

RTBURN
 ring of 1897, I was attacked
 and Heartburn. The
 the pain that I could not
 and I was troubled with
 it all the time. I remained
 for three months, and tried
 could think of. At last
 the paper about Burdock
 and thought I would try
 as my surprise on finishing
 to find I could eat better
 left me, and before I had
 and bottle, I was completely
 not advise too strongly
 in stomach troubles to try
 S. W. M. GRATTAN, In-
 B.

DOCK BLOOD BITTERS

R-I-P-A-N-S
 The modern stand-
 rd Family Medi-
 ne: Cures the
 mmon every-day
 s of humanity.

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 AND CHOPPING DONE
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 confidential. Specimens, copies and
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 ceive in the

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 TEA PLANT TO THE TEA CUP

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 Tea is put up by the Indian Tea
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 they use the greatest care in the
 tea and its blend, that is why they
 lives and sell it only in the original
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 lb. and 5 lb. packages, and never

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 States and England.

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 General Banking business transact-
 ed. Deposits and collections made
 promptly. Deposits received and in-
 dows allowed at current rates.

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 Allowed on Savings Bank de-
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 ed to customers living at a distance.
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 Residence a short distance
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 Street, Lower Town. Office hours from
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 First door east of the Dur-
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 First door west of the
 Office, Durham.

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 Solicitor, etc. Office over
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 Town. Amount of money to loan at 5 percent.
 J. LEFROY MCCAUL,
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 to Loan Lowest Rates
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 uer and Licensed Auctioneer for the
 City of Grey. Sales promptly attended
 to. Cash paid.

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 Auctioneer for the County of Grey
 and Bailiff of the 2nd Division
 of the County of Durham. All other matters promptly
 attended to. Highest references furnished
 on request.

GREEN, ORCHARDVILLE, has
 closed his old business, and is prepar-
 ing to move to the city. He has
 many mortgages paid off on the
 same terms. Fire and Life Insur-
 ance in the best Stock Companies
 at low rates. Correspondence to
 P. O., or a call solicited.

"Chronicle" is the only
 Local Newspaper in
 the County of Durham,
 Ontario.

LARGEST UPON RECORD.
 Found in South Africa—Was half
 the size of St. Paul's Cathedral,
 and was described as half the
 size of St. Paul's Cathedral, London.
 It had fallen at Port Alfred,
 South Africa. It made a hole in the
 ground fifty feet deep, one hundred
 feet long and sixty feet
 wide. It would make it the largest
 meteorite on record. Being a
 single piece, apparently, it was prob-
 ably iron, like other meteorites
 of some of which have weighed
 several tons, but none of this size
 has been recorded. And yet there is no reason
 why meteorites should be
 found only in the
 spaces, and it is only good
 luck that prevents our falling in with
 one. There is no inherent impossi-
 bility in a meteorite or little aster-
 oid falling on some of the multitude
 of people between Mars and Jupi-
 ter. The attraction large enough
 to draw them into the tracks of
 the earth is very considerable, and the
 chance of a comet without
 effect than a shower of fall-
 ing stars. What the effect would be

THE SON OF AN OUTLAW.
STRIKING ILLUSTRATION OF THE
LAW OF HEREDITY.

Jesse James, Jr., Arrested on the Charge
 of Complicity in the Recent Missouri
 Pacific Railway Express Robbery.

The dominating power of heredity
 over the individual is once more forc-
 ibly illustrated by the arrest in Kan-
 sas City, of Jesse James, jr., for the
 alleged participation in the holdup and
 robbery of a Missouri Pacific express
 train just outside the city limits, on
 the night of Sept. 24, says the New
 York Herald.

Not yet has the elder generation of
 the public forgotten, nor will their
 children be allowed to forget, so long
 as a copy is obtainable of the notori-
 ous "Life and Adventures of Jesse and
 Frank James," the criminal exploits of
 the famous "James Boys," respectively,
 the father and the uncle of Jesse Jr.,
 who for a quarter of a century headed
 a gang of train robbers and bandits
 that terrorized the Southwest.

