A Crippled Shadow.

THE REMARKABLE STATEMENT OF JAS. DAVIS, OF VITTORIA.

Stricken With Rheumatism He Wasted to a Pain-Stricken Shadow—Doctors and Hospital Treatment Failed to Help Him—Dr. Williams's Pink Pills Restore Health and Strength.

Proof upon proof accumulates that Dr. Williams's Pink Pills is the greatest medical discovery of the 19th century, and the following story told in the grateful patient's own words again substantiates the claim that they cure when other medicines fail.

"Knowing that I am a living monument of the wonderful curing properties of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, I deem it my duty as a grateful man to give my testimony for the aid of such as are afflicted as I was. I am a resident of the village of Vittoria, Ont., and have lived in the town or neighborhood all my life and am therefore well known and what I say can be easily proved. Three years ago I was stricken with and partially paralyzed by rheumatism, and after being under the care of two physicians I was given up to die. I wasted to a human skeleton; nothing more than a crippled shadow. I lost the use of my limbs entirely and food was given me by a spoon. Life was not worth living and such an existence was indeed miserable. Thus I awaited the end to come—an end of human suffering too awful to depict. As a last resort I was persuaded by my friends to try medical treatment in the General Hospital in Toronto, and after spending several weeks there came home disheartened and even worse than before. While writhing in the pangs of pain, discouraged and ready to die, I heard of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills and of the marvellous cures they effected. While doubting that they would cure me I was prevailed upon to take them. The effect was marvellous. For two long years I had not enjoyed a single night's rest and I then slept a sweet sleep which seemed like heaven to me. I revived, could eat and gradually grew stronger and as I gained strength my hope of living increased. I have taken forty-one boxes, which may seem a large quantity to some, but be it remembered I had taken many times their value in other medicines and had been declared incurable by doctors. The result is I am now able to undergo hard physical exercise. All my large circle of friends and acquaintances welcomed me back in their midst and life seems real again. The fact is beyond all question that Dr. Williams's Pink Pills as a last and only medicine proved successful in reaching the germs of my disease and saved me from a life of misery and pain. Again I say as a grateful man that I cannot too strongly recommend this remarkable medicine to all fellow beings who are afflicted with this terrible malady.

JAMES DAVIS.

The above testimony is signed in the presence of

ERNEST WEBSTER MAYBEE.

Sportsman's Paradise.

Toronto World.

Arthur Burch, a student of Knox College, spent six months last summer as missionary in the country north of Parry Sound. Mr. Burch was stationed in the district through which the proposed Toronto and Sudbury line will pass. Speaking to a World reporter he stated that the country up there was a sportsman's paradise. A characteristic of the whole neighborhood was the number of small lakes. One could not travel more than two or three miles without coming upon a beautiful sheet of water. These lakes are full of fish. Still Lake, for instance, abounds in bass. Mr. Burch relates that he and a friend one evening, within half an hour, caught 30 black bass apiece. They weighed from three to six pounds each. Deer Lake abounds in speckled trout. In Wilson Lake the predominating fish are pike, maskinonge and pickerel. In Cariboo Lake there is any amount of whitefish of a superior quality. The waters of this district have never been fished in yet, and as soon as the railway is located a large expanse of virgin water will be opened up for the sportsmen. Mr. Burch is somewhat of a sportsman himself, and has fished in many waters, but he states that he never saw anything equal to these small lakes in the abundance of fish which they contain.

Deer are also very plentiful in the district. One afternoon in July last year, in taking a trip by canoe of six miles and return, he observed 15 deer feeding on the lilies. They are to be found all over the district. Bears are met with further north in Wallbridge Township. The country abounds in forest trees in great variety. The principal ones are pine, oak, black and white birch, elm, maple, beech and basswood. There is any amount of the latter and of a very good quality.

Mr. Burch intends going back to the country this summer. His work consists of visiting the various lumbering camps and preaching to the men, distributing literature among them and generally exercising an influence for good.

Hocus Pocus and That Sort of Thing.

I saw a Hindoo out in the open street take three good sized balls, larger and heavier than hen's eggs, and commence tossing them up in the air, catching them as they returned. Soon his hands were motionless, but the balls kept ascending and, so far as I know, are ascending still. They did not return. Were they dematerialized by some invisible psychic power? Such is my opinion.

