

get along with a gaso-  
ve, one is apt to have  
it. This should be  
If cold meat is served  
simple warm soup or  
if the dinner is warm  
be taken. There are  
easily made soups—  
palatable, and for which  
is necessary. They can  
morning and warned  
D CHILDREN.  
time during a child's  
training be of so much  
during illness. A dis-  
tinate child will often  
the necessary medicine,  
g his life, and quite  
itement he undergoes  
ed is worse than no  
Parents who know  
en would act in such a  
correct the fault. A  
the girls said recently  
one was threatened  
disease: "I do not  
sick, but oh, I would  
older one sick twice  
own once, because she  
icine, and she is so  
ertainly does not feel  
threatening a sick  
sternity may cost its  
to go for parents to  
en to take medicine  
A child, who is not  
ainly had his train-  
ment be a source of  
parent that in case  
one will be trou-  
or doctor, and too  
blamed when the re-  
per attention to this  
to too early an age,  
usually attendant  
illness will then be  
BY'S NOSE.  
or has discovered a  
baby's cries. Mon-  
tising are not in it  
which is to gently  
the baby until it  
who discovered this  
at the crying baby  
back, one hand  
s mouth, and the  
the other used to  
of organ. This has  
ect. As soon as  
the child's nose its  
the baby, instead  
kerous, is struck  
the sudden stop-  
finding that the  
whenever it cries  
ry at all.  
experimented on  
the doctor put his  
the ratters  
ten minutes you  
pin drop. Be-  
cries this meth-  
its temper.  
fancy the doctor  
chance of be-  
to stray into  
HORSE.  
an English Inven-  
Re Adapted.  
while favored by  
ally an eyesore  
e latter are, as  
of horses, and it  
think that the  
y coming when  
of burden, will  
ght in any large  
ule, have never  
and consequent-  
ome any mech-  
ch is able to  
the work of the  
English inventor,  
peace between  
with that object  
ed by all—both  
orse as well as  
electric motor.  
the electric  
at no motor  
it.  
comely qual-  
not armed  
electric accu-  
ry horse re-  
of oats before  
all this horse  
lectricity.  
nit electric  
is placed be-  
nal, and pow-  
to the hand  
in similar to  
But this is  
horse would  
horse, how-  
e, pace gal-  
The autom-  
to mani-  
in order to  
These reins  
ont wheel,  
ant part of  
herwise the  
manage-  
ortant part.  
ill not trot  
not gallop  
not gallop  
together  
sires to be  
the electric  
the various  
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nce to Al-  
be matter.  
uth who can  
not obli-  
umps in

### Prince and Princess of Wales at Home

The first lease granted to the Duch-  
ess of Marlborough of the site now oc-  
cupied by the London residence of the  
Prince and Princess of Wales stipulated  
that the garden of the ancient "Friary"  
should not be desecrated with build-  
ings. Therefore it is that the  
passer-by on the Pall Mall can see the  
tops of lofty elms, of evergreen oaks  
and chestnuts in the heart of London,  
and if fortunate enough to get beyond  
the heavy entrance gates may find his  
way to a smooth and shady lawn lying  
on one side of the plain, red-brick struc-  
ture known as "Marlborough House."  
Until the beginning of the present cen-  
tury the descendants of John Church-  
ill, the first Duke of Marlborough, lived  
in the mansion. But upon the mar-  
riage of Prince Leopold, afterwards  
King of Belgium, to the young Princess  
Charlotte it became the scene of their  
brief but happy union. Later the Dow-  
ager Queen Adelaide found a home  
there. At her death it afforded room  
for the art collection which developed  
into the South Kensington Museum, and  
in the year 1863 it passed to its pre-  
sent owners.

