every girl in offices, shops and factories, is subject to more or less worry. These cannot be avoided. But it is the duty of every woman and every girl to save her strength as much as possible and to build up her system to meet any unusual demands. Her future health depends upon it. To guard against a breakdown in health the blood must be kept rich, red and pure. Nothing can keep the blood in this condition so well as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They strengthen the nerves, restore the appetite, bring the glow of health to pallid cheeks and renewed energy to listless people. Women cannot always rest when they should, but they can keep their strength and keep disease away by the occasional use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Or, if a breakdown has come unexpectedly they can obtain new health through this same medicine. Mrs. M. Thomas, River street, Toronto, says: "For several years I was almost a constant invalid, unable to do my housework and spending much of my time in bed. My nerves seemed worn out and I was so run down that all my friends thought I was in a hopeless decline. I was as pale as a corpse; I was so bloodless that if I cut my finger it would not bleed; my limbs were swollen far beyond their usual size. At the least exertion my heart would palpitate violently, and I frequently had fainting spells. I was under treatment by good doctors, but it did me no good. Then one day my husband brought home some Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began taking them. They seemed to go to the root of the trouble, and in the course of a few weeks the improvement they were making was quite plain. Gradually as I continued taking the Pills the swelling of my limbs disappeared, the weak spells came less and less frequently, my appetite grew keen, I improved, and finally I was completely cured and able to do my housework with ease. Later my daughter Elma seemed to be troubled with anaemia, and we gave her the Pills with the same good results."

We suffer in many ways when we can begin cure yourself to-day with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE POET'S HUNGER.

Hunger is shortly to be abolished by chemistry. Such is the prophecy of Prof. Berthelot, who has explained the method to the Congress of the Society for the Advancement of Science, Arts and Letters, recently held at Nancy, France. Berthelot recalled the experiments which he claimed that within a generation ordinary foods would be replaced by small pills containing the necessary chemical constituents to sustain life. Berthelot added that what chemistry had not accomplished electricity will achieve through "high frequency currents," which we may shortly be employing five electric currents at intervals of seven seconds instead of one.

He—"Young girls always want to marry for love." She—"But when they grow older they want to marry a man with money." He—"You are wrong. Girls never grow older; they merely grow wiser."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

"Did you ever tell that young man that late hours were bad for one?" asked the father at the breakfast table. "Well, father," replied the wise daughter, "late hours may be bad for one, but they're alright for two."

Specialist Said Skin Trouble No Good

Very Itchy and Disfiguring. Got a Little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.

"For two summers I suffered with skin trouble on my arms, and on my legs from my knees down. My arms were badly disfigured, and I kept them covered. It came like the hives, and was very itchy. I consulted a specialist, who gave me medicine, as well as an ointment, but seemed to do no good. It was beginning to appear on my face. I got a little Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. The first touch of Ointment seemed to relieve, and before the Cuticura Ointment was finished I was cured. I have not the least sign of trouble. I think it would have spread over my whole body if Cuticura Soap and Ointment had not cured me. I am delighted with them, and do feel pleased to think I have something I have confidence in. I tell all my friends about them, and I think Cuticura Ointment is the best I ever saw." (Signed) M. A. Boddy, 73 McCaul St., Toronto, Dec. 22, 1910.

Cold-Sore Began to Heal With First Use of Cuticura Ointment.

"Cuticura Ointment cured a very bad cold-sore that gave me hours of severe pain and loss of sleep. I tried lots of other remedies but nothing did me any good till I tried Cuticura Ointment, and from the very first application it began to heal and now there is not even a scar left." (Signed) Mrs. W. Boyce, Mermaid Farm, P.E.I., Jan. 8, '11.

For more than a generation Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded the speediest, safest and most economical treatment for skin and scalp troubles, of young and old. Although they are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each may be obtained free, from the Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 57 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

ALL ABOUT YOUR MEMORY

CONCERNING "THE PART YOU FORGET WITH."

Nobody Can Define the Part of the Brain by Which the Memory Is Worked.

Memory is a subject that still baffles the world of science. Nobody can define the part of the brain by which it is worked. But lots of curious little facts have been brought to light by experts in this branch of psychology.

Your memory, for instance, works best in the morning, while your mind is fresh. It is at its worst in the evening. It varies, too, according to the state of your blood. In people troubled with anaemia or dyspepsia the memory is usually below the average.