During my stay in Madras there came down from a mountain a genuine psychic and seer. He was truly a venerable mystic. In a bungalow on a bright sunshiny day, 3 o'clock p.m., a dozen present, this old yogi burned incense, repeated some mantras and said in substance, "Now I can move any object in this room by my will." Reflecting a few moments, I said, "Command those peacock plumes up there to come to you." Focusing his thought, his will, upon them, they leaped at his bidding from the case and, sailing around the room, fell at his feet. Other objects were moved in a similar manner. This was genuine white magic.—Humanitarian.

An Outrageous Sentence.

Barrie, Ont., March 19.—This morning Angus Bell, a constable from Singhampton, about forty miles northwest of here, brought to jail a little thirteen-year-old boy, Ed. Hammell, who has been committed for trial by Magistrates Ding and Tomkins, of that village, for stealing a pair of child's rubbers from a store there. The rubbers were returned to the merchant, but the magistrates, instead of handing the boy over to his parents sent him to the county jail, though it was his first offence. The authorities here got to work and had the County Judge summarily try the little fellow. He was sent back with the constable on suspended sentence by the noon train.

Illustrated "Maine" Extra of The New York Ledger.

The New York Ledger is out with an extra illustrated edition of its issue of March 19, filled with striking illustrations of the great calamity in Havana Harber by which the United States lost one of its most formidable ships of war, and over 200 officers and men of her crew. This number of the Ledger gives an imposing and graphic representation of this historic and tremendous catastrophe, so likely to be pregnant with consequences affecting the future of two great nations, Spain and the United States, and the fate of Cuba, the "Pearl of the Antilles." Everybody is interested in this event, and everybody will be glad to know where they can obtain such a precise and circumstantial account, and beautiful engravings illustrating it, for present and future reference and preservation, as is given in this number of the Ledger. The paper can be had of the Ledger's local agent, or it will be forwarded by the publishers, Robert Bonner's Sons, Ledger Building, New York City, on receipt of five cents in postage stamps.

Safety in Buying Seeds.

There is no other way to measure the value of seeds than by the value of the crop. A good crop simply cannot come from poor seed. Second rate seeds will waste good land, good fertilizer and good labor, and the crop won't pay expenses. Now, as the practical farmer cannot afford to waste time testing seeds to find out whether they are true to name, sound and clean, it stands to reason that the only safe way to buy seeds is to seek protection of a name that has stood for reliability in the past. The great seed firm of D. M. Ferry & Co., of Windsor, Ont., has sold seeds all over the United States and Canada for the last forty years, and the steady growth of business is a sure indication that Ferry seeds have given satisfaction. Ferry's Seeds Annual for 1898, standard guide for farmers and gardeners, containing much valuable information, is sent free to persons writing for it.

Raleigh Finger Marks.

It is now 300 years since Sir Walter Raleigh lived in Ireland, but, according to Sir John Pope of Hennessy many traces of his residence there can still be seen. The richly perfumed yellow wall-flowers that he brought to Ireland from the Azores and the Affane cherry are still found where he first planted them, by the Blackwater.

Some cedars he brought to Cork are to this day growing at a place called Tivoli. The four venerable yew trees, the branches of which have twined and intermingled into a sort of summer house thatch, and pointed out as having sheltered Raleigh when he first smoked tobacco in his Youghal garden. In that garden he also planted tobacco. A few steps further on, where the town wall of the thirteenth century surrounds the garden of the warden's house, is the famous spot where the first Irish potato was planted by him.

A Conscientious Woman.

Noah had been told to say at the front door that her mistress was not at home when certain callers appeared upon the scene. It evidently went much against the grain for her to make herself responsible for even so small a white lie, but she promised to do so, and, with certain modifications she kept her word. "Is Mrs. Blank at home?" queries the caller. "For this wan toime, Mrs Smithers, she ain't," said the maid, "but livin help her if yez astik me again! I'll not loi twoice for anybody livin upon me sowl!"—Harper's Drawer.

New Zealand Wages.

In New Zealand two persons working together constitute a factory; hours of labor for females are restricted to 48 per week; overtime has to be paid for at the rate of time and a half; but in no case must any employee receive less than 12 cents per hour for overtime as well as 12 cents tea money.

ITEMS.

The Birmingham Gazette states that a Russian spy in the guise of a footman has been discovered at the Marquis of Salisbury's residence.