In the current number of The Cos-  
mopolitan there is a pleasantly writ-  
ten article descriptive of the outward  
appearance and the internal economy  
of the royal mansion. Architecturally it  
is unpretentious enough. A narrow  
carriage-way leads up to a spacious  
quadrangle formed by the main build-  
ing and its wings, and here is the main  
entrance to the house guarded by a row  
of fine bay trees set in wooden boxes.  
Sentries are constantly on duty at the  
gates and a number of police officers  
are also on hand day and night. One  
of them in plain clothing is detailed to  
follow the Princess of Wales, always at  
a respectful distance, should she walk  
abroad alone, which she usually does in  
going to York House. On one side of  
the quadrangle is the block of build-  
ings devoted to the domestic depart-  
ment of Marlborough House. Here is  
situated the kitchen, 35 by 25 feet in  
extent and fitted with every modern  
convenience. There is only one kit-  
chen, but it is conveniently placed and  
not like that in Buckingham Palace, a  
quarter of a mile distant from the royal  
dining apartment. The stables are  
stocked with between 40 and 50 horses,  
none too many for the large household.  
Under a glass enclosure the royal car-  
riages are placed to be cleaned, and  
among them is the "Russian," uphol-  
stered in dark blue Morocco, and the  
Prince's brougham, a masterpiece of  
comfort and convenience and lined in  
the same color. Opposite the domestic  
department are the offices where Sir  
Leighton Probyn, the Comptroller of  
the Household, transacts affairs, and  
Sir Francis Knollys, the Prince's Pri-  
vate Secretary. There are no conserva-  
tories on the place, but a species of  
substitute exists in the glass-covered  
portico upon which the drawing room  
opens into the garden. Its floor is  
tiled in blue and yellow, and it is fur-  
nished with a view purely to com-  
fort. Here guests smoke and lounge  
on the Turkey-red couches, while a  
small, white marble fountain, luxuriant  
with ferns and water plants, tinkles  
night and day.

The drawing room of Marlborough  
House is of spacious proportions. It  
is enlarged from the house formerly a  
suite of three apartments and pillars  
mark the original divisions. Amongst  
the objects of virtu to be seen there  
are two Louis XVI. cabinets mounted  
in ormolu, inlaid with exquisite woods  
and ivory plaques. Its western door  
leads to the famous Indian room, a  
favorite with the Princess of Wales,  
and where dinner parties of medium  
size are given. This room, formerly  
the library, is stocked with price-  
less treasures of art in curios, weap-  
ons, and jewels, among them a gold  
tray from Mysore, a wonderful piece  
of workmanship. A short passage leads  
from it to the Princess's painting-  
room, and on to the tapestry room,  
also known as Her Royal Highness's  
sitting-room, though she seldom uses it.  
Thence by the main corridor the east-  
ern side of the house is reached, and  
here is the household dining-room, 25  
feet square, and adjoining it the State  
salle a manger, where large dinner  
parties are held. Perhaps the most  
striking of the apartments is that which  
once formed the entrance hall of the  
house. It has been converted into a  
reception salon, 30 by 30 feet, and hung  
with marvelous Gobelin tapestries, a  
present from Napoleon III. A "lift"  
from the main hall carries the Prin-  
cess of Wales to her private rooms, in  
one of which, the reception room, the  
family frequently breakfast together at  
10 o'clock. The Princess's boudoir ad-  
joins it, and is appointed accord-  
ing to her private tastes. The furni-  
ture is covered with dainty frilled slips  
in red silk. Indian rugs cover the floor;  
there is a profusion of cushions, and  
a wide hearth where in cool weather logs  
are always burning. The room is de-  
corated in white and gold, the walls are  
hung with satin damask of chintz pat-  
tern, and the curtains are red. Upon  
her Highness's writing table a bonbon-  
niere stands always filled with confections.  
Her wardrobe room is on the  
second floor over the kitchen (4). The  
Princess's is on the opposite side of  
the house. A thorough artist, she designs  
her own gowns, and has a knack for  
military, cultivated, no doubt, in her  
youth of happy poverty in Denmark.  
The routine of her day is a combina-  
tion of private and public functions.  
In the morning, like any other lady  
of leisure, she works a little at her easel,  
tries over new music, receives friends  
and relatives, attends to personal cor-  
respondence, or experiments with the  
camera, a favorite pastime. No one  
may call upon the Princess without an  
invitation, and even personal friends  
must await the intimation that she  
wishes to see them. After luncheon the  
real business of the day begins in the  
fulfillment of the never-ending engage-  
ments her position entails. The dinner