The memory improves under stimulants, such as coffee, though, of course, only temporarily. Sedative drugs, such as bromide, have the opposite effect. Medical men have sometimes, after recommending the regular use of bromide in cases of nervous restlessness and insomnia, to tell the patient to stop at once, owing to the memory steadily growing feebler.

WHAT SCIENCE SAYS.

While anaemia and dyspepsia weaken the memory as a whole, they have not the grotesque results that fevers sometimes have. In one case, famous in medical history, a distinguished scholar after recovering from a severe fever, was unable for the rest of his life to pronounce, remember, or understand the letter F; and there have been other cases equally curious.

A soldier who had to have a tiny piece of his brain removed during the South African War recovered perfect health, mentally and physically, except for the fact that he was never afterwards able to remember the meaning of the numbers five and seven.

Some diseases, on the other hand, have been known to do the memory a lot of good. The chief of these is smallpox. There are hundreds of cases on record in which quite poor memories have been turned by this dread disease into long and amazingly accurate ones.

One thing that science has made clear is that we never really forget anything. Everything we have done or seen or said from our earliest childhood is stored away somewhere in our heads, even though we may think we have forgotten them for ever.

INFLUENCE OF CHLOROFORM.

But it needs something very extraordinary to unlock this storehouse. The shock of a narrow escape from death sometimes does it. People who have been within a hair's-breadth of death and lived to tell the tale, have often stated that all the incidents of their lives, even the most trifling, have flashed across their minds in a second, and this is based on scientific truth.

Chloroform, too, brings back things that have been forgotten for years. A man under chloroform will often sing the songs he used to sing when a tiny boy.

There is a curious sort of memory sometimes known as "muscle memory." With practice, the parts of the body seem to develop a sort of memory of their own. An experienced bath-attendant, for instance, can often guess the temperature of water to within half a degree, after simply dipping his hand in it, while the ordinary man is as likely as not to be ten, or even twenty, degrees out. An experienced tobacconist, too, could give you your ounce of tobacco pretty accurately without using the scales at all.

PLACES SEEN BEFORE.

There are all sorts of curious diseases of the memory. If you are unfortunate enough to have a bad nervous breakdown, you may be startled to find that, though you can still read and understand what is said to you, you have forgotten how to write, and what words to use when you are talking. When you want to say, "I'm feeling better to-day," you will forget the right words and say, "Walk, come, preach," or something equally absurd, and get very angry with yourself. And, when you are recovering, you will observe the curious fact that you get the right use of your verbs first, then your adjectives.

Sometimes when you are in a part of the country that is new to you, you are suddenly startled by the idea, "Why, I've seen this place before!" You know you have not, yet the scene seems familiar. Some scientists account for this feeling by suggesting that one of the two halves of the brain has been working a fraction of a second faster than the other. Another suggested explanation is that it is a case of "ancestral memory."

AUNT VIRGINIA'S SAYINGS.

There's an awful lot of early rising done—the night before.

Sometimes our principal reason for thinking a thing won't happen is that we think it will.

Homely people spend more time before the mirrors than pretty people do. They are trying to persuade themselves it isn't true.

"Boys will be boys" should not be construed to mean that boys have the right to be young hyenas.

If you can live with a thoroughly unselfish person and not become yourself a greedy parasite, it's a proof you're made of pretty good moral stuff.

Our most grievous disappointments come to us masquerading as fulfilled hopes.

And just remember that the prisons of the country are full of men who thought they could get away with it.

HAY FEVER NOT UNDERSTOOD

HAS MANY NAMES BUT APPARENTLY NO CURE.

So Physicians Say, But That Appears To Be All They Know About It.

What is hay fever? If you are one of its victims—and it is now in season—you probably will want to know. If you ask your doctor he will have his own theory about it, but it will only be a theory, not susceptible as yet of absolute demonstration. But he will tell you there are various names for it, such as hay asthma, rose cold, summer catarrh, pollinosis, vasomotor rhinitis and just plain hay fever.

The variety of the names used to define it shows that physicians have as yet arrived at no agreement as to its causes or cure. One authority says that as yet the germ of the disease has not been "run down."

For thirty years or more thousands of persons who have passed annually the unhappy period of suffering, have taxed the learning of the most expert physicians, not so much for the cause of the disease as for a remedy. Every conceivable treatment has been resorted to in the hope of hitting upon

AN EFFECTIVE ONE.