The water-logged wreck of the schooner Lithophone, which drifted away from Port Credit, was seen in the middle of the lake by the steamer Lakeside between Toronto and St. Catharines.

On the Cork, Baldon & South Coast Railway, where a strike is in progress, the line patrol discovered that the rails had been torn up at the approach to a viaduct 70 feet high, a few miles from Cork, the patrol was just able to stop the express.

New South Wales last year paid out $180,000 for the destruction of noxious animal pests. Among the varieties slaughtered for bounties were bandicoots, pademelons, wombats, wallabies kangaroos, emus, native dogs, flying foxes, kangaroo rats and hares.

Herbert Morris' infatuation for a school teacher has developed another sensation in Niagara Falls South. Last spring Morris shot himself. Last week he took a dose of paris green in front of the school where the object of his affections, Miss McClive, taught. He was discovered rolling in agony, but doctors pumped him out, and he is now recovering.

Nothing succeeds like success. Russel county went Liberal on Friday, and Mr. Hardy has another supporter in Mr. Guibord, who was elected by 814 majority. There was a particularly heavy "shantyman" vote. As usual the Conservative papers are talking of bribery and corruption, although the county has always been Liberal by a large majority.

A deputation of oat millers, headed by William Hutchison, Liberal member for Ottawa, interviewed the minster of customs on Friday to ask the government to increase the duty on oatmeal. The duty on oats is equal to about 30 per cent. at present, while the duty on oatmeal is 20 per cent. It is cheaper to bring oatmeal from the States than oats; consequently the millers are kicking.

The removal of the three months' quarantine of Canadian cattle by the United States Government has caused a big boom in the trade, which now has the United States market. At John Isaacs sale of Shorthorns in Markham lately, besides numbers of well-known Canadian cattle buyers, breeders were present from Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio and Michigan. Of the thirty head sold, eleven imported Shorthorn bulls went at an average of $430, the highest price, $720, being paid by Mr. Flatt, of Hamilton. One cow brought as much as $850. Half the number of animals sold went to the United States.—Toronto Star.

Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford is a warm advocate of an Anglo-"American" alliance as "a move in the direction of peace, and calculated to immensely develop trade." He believes such an alliance would be the most powerful factor in the world for peace. What Lord Charles next says will be bound to please "our cousins." He says, speaking of the possibilities of the United States going to war: "If she ever does, no matter what may happen at the beginning, she must eventually win, because of the enthusiasm and intense patriotism of her people."

The Gordon Highlander—Private Edward Lawson—who has been recommended by Sir William Lockhart for the Victoria Cross is a Newcastle man. He enlisted in 1890, and the bravery which is to win him the coveted honor was of a remarkable kind. He carried the wounded Lieutenant Dingwall out of a heavy fire, and returned and brought in Private McMillian, being himself wounded in two places in so doing. But this is not his only brave deed. During the Chitral Expedition one of his comrades was hit by a bullet and fell into a dried-up river-bed. On that occasion Lawson also carried his wounded comrade safely into camp.

Dr. Chamberlaim, Provincial Inspector of Asylums and Prisons, in an address—delivered before the Toronto Council of Women, on "The Jail as a Home for Aged and Infirm Poor," said it was a duty devolving upon the State to care for its unfortunate citizens. He considered it a disgrace to the country that the aged poor should be committed to the jails. He recommended the alteration of the law to bear only on non-residents and the establishment of county homes. A law should be passed whereby the resident poor should be committed to these homes instead of to the jail. Homes maintained by churches and societies, he said, were a great evil. One of the homes of that kind in the city cost as much as all of them would cost if under one management.

The increase in the imperial regular army proposed by the army bill recently introduced in the British House of Commons include fifteen new batteries, or 90 guns, to the field artillery, with additions to the depots of both horse and field artilleries; 311 men and 448 horses to the cavalry; six entirely new battalions, of infantry, besides increasing the strength of all infantry depots to 600 men and adding 80 rank and file to the establishments of all home battalions. All efficient men of nineteen years of age and over are to receive threepence per day extra pay. In addition a special class of reservists, 5,000 in number, are to be created, liable to immediate call for one year after regular service. The net increase in men is, to be extra, 21,739 and in the money vote £1,646,000.

For Over Fifty Years.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Dependupon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP."

A Verbal Confusion.