hour is half-past 8, unless an earlier in-  
vitation be named to enable the august family to  
attend the theatre or some other even-  
ing amusement.  
The Prince of Wales retires late but  
rises early. He is described as a thor-  
ough man of business and the soul of  
punctuality. His first breakfast is  
served at 9 o'clock in his own sitting  
room, after which he opens his corre-  
spondence himself, answers personal let-  
ters and indicates on the margin of  
others what replies he wishes his Sec-  
retary to make. Sir Francis Knollys fills  
this position, while Miss Knollys is  
companion and indeed other self to  
the Princess. About 11 o'clock the  
Comptroller arrives and interviews the  
Prince daily, after which he drives out  
or may be seen walking up St. James  
street, or going to York or Clarence  
House on foot. Even to a greater ex-  
tent than the Princess he is in demand  
at public functions. These are of every  
description, and, bored or not, his duty  
must be done. In truth, his unflinching  
amiability, and also that of his wife, is  
proverbial. It has earned them the re-  
putation of being the most popular pair  
in the British Isles.

### POT TO THE TEST.

#### THE MOST CONVINCING AND ABSOLUTE PROOF GIVEN.

That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure When  
Other Medicines Fail—What They Have  
Done for Others They Will Do for You.

No remedy of modern times has offered  
more, or stronger proof of its  
sterling merit than has Dr. Williams' Pink  
Pills. The cures are not those of  
people in foreign lands, but from all  
parts of our own country, and the  
statements made are easily verified by  
everyone in the vicinity in which the  
cures reported occur. When such  
proof as this is offered doubt must  
cease, and the medicine must be  
awarded the palm of superiority over  
all others. Every mail brings letters  
from grateful people in all parts of  
Canada, who have been cured by the  
use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, some-  
times after years of illness and after  
other medicines had failed, and it is  
the words of gratitude spoken by  
sufferers thus restored to health that  
has created the enormous demand this  
medicine has. The following letter is  
but a fair sample of hundreds con-  
stantly being received:—  
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.  
Dear Sirs,—I have great pleasure  
in bearing testimony to the medicinal  
value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as a  
blood purifier and health restorer. For  
ten years I was a victim to a complica-  
tion of troubles, beginning with quin-  
sey and followed by rheumatism and  
bronchitis. My physicians told me  
the trouble had become chronic, and  
that every winter I would either have  
to house myself up or go to a warmer  
climate. Two years ago I was con-  
vinced to try your medicine, and from  
February until May under the doctor's care.  
One day while reading of the cures  
wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink  
Pills, I determined to try them, and  
I found a cure at last in this  
splendid medicine. I used a dozen  
boxes of the pills and I have never been  
better in my life than I am now, and  
I have not been troubled in any way  
with my old complaints since I dis-  
continued the use of the Pink Pills. As I  
have already stated I was a sufferer  
for years, and during that period  
spent a small fortune in doctor's medi-  
cine and drugs, only to find in the end  
that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accom-  
plished what all other medicines failed  
to do. When my friends who know  
how often I was laid aside with illness  
asked me what cured me I am always  
happy to say Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.  
Yours gratefully,  
MRS. J. A. MCKIM.  
Catarqui.

Mr. and Mrs. McKim are among the  
best known and most esteemed resi-  
dents at Catarqui, Ont. Mr. McKim  
has been a travelling salesman for  
pianos and organs in the district in  
which he resides for upwards of  
twenty-five years.  
What stronger proof than the above  
can be had for the claim that Dr. Wil-  
liams' Pink Pills cure when all other  
medicines fail? If you are ailing give  
this great medicine a fair trial and the  
result will not disappoint you. The  
public are cautioned against numerous  
pink colored imitations. Insist upon  
taking nothing but the packages which  
bear the full trade mark, "Dr. Wil-  
liams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

### OXFORD STUDENTS' HILARITY.

Oxford celebrated a recent visit of  
the Prince of Wales by an old-fashioned  
town and gown row of unusual prop-  
ortions. The students undertook to  
clear sidewalks and streets by march-  
ing in compact bodies with arms inter-  
locked and ran against the metropol-  
itan policemen, sent up to protect the  
Prince. After being severely clubbed,  
14 students and a few lecturers  
one of the colleges were arrested and  
fined for drunkenness and disorderly  
conduct in the Police Court, while  
others were fined by the university  
authorities for fighting the police.