They were the sons of a respectable
 Baptist minister. Frank, the elder,
 was born in Kentucky in 1841; Jesse
 in Clay County, Mo., in 1845. The father
 went to California in 1849 and died
 there in 1851, driven away from home,
 it is said, by his wife, from whom the
 sons seem to have inherited their dev-
 iltry. The latent evil in them was
 brought out by the war. Early in 1861
 Frank James who had just reached his
 majority, joined Quantrell's band of
 guerrillas, in which he soon became
 noted for ferocious daring. Jesse
 joined a year later, and soon eclipsed
 his brother and all other members of
 that gang of murderers and cutthroats
 masquerading as soldiers. Both brothers
 participated in the sacking and
 burning of Lawrence, Kan., when nearly
 every male inhabitant was ruthlessly
 murdered, and in the massacre of
 Centralia, Mo., where, after the vil-
 lage itself had been plundered, the
 guerrillas waylaid an eastbound train,
 robbed the passengers and killed thirty-
 two sick soldiers en route for the
 St. Louis hospitals, besides fifty mem-
 bers of a company of Iowa volunteers,
 who had hurried to the rescue.

When the war ended the State be-
 came too hot to hold the guerrillas.
 Jesse James, with a congenial spirit
 named George Shepherd, fled to Tex-
 as, while Frank followed the fortunes
 of Quantrell into Kentucky, where he
 escaped by the merest accident from
 being in the fight when Quantrell was
 mortally wounded and his band exter-
 minated.

CAREER OF OPEN CRIME BEGAN.
 Comparatively little is known of the
 Jameses, except a personal adventure
 or two, from this time until 1868. In
 that year they began the life which
 made them famous as bank and train
 robbers. Early in the spring Jesse
 James, accompanied by "Cole" Young-
 er, "Al" and George Shepherd and
 "Jim" White, dashed into Russellville,
 Ky., and robbed the bank of \$14,000.
 There they first employed the tactics
 that they ever after followed in such
 operations. Part of the party entered
 the bank, while the others remained
 outside and began a fusillade up and
 down the street to prevent the ap-
 proach of help. Accomplishing their
 object, the robbers rode away, and
 then vigorously pursued, escaped.

Similar bank robberies, often accom-
 panied by the murder of bank cash-
 iers or other officials, marked the lives
 of the James boys and their gang dur-
 ing the ensuing year. One of their
 more daring atrocities was committed
 at Kansas City in the autumn of 1872.
 The County Agricultural Fair was go-
 ing on, when three men were seen to
 ride up to the gate of the grounds.
 They were well mounted and wore long
 linen dusters and wide-brimmed hats.
 On reaching the gate one dismounted,
 handing his horse to his com-
 panions. He approached the ticket office
 and looking through the window, said
 to the cashier: "If I was to say I was
 Jesse James, and told you to hand out
 that tin box of money, what would
 you say?"
 "I'd say I'll see you in — first,"
 was the contemptuous reply.
 "Well, that's just who I am—Jesse
 James—and you had better hand it
 out pretty quick, or I'll"—and the rest
 of the sentence was finished by level-
 ling a huge navy revolver at the cas-
 hie. The box was handed out with its
 contents of \$10,000. Jesse remounted,
 and the three desperadoes began firing
 their pistols, and hurriedly rode off,
 their alarm became general and almost
 immediately a pursuing party was or-
 ganized, but with no results.

Train and stage robberies followed
 the bank robberies. In many of their
 murderous exploits members of the
 gang were killed or caught, but such
 was the terror inspired by the James'
 that for more than ten years during
 which a price was set on their heads
 which a price was set on their heads
 which a price was set on their heads
 which a price was set on their heads
 which a price was set on their heads

fire on the robbers. Two were almost
 instantly killed, and another received a
 bullet in his mouth, and Frank James
 was shot through his left leg, but all
 the six survivors succeeded in mount-
 ing their horses and escaping from the
 town, followed by fifty armed men. As
 on previous occasions, luck followed
 the Jameses for while they escape after
 being pursued nearly five hundred
 miles three of their companions were
 shot down and captured and a fourth
 was killed. Jesse and Frank James, af-
 ter being chased for weeks, succeeded
 in reaching Texas, and at Waco Frank
 had a surgical operation performed up-
 on his leg. The wound was so many
 days without care that it made him a
 cripple for life.