The hall was empty, but the door was not locked, and the citizen from the country walked in. It was late in the afternoon when he arrived, and almost dark when a brisk young man came in, and after a few desultory remarks concerning the methods of janitors, lit the gas and began to move the piano around. The countryman arose and shuffled his feet so as to attract attention.

"Did you wish to see me?" asked the young man.

"Yes, sir," was the answer. "That is to say, I think it was you as I wished to see. But not never havin seen you before, so's to be sure, I couldn't exackly say."

"Do you wish to join our organization?"

"No," was the answer in tones of increasing doubt. "I don't want to git into the stock company. All I want is to git a hired man to do chores."

"But, sir, this is not an intelligence office."

"He doesn't have to be intelligent. The trouble woth the last one was thet he knowed too much."

"I don't believe we can accommodate you," the other remarked as he turned around and resumed shoving the piano.

"Now, look here, young man. I didn't come here to rile you, an I don't want you to rile me. I'm willin to go into any arrangement you want to make fur gittin them there chores off my hands. When I seen your sign I says to myself, 'There's an institution that knows a long felt want when it sees it an orter be incouraged.' That sign of your'n, sir, may be your personal property, but it hain't got no right to mislead people."

"But, my dear sir, our sign has nothing to do with chores."

"What's the reason? There it is as plain as day—c-h-o-r-a-l society—an of a choral society ain't a society fur lookin after chores will you have the politeness to tell me what it is fur?"—Washington Star.

How People Sleep.

In England the old four poster bedstead is still the pride of the nation, but the iron or brass bedstead is beating it out of the field. The English beds are the largest beds in the world. A peculiarity of the German bed is its shortness. Besides that, it consists frequently in part of a large down pillow or upper mattress which spreads over the person and usually answers the purpose of all the other ordinary bedclothing combined. In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or upon mats or grass. The East Indian unrolls his light, portable charpoy or mattress, which in the morning is again rolled together and carried away by him. The Japanese lie upon matting with a stiff, uncomfortable, wooden neck rest. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved and supporting only mats or coverlids. The ancient Greeks and Romans had their beds supported on frames, but not flat like ours. The Egyptians had a couch of a peculiar shape, more like an old fashioned easy chair, with hollow back and seat.—New York Ledger.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure

Saves Thousands of Lives.

Four years ago Jacob Dewitta, of Hay Island, was dragged to the verge of death by dreadful heart disease. He was given up to die. From vigorous manhood he had gone to a broken despondent wreck. He procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, used it faithfully, and to-day weighs 218 pounds, and lives to bless the day the great remedy was recommended to him. It relieves in 30 minutes.—24.

Sold by J. H. McCollom and Higginbotham & Co.

County of Halton Local Courts Calendar for 1898.

Place of Sitting and Addresses of Clerks.	CLERKS.	January.	March.	May	July.	Sept.	Nov.	Jan. 1899	Hours of Opening
Milton	Wm. Panton	Friday, 14th.	11	6	8	2	11	13	10 a.m.
Oakville	Robt. Balmer	Tuesday, 11th.	8	3	5	6	8	10	10 a.m.
Georgetown	Lachlan Grant	Wednesday, 12th.	9	4	6	7	9	11	9.30 a.m.
Acton	R. J. McNabb	do. 12th.	12	7	9	8	12	14	2.30 p.m.
Campbellville	Nel McPhail	Saturday, 15th.	7	2	4	Thurs., 1	7	9	9 a.m.
Burlington	James Robinson	Monday, 10th.							11 a.m.

General Sessions of the Peace and County Court Sittings, with or without Jury, 14th, June and 13th, December on opening day at 1 p.m.

County Court Sittings, without Jury, 5th April and 4th Octo ber.

County Court Sittings, formerly Terms, 10th January, 4th April, 4th July and 1st October.

Audit of Criminal Justice Accounts, 4th January, 2nd April, 2nd July and 1st October.

The Judge will hold Chambers on Mondays and Thursdays of each week at 11 a.m., on which day make all Notices of Motion returnable.

By Order, T. G. MATHESON,
Clerk of the Peace.

Subscribe for the -CHAMPION- $1.00 per year.

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J. F. HARPER,
AGENT, MILTON.

It now transpires that a great deal of sympathy has been wasted on the miners of the Klondike and Dawson City. H. C. Pettit, the latest arrival at Victoria from Dawson City, says the whole starvation scare was originated by supply companies, who wanted to buy up claims cheaply. The winter output of gold has been kept down in this way to ten millions.