### FREE FROM DISEASE

THE DOCTOR SAYS SO.  
MR. FISHER SWEARS SO.  
KOOTENAY DID IT.

Mr. Jacob Fisher, who is employed by  
the Niagara Falls Paper Co., of Niagara  
Falls, N. Y., suffered for a long time  
from Rheumatism, Scrofula, and blood  
disorder. He took Kootenay Cure, and  
now is perfectly free from disease. He  
has been examined by Dr. J. H. Suther-  
land, who declares him in "a perfect  
state of health, and free from any  
disease." Mr. Fisher himself made a  
sworn declaration as follows: "I am  
the same person examined by Dr. J.  
H. Sutherland. For over a year I was  
a sufferer from Rheumatism, Scrofula  
and blood disorder. I commenced tak-  
ing Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, and  
now I am free from all blood disorder,  
Rheumatism, Scrofula, and skin dis-  
eases, and my cure was effected solely  
by the use of the above named rem-  
edy."  
Chart book mailed free on applica-  
tion to The S. S. Ryckman Medicine  
Co., Limited, Hamilton, Ont.

### A RARE CHANCE.

To cultivate a calm, hopeful spirit lies  
in the use of E. J. Ham's Painless Corn  
Extractor. It never fails. It makes no  
sore spots on the flesh and is therefore  
painless. It relieves promptly.

### CAN AFFORD IT.

Clarence—Pa, what is a philoso-  
pher?  
Mr. Callipers—A man whose money  
is well invested.

### AN ELOPEMENT.

You know that you have always cal-  
led your wife your life?  
Yes, What of it?  
Nothing; only a man has just taken  
your life.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure cures  
where others fail. It is the leading  
tough Cure, and no home should be  
without it. Pleasant to take and goes  
right to the spot.

### HE NEEDED IT.

Cholly, splashing about in the briny  
—Oh, girls, I love the ocean! It does  
me good.  
Miss Pert—Yes, and the salter the  
better.

### Beware of Ointments for

#### Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of  
smell and completely derange the whole  
system when entering it through the mucous  
surfaces. Such articles should never be used  
except on prescriptions from reputable  
physicians, as the damage they will do is ten  
fold to the good you can possibly derive from  
them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no  
mercury, and is taken internally, acting  
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces  
of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure  
be sure you get the genuine. It is taken in-  
ternally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J.  
Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.  
Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.  
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Queen Victoria is said to have twenty-  
five state carriages.

### DREADFULLY NERVOUS.

Gents—I was dreadfully nervous, and  
for relief took your Karl's Clover Root  
Tea. It quieted my nerves and  
strengthened my whole Nervous Sys-  
tem. I was troubled with Constipa-  
tion Kidney and Bowel trouble. Your  
Tea soon cleaned my system so thor-  
oughly that I rapidly regained health  
and strength. Mrs. S. A. Sweet, Hart-  
ford, Conn. Sold by all druggists.

### THAT HUMP.

She—The talk about the immorality  
of bicycling is all nonsense.  
He—But you must admit that you  
seldom see a rider who is perfectly up-  
right.

### ADAM'S GINGER BEER.

One bottle.  
One half to one ounce.  
Two pounds.  
One half ounce.  
Two gallons.

One bottle.  
One half to one ounce.  
Two pounds.  
One half ounce.  
Two gallons.

### INEXPERIENCED.

Earth is the only one of the four ele-  
ments that never shows unkindness to  
man.  
Say, you've never fallen off a wheel,  
have you?

Cure the tough with Shiloh's Cure.  
The best Cough Cure. Relieves Croup  
promptly. One million bottles sold last  
year. 40 doses for 25 cents. Sold by all  
druggists.