The observation of several physicians has led them to the belief that hay fever is not a universal disease, but is confined to persons of sensitive and irritable temperaments or tendencies. Men whose occupations lead them to a hardy normal sort of life are never, it appears, bothered by it. Some physicians go so far as to say that hay fever most commonly attacks men of a certain class—generally professional men.

The name "pollinosis" indicates what most generally is regarded as a prime cause. The hay fever victim knows almost to the day when he may expect his annual attack, and this is usually coincident with the flowering of certain plants. These he will avoid, and especially any section that he knows to be infested with the common ragweed.

The victim will also beg you not to bring into the house such wild flowers as golden rod, whose pollen is extremely irritating. With some people the odor of roses produces a similar irritation, hence the name "rose cold." Certain localities of high altitude are nearly immune from hay fever. On the other hand many sufferers have tried various climates both at home and abroad without obtaining

EVEN TEMPORARY RELIEF

Many practitioners of the regular schools are now inclined to accept the conclusions both as to the origin of the disease and the mode of treatment arrived at by Dr. George L. Richards, as set forth in a paper he read before an association of physicians. As explained by Dr. Walter B. Peet, of New York, it is due, first, to an impaired state of the nervous system, especially of the vasomotor portion; second, to some sort of disturbance, organic or functional in the nose, accompanied by changes in the chemical composition of the secretions, with hypersensitive areas in the upper respiratory tract; third, to some definite local irritant, usually the pollen of some plant or the emanation of some animal coming in contact with the upper tract of the eye.

HARD TO SEE.

Even When the Facts are Plain.

It is curious how people will refuse to believe what one can clearly see.

Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffein—the alkaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of tea and coffee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent. of the human family will shrug their shoulders, take some drugs and—keep on drinking tea or coffee.

"Coffee never agreed with me nor with several members of our household," writes a lady. "It enervates, depresses and creates a feeling of langor and heaviness. It was only by leaving off coffee and using Postum that we discovered the cause and way out of these ills.

"The only reason I am sure, why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to prepare this nutritious beverage. There's only one way—according to directions—boil it fully 15 minutes. Then it is delicious." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE HAWAIIAN CRATER.

Seems to Be Traditional Lake of Brimstone and Fire.

Kilauea, in Hawaii, is a round, extinct crater about three miles across and seven or eight hundred feet deep. It has been the scene of terrific explosions in past ages, but it has now dwindled to the small active crater of Halemaumau, which is sunk near the middle of it like a huge pot, 200 or more feet deep, and a thousand feet across.

In the mid-afternoon a party of eight or ten of us on horseback set out to visit the volcano, writes John Burroughs in the Century Magazine. The trail led down the broken and shelving side of the crater, amid trees and bushes, till it struck the floor of lava at the bottom. In going down I was aware all the time of a beautiful bird-song off on my left—a song almost as sweet as that of our hermit-thrush, but of an entirely different order. Our course took us out over the cracked and contorted lava-beds, where no green thing was growing. The forms of the lava flow suggested maimed and writhing dragons, with horrid, gaping mouths and vicious claws. The lava crunched beneath the horses' feet like shelly and brittle ice. At one point we passed over a wide, jagged crack on a bridge. As we neared the crater the rocks grew warm, and sulphur and other fumes streaked the air.

When half a mile from the crater we dismounted and, leaving our horses in charge of the guide, proceeded on foot over the cracked and heated lava rocks toward the brink of this veritable devil's caldron. The sulphur fumes are so suffocating that it can be approached only on the windward side. The first glance into that fearful pit is all that your imagination can picture it. You look upon the traditional lake of brimstone and fire, and if devils were to appear skipping about over the surface with pitchforks, turning their victims as the cook turns her frying crullers in the sputtering fat, it would not much surprise you. This liquid is rather thick and viscid, but it is boiling furiously. Great masses of it are thrown up forty or fifty feet, and fall with a crash like that of the surf upon the shore.

The mass of boiling lava is said to be about one and one-half acres in extent. Its surface is covered with large masses of floating crust, black and smooth, like leather or roofing-paper, and between these masses or islands the molten lava shows in broad, vivid lines. It is never quiet.

Looking upon this scene with the thought of the traditional lake of fire and brimstone of our forefathers in mind, you would say that these black, filthy-looking masses floating about on the surface were the accumulation of all the bad stuff that had been fried out of the poor sinners since hell was invented. How much wickedness and uncharity and evil thought it would represent! If the poor victims were clarified and made purer, by the process, then it would seem worth while.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

An eminent scientist, the other day, gave his opinion that the most wonderful discovery of recent years was the discovery of Zam-Buk. Just think! As soon as a single thin layer of Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or a sore, such injury is insured against blood poison! Not one species of microbe has been found that Zam-Buk does not kill!