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IT IS PROMPT RELIABLE AND NEVER FAILS.

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Ask your Druggist or Dealer for it

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If You Want Cheap Shoes Go to— H. FOWLER. There you will get all kinds At all prices. CALL AND SEE THEM.

Travellers' Guide.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. N. W. Division)

GOING NORTH		GOING SOUTH	
8.50 A.M.	5.55 P.M.	10.00 A.M.	8.13 P.M.

CANADA PACIFIC RAILWAY

GOING EAST		GOING WEST	
6.45 a.m.,	10.45 a.m.	7.06 p.m.	
8.45 a.m.,	5.18 p.m.	8.10 p.m.	

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Cures Piles, Constipation, Sour Stomach and Sick Headaches.
Mr. R. G. Kennedy, builder and contractor, No. 304 Perth Ave., Toronto, says:
It is the best medicine I ever used. I was troubled with piles for many years, and always in misery. I suffered so much during this time that I often wished death would come and end my sufferings. I spent a great deal of money trying all kinds of medicine, but received no benefit until I tried Sloan's Indian Tonic. It relieved me almost instantly and effected a permanent cure. I will never be without the medicine as long as I can procure it. It is a model blood purifier and will stimulate the whole body. You are at liberty to use my name in declaring the great healing qualities of Sloan's Indian Tonic, and all who purchase one bottle will soon perceive its good effects.
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THE NEW ENGLAND MAID WITH NO APPETITE.

Rebecca Dainty was a maid whose summers no one knew,
Though she for fifteen years had said that she was thirty-two,
And, though she never felt real smart, folks called her rather bright,
And while she had a good, kind heart, she had no appetite.

She always came to breakfast late and ne'er forgot her sigh.
First she would pass her little plate and try a piece of pie,
Next she would cast her eyes around the table left and right,
To see if something could be found to tempt her appetite.

If on the table beans were found, to eat some she would try,
And then of lamb chops spoil a pound, nor pass the codfish by.
A piece or two of hot corn bread was always her delight,
Although, poor thing, she always said she had no appetite!

She next would try a chicken's leg and then a piece of wing.
Next she would eat a soft boiled egg and then most anything.
She always wanted something light when first she started in,
But how she coaxed her appetite would make an ostrich grin.
—Thomas F. Porter in New York Sun.

OLD JIM BRIDGER.

A Rocky Mountain Guide Who Thought Munchausen Was a Liar.

Sir George Gore, a wealthy Irish sportsman, began in 1855 a hunting expedition among the Rocky mountains which occupied two years and exceeded anything of the kind ever seen on this continent. The outfit consisted of 50 persons, including secretaries, a steward, cooks, flymakers, dog tenders, servants, a train of 30 wagons and numerous saddle horses and dogs.

Old Jim Bridger was Sir George's guide and interpreter, and no man on the frontier knew the glens and passes of the mountains so accurately as he did. Though illiterate and as unconventional as an Indian, Bridger was honest, kind, generous and shrewd—just the man to attract the Irish sportsman.

In his "Old Santa Fe Trail" Colonel Inman describes the companionship of the two men—one a rich, educated, whole souled Irish nobleman, the other a man who from boyhood had lived on the plains, depending on his tact and rifle for food and life.

Sir George would lie in bed until 10 o'clock in the morning; then he took a bath, ate his breakfast and set out generally alone for the day's hunt. It was not unusual for him to remain out until 10 at night, and he seldom returned without "meat." His dinner was then served, to which he extended an invitation to Bridger.

After the meal was over Sir George was in the habit of reading from some book and drawing out from Bridger his ideas about the author.

The Irishman usually read from Shakespeare, which Bridger reckin'd was too highfalutin for him.

"Thet thar big Dutchman, Mr. Fullstuff," he commented, "was a leetle too fond of lager beer."

Sir George read the "Adventures of Baron Munchausen" to Bridger, who remarked that he'd be doggoned if he swallowed everything that thar baron said. He thought he was "a liar," yet acknowledged that some of his own adventures among the Blackfeet would be equally wonderful, "if writ down in a buck."

Bridger thought Sir George's successful hunter, an opinion justified by the records of the two years' hunt—40 grizzly bears, 2,500 buffaloes, numerous antelopes and other small game.

Funny Incident on a Bridal Trip.