### A BRIEF STATEMENT.

Wheeler is going to sue the railroad  
company for \$500 damages for the loss  
of his bicycle, which was destroyed  
while being carried in on eof the bag-  
gage cars.  
How does he figure \$500 damages?  
One hundred for the wheel and four  
hundred for the injury to his feel-  
ings.  
Be not deceived. A Cough, Hoarse-  
ness or Croup, are not to be trifled  
with. A dose in time of Shiloh's Cure  
will save you much trouble. Sold by  
all druggists.

### TROUBLE FOR THE SULTAN.

A woman's journal has been started  
in Constantinople, in which the doc-  
trine of the equality of the sexes is  
vigorously advocated.

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY."  
Nerviline is a joy also. No remedy in  
the world equals it. Neuralgia and  
rheumatism are relieved almost in-  
stantly and minor aches and pains are  
cured by a single application. Nerviline  
is sure to cure.

### NOT ALWAYS SALT WATER.

There was once a time when the  
ocean, although not fresh, was merely  
brackish and not salt as it is now. This  
was when the earth was in its first  
youth, and before there was any land  
showing at all, or any animal life in  
the water. At this time the water was  
gradually cooling from its original state  
of steam and the salts were slowly  
undergoing the change from gases into  
solids. Then came the appearance of  
land, and later on rivers, which gradu-  
ally washed down more and more  
salts, while at the bottom of the ocean  
itself chemical action was constantly  
adding more brine to the waters. At  
present it is estimated there are in the  
world's oceans 7,000,000 cubic miles of  
salt, and the most astonishing thing  
about it is that if all this salt could  
be taken out in a moment, the level of  
the water would not drop one single  
inch.

### MANITOBA HOMESEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will run  
Three Excursions to Manitoba on  
June 29, July 6 and 20.  
From any part of 28.00 To any part of  
Ontario, Manitoba.  
Tickets Good for 60 Days. See the Win-  
nipeg Exhibition, July 19 to 24.  
For any information, maps, etc., write to  
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Manitoba Government Emigration Agent,  
30 York Street, Toronto.