Then again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a sore, or a cut, or to skin disease, it stops the smarting. That is why children are such friends of Zam-Buk.

Again. As soon as Zam-Buk is applied to a wound or to a diseased part, the cells beneath the skin's surface are so stimulated that new healthy tissue is quickly formed. This is why Zam-Buk cures are permanent.

Only the other day Mr. Marsh, of 101 Delorimier Ave., Montreal, called upon the Zam-Buk Company and told them that for over twenty-five years he had been a martyr to eczema. His hands were at one time so covered with sores that he had to sleep in gloves. Four years ago Zam-Buk was introduced to him, and in a few months it cured him. To-day—over three years after his cure of a disease he had for twenty-five years—he is still cured, and has had no trace of any return of the eczema!

All druggists sell Zam-Buk at 50c. box, or we will send free trial box if you send this advertisement and a 1c. stamp (to pay return postage). Address Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

Money talks, and sometimes, if it is marked, it forces a confession.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

VERY LATE.

Mother—"Why, Bobby, you are very late from Sunday School; did you come directly from the church?"

Bobby (with conscious rectitude)—"No, ma; the teacher told us that cleanliness was next to godliness, so after Sunday school was out some of the boys went in swimming."

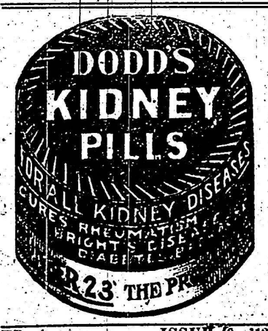
It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. There is nothing like it as a liniment for its curative properties are great. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

TOO MUCH.

"This is the fifth time you have been brought before me," said the judge severely.

"Yes, your honor," smiled the offender. "When I like a feller I like to give him all my business—"

"Sixty days!" roared the judge.



FISH WITH LANTERNS.

Weird Prowlers in Black Depths Make Their Own Light.

Prior to the recent marvellous discoveries of oceanography no naturalist could conceive the possibility of life in the depths of the sea. The reason is that as one of the principal factors of life is light and as the rays of the sun do not penetrate very far into the waters of the ocean life was considered as impossible, and since experiments have shown that no ray of light continues its passage through a liquid medium after 1,700 meters have been reached, the inference was that further down light fails absolutely and there is eternal night.

What beings, it used to be said, could live at such a depth? Apparently none, and hence naturalists of the first rank used to assure us that if some day or other we succeeded in discovering fish in the abysses of the ocean we should find them blind and devoid of color. As a matter of fact, says a writer, they are neither one nor the other.

Of all the specimens taken from the depths of the ocean we know only one kind which lacks eyes, and that privation is atoned for by an organ whose function has not yet been determined. All the rest have eyes which are immoderately large. But if they have eyes it is to help them to see, and yet what can they see at the depths of 5,000, 8,000 and 9,000 meters where light never penetrates? Such is the problem which recent sea soundings have solved.

On land man exhausts his resources and his intelligence to supply light in the darkness of the night when the sun has set, and after inconceivable efforts he considers himself happy if he can get 2 per cent. of the power at his disposal to produce purely luminous rays. But by means of a mechanism so far inexplicable animal life transforms vital and muscular energy into light without chemical or calorific rays, and obtains 98 per cent. of the force expended. It is an ideal illumination, the true cold light that physicists are seeking.

It is true that in the depths of these caverns light does not penetrate, but what does that matter? Like the glowworm or the myriads of animalcules which make the ocean phosphorescent on certain nights, the fish of the sea produce of themselves the light of which they stand in need.

The scene there must be entrancing. Some fish, like those of the class of Scopelidae, have luminous organs on the belly and sides. Others are still better provided. They have projectors which are like magic lanterns, with the power of throwing out rays at will. Often the apparatus has a reflecting mirror which increases the power of the lens, and in certain species colors throw themselves athwart the rays and vary the effects.