A young married couple took a late train for Washington, intending to spend their honeymoon in rambling through the corridors of the capitol, Congressional library and other public buildings. The porter was awakening passengers at an unusually early hour that morning, and long before the train reached Baltimore he had them up. The groom told his bride that he would leave his coat and hat and retire to the smoking compartment of the train. He went out and met a friend, who asked him back into another car in order that he might meet a friend of his. Soon the conductor began making his rounds and taking up tickets. The young bride referred him to the smoking apartment, where, she said, her husband would be found. A moment later the conductor returned and informed her politely that the bridegroom was not to be found. The other passengers were startled by a loud shriek.

"My husband! Oh, my husband!"

"Don't be alarmed, madam," said the conductor reassuringly. "Nothing has happened to your husband. He is probably in Baltimore. We dropped two sleepers at that point." And that was why friends of the young couple who went to the station in this city to meet them saw only the bride clinging to an overcoat and a silk hat and wailing, "This is all there is left of him!"—Washington Post.

Salty.

Grant Hamilton, associate editor on Judge, was in the days of his youth an Ohio boy. It was then that he worked in a grocery store, measured beans and corn and potatoes and such things as those. One day a crabbed old fellow with whom Hamilton was acquainted entered the store and inquired for some mackerel. In obedience to the request young Hamilton ran his arm deep down in the barrel and holding up a fish to the gaze of the prospective purchaser, said:

"How will this one suit you, sir?"

"Well, my boy," iterated the gentleman as he touched the tip of his finger to the fish, "this tastes awfully salty."

"My dear sir," said Hamilton, "if you had been in that brine as long as that fish you'd be salty too." And when the old fellow told the proprietor of the store Hamilton's remark the prospective successor of the lamented Bernhard Gilliam was told to seek another job.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Reflection.

"Why don't you read to me instead of keeping the papers all to yourself in gloomy silence?" said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband.

"Very well, my dear," replied Mr. Snaggs, who always strove to please, "I'll read you this article on 'Manners In Congress.'"

"Thank you, but I do not care for purely speculative disquisitions."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

From records extending back to 1680 M. Camille Flammarion finds that the rainfall of Paris has gradually increased about three inches, being now a little more than 22 inches a year. The amount of difference seems to indicate that the increase is real and not due to greater accuracy of observation.

Rev. G. R. Sanderson, a superannuated Methodist minister, and one of the oldest and best known divines in Ontario, died Sunday night in London.

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VOLUME 37.

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At the Office of Publication,
MAIN ST., MILTON, ONT

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WOUNDED SOLDIERS

THINGS THAT INTERESTED AND PUZZLED OFFICERS OR SURGEONS.

Disputable to Be Hit by a Spent Ball—Cases of Remarkable Nerve Displayed by Wounded Men—Heading Off a Panic in a Nashville Hospital.

"Wounded men," said the colonel, "were often misunderstood. General Fuller of Toledo told me that he never expected forgiveness for one harsh judgment of his. In the midst of a battle he was trying to stop the flight of panic stricken men. One man came stumbling along, not heeding a word that was said to him. Indignant and impatient, Fuller, as he came near him, leaned from his horse and touched the man with his sword, saying sharply, 'Go back, sir!' The man looked up with a look that said as plain as words, 'I am looking for a place to die.' He opened his blouse and showed a great, gaping wound in his breast. Then he dropped to the ground. The general dismounted as soon as he could, but almost as he took the man's head in his arms the poor fellow died.

"Some men when struck showed no sign. I remember one little fellow who was struck three times in as many minutes. The first shot struck his right arm and he proceeded to load with his left. The next shot struck him in the leg and brought him to his knees. He had his left arm up, ramming home a load, when a bullet struck that arm. Then he looked up and said quietly: 'They have a peculiar spite against me. I guess I'll go.' And he dropped down."

"We had one man in our company," said the sergeant, "who was shot through the body at Shiloh. He was carried off in an ambulance, and the boys supposed that he would never see him again. But three days after the battle the regiment went into camp not far from the field hospital, and that afternoon the men were surprised to see the man who had been shot through and through walk into camp, using his rifle as a cane. He announced that he had had enough of the hospital and wouldn't go back to it. The regimental surgeon swore a good deal, insisting that the wounded man should return to the hospital, but in the end agreed that the plucky fellow should be cared for in the company's quarters. The boys took great care