W.P.C. 875

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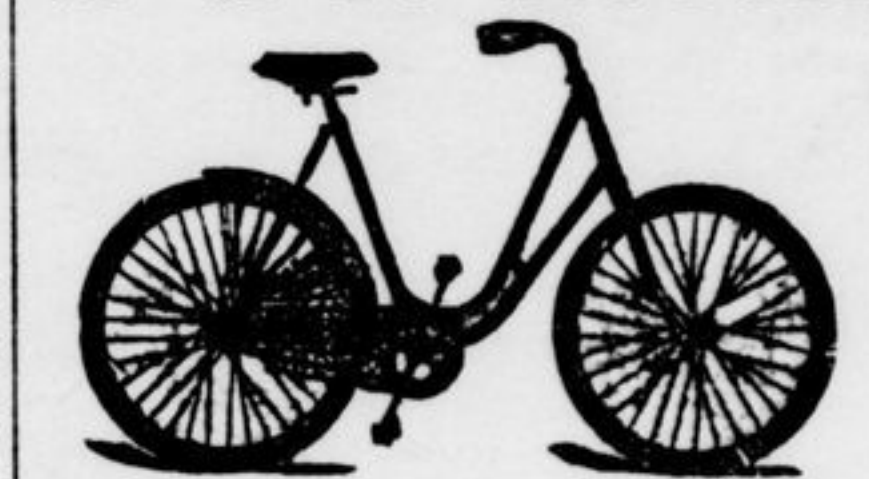
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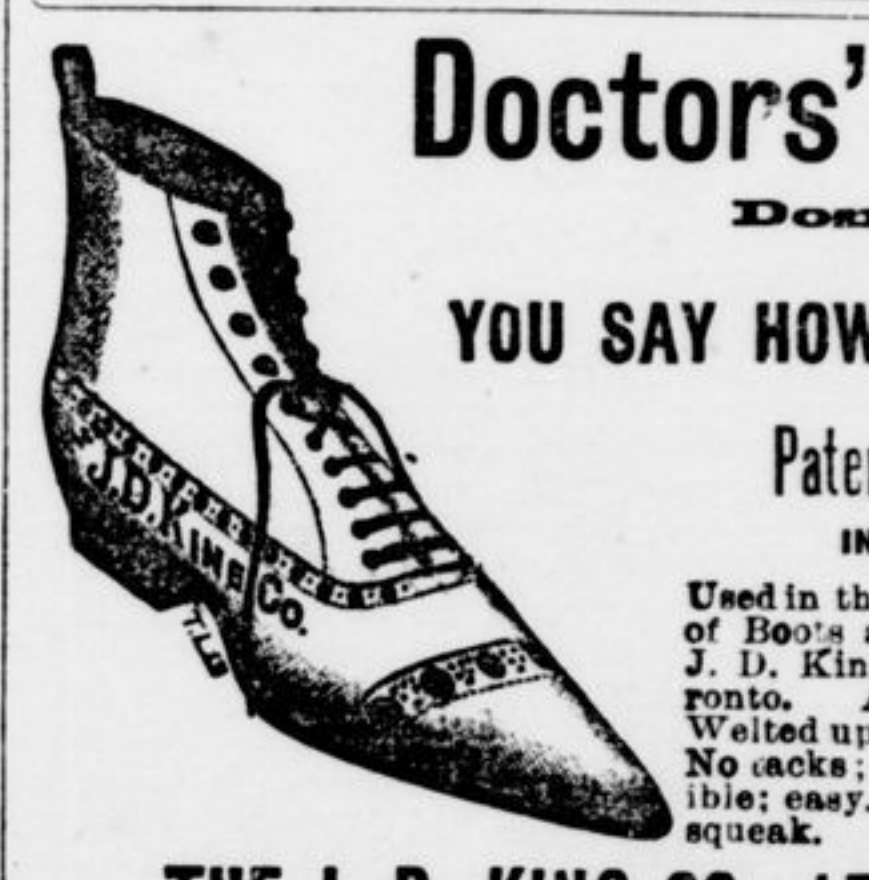
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Drafting Machine rivals the sewing ma-  
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When you buy  
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sure that the top  
has a Roller Cur-  
tain. Some un-  
scrupulous deal-  
ers for the sake  
of a little extra  
profit may try  
and sell you a  
common top. In-  
sist on having a  
Conroy Roller Top.  
It will at times  
and under all  
conditions give you  
satisfaction.

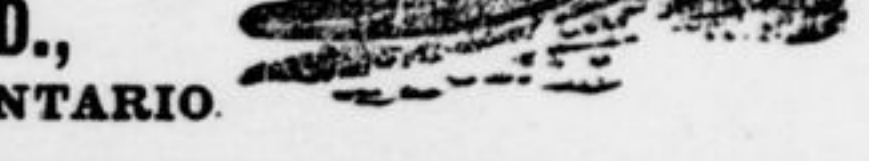
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YOU SAY HOW? Keep your feet warm and dry. Be  
like all sensible people and wear the  
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J. D. King & Co., To-  
ronto. A Goodyear  
Wetted up-to-date Boot.  
No corks; no nails; flexi-  
ble; easy. It will not  
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  - To polish knives.
  - To scrub floors.
  - To wash out sinks.
  - To scour bath-tubs.
  - To clean dishes.
  - To whiten marble.
  - To remove rust.
  - To scour kettles.
- EVERYBODY USES IT.
- Domestic to clean false teeth.
  - Engineers to polish their instruments.
  - Housewives to scrub marble floors.
  - Surgeons to polish their instruments.
  - Musicians to remove old varnish.
  - Chemists to remove some stains.
  - Confessionners to scour their pans.
  - Burglars to clean the tombstones.
  - Christians to sharpen their knives.
  - Mechanics to brighten their tools.
  - Hostlers on harness and white horses.
  - Soldiers to scour old brass.
  - Cooks to clean the kitchen sink.
  - Artists to clean their palette.
  - Soldiers to brighten their arms.
  - Painters to clean off surfaces.
  - Wheelmen to clean bicycles.
  - Revolvermen to clean cartridges.
- EVERY ONE FINDS A NEW USE