In one place we might see a fish gliding silently above the ooze. Like most of his species, he needs only the ventral fins as he travels on, a legless marauder arrayed in black. Thanks to his sombre attire, he attracts no attention. But, as on shore one does not travel on a dark night without lanterns, this prowler does likewise at sea. You might, if you were there, see him swinging his lantern at the end of a string. Around him float myriads of little creatures never dreaming of any harm, and they hurry to the light. Alas for them! the light is a hook, and under its glitter is the open maw armed with pointed teeth. The Rimantolopus also fishes with a line, or several lines. It is a tentacle whose branches expand like luminous fuses.

The Linophryne has a double lantern under his chin. The Oncirode improves on that, and illumines his pathway before and behind by lights from the barbels. There are besides the Madrures, whose eyes are huge beyond all proportion, buried in the mud and looking out on the world around them through telescopic beacons. Then we have also the Eurunharynx, an eellike creature, supplied with a covered platter and in his enormous jaws piling up food as in a stomach. The Melanocetus enjoys the luxury of an enormous pocketlike abdomen, and the Chiasmodus has no difficulty in disposing of prey three times the size of himself.

Often these denizens of the depths are all aglow with the most brilliant colors: there are azure hued fish clad in velvet; crustaceans whose cuirasses are onal and emerald; sea urchins whose tints are warm and golden or translucent vermilion. All these gems grouped together give us but a faint idea of the fairy scenes which we might enjoy in these abysmal depths where a marvellous life is swarming utterly unlike what we know on earth.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.

Some people have automobiles who ought to have babies.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Lady—"You say you have suits to suit all purses. What have you for an empty purse?" Butcher—"The cold shoulder."

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

A NEW USE FOR THEM.

Little Willie, a slum boy, on his first visit to the country was greatly excited on seeing a cow grazing in a field. "Oh, what is that?" he exclaimed. "That is a cow," was the reply. "And what are those things on its head?" "Horns." They had proceeded but a little farther when Willie was startled by the long, loud bellowing of the animal. "Which horn did it blow?" he asked excitedly.

BOYS.

A watch spring and shingle nails
And especially the boys,
A pocketful of odds and ends
And bits of broken toys!
Sing a song of children,
And picture cards and string,
And rubber bands and wire clips,
A whistle and a ring;
A tin box, an iron bolt,
Some round and shiny stones,
A buckeye, a golf ball,
A pair of rattle bones;
A skate key, an empty purse,
Some old pipe stems,
And every one as precious
As a king's crown gems.

QUITE GROWN UP.

Little Freddie having reached the mature age of three, and bing about to discard petticoats for manly raiment in the form of knickerbockers, his mother determined upon making the occasion a memorable one, and the breakfast table was laden with good fare as the newly breeched infant was led into the room. "Ah!" cried the proud mother, "now you are a little man!" The fledgling was in ecstasies. Displaying his garments to their full advantage, he edged closer to his mother and whispered, "Mumnie, can I call pa Bill now?"

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery or diarrhoea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. To such persons we would recommend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial as being the best medicine in the market for all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

Miss Screecher—"I wonder if Uncle Jim remembered me when he made his will? I used to sing to him." Lawyer—"Yes; he evidently remembered you—at least, your name isn't mentioned in the document."

Low Colonist Rates to Pacific Coast via Chicago and North Western Ry., Sept. 25th to Oct. 10th from all points in Canada to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Helena, Butte, Missoula, Kalispell, Pocatello, Nampa, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Grand Jct., etc. Through Tourist sleepers and free reclining chair cars from Chicago. Variable routes. Liberal stop-overs. For information write or call on G. H. Bennett, General Agent, 46 Yonge St., Toronto.

Maid—"I've just heard of a case where a man married a girl on his deathbed so she could have his millions when he was gone. Could you love a girl like that?" Brother Jack—"That's just the kind of girl I could love. What's her address?"

Revive the Jaded Condition.—When energy flags and the cares of business become irksome; when the whole system is out of sorts and there is general depression, try Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will regulate the action of a deranged stomach and a disordered liver, and make you feel like a new man. No one need suffer a day from debilitated digestion when so simple and effective a pill can be got at any drug store.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is pronounced against you?" asked the judge. "The only thing I'm objecting to," answered the convicted burglar, "is being identified by a man that kept his head under the bedclothes the whole time. That's not right at all."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gents, A customer of ours cured a very bad case of distemper in a valuable horse by the use of MINARD'S LINIMENT.

Yours truly,
VILANDIE FRERES.

An applicant for the post of mistress in a country school was being questioned by those in authority. "And what is your position with regard to the whipping of children?" one member asked. "My usual position," she replied, "is on a chair, with the child across my knees, face downward!"

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