NEW GANG ORGANIZED.
 In the fall of 1879 the Jameses re-
 turned to their old haunts in Clay
 County, and very soon had about them
 a new gang.
 With this crew of young cutthroats,
 Glendale, the little station in Jackson
 county, seventeen miles from Kan-
 sas City, on the Chicago and Alton
 Railroad, was selected as the scene of
 the next crime, and on the evening
 of October 8, 1879, an attack was made.
 Like all their preceding train robberies
 it was a success, and after battering
 down the door of the express car
 Jesse James and "Ed" Miller entered
 with revolvers in their hands, and
 compelled Grimes, the messenger, to
 unlock the safe and give up the con-
 tents, variously estimated at from
 \$25,000 to \$30,000.

About this time it seems to have
 occurred to the authorities of Missouri
 that patience had ceased to be a vir-
 tue, and \$10,000 was offered in lieu
 of the former insignificant sums for ei-
 ther Jesse or Frank James, dead or alive,
 and \$5,000 for any other member of
 the gang.
 The offer of these sums led to the
 killing of Jesse James in April, 1882,
 by Robert Ford, a lad of twenty, who
 was in collision with the detectives, but
 who had been accepted as a promising
 recruit by the unsuspecting bandit.
 Frank James a few months later gave
 himself up, was tried and was acquit-
 ted on successive charges of robbery
 and murder in the teeth of the plainest
 evidence, amid the plaudits of a West-
 ern assemblage. He settled down in
 his father-in-law's home, in Independ-
 ence, Mo. In the fall of 1896 he ac-
 cepted a position as special messenger
 on an express train, his duty being no
 other than that of meeting train rob-
 bers at their own game.

Jesse James had been married in 1874
 to his cousin, Miss Zerelda Mimmis. At
 the time she was a public school teach-
 er in Kansas City. After the husband's
 death she returned to Kansas City with
 her son, Jesse Jr., then a boy of seven
 and a daughter. The boy attended
 school until he was fifteen, then ac-
 cepted a situation at Armour's pack-
 ing house, remaining there until six
 months ago, when he established a cigar
 stand in the County Court house.
 His reputation had always been good
 until he met "Jack" Kennedy, a man
 who is believed to have been implicat-
 ed in half a dozen train robberies ar-
 ound Kansas City and is now under
 indictment for murder.

In a recent interview young Jesse
 told how it was Ford's crime that re-
 vealed to him his real name and the
 identity of his father.
 "Yes," he said, "I remember my father
 distinctly. We were living in St.
 Joseph when he was shot, but I did
 not know until after his death that
 Jesse James was my father. We went
 under the name of Howard. He used
 to read to me out of the papers every-
 thing he could find about the James
 boys, and, boy like, I was interested.
 I was after him all the time to read
 about the gang. I noticed that my
 father was always armed, but I sup-
 posed that every man carried a revolver
 and a Winchester. Yes, it was my
 father's death that gave me my real
 name. Bob Ford, his slayer, was killed
 at Creede, and his brother commit-
 ted suicide at Richmond, Mo., not a
 great while ago."

Young Jesse also remembers the sen-
 sational funeral of the desperado, at
 Kearney, Miss., the immense crowds
 that flocked to the services, their evi-
 dent sympathy with the frantic denun-
 ciations that were publicly hurled at
 the authorities by the mother and wi-
 dow of the dead, and all the sad,
 mad glorification of the outlaw
 by public and press. In his early boy-
 hood he had doubtless pored over the
 wretched booklet in which the evil
 deeds of Jesse and Frank were sym-
 pathetically celebrated. He had heard
 his mother's and his grandmother's tri-
 butes to a man who was always good
 to his own at the expense of the world
 at large. And he had heard little save
 beatification of the departed from the
 world at large.

What wonder that his youthful im-
 agination was befouled and his im-
 mature conscience diverted into the
 channels which heredity had already
 inchoately mapped out? Good, home-
 ly folk, believers in the shaping in-
 fluence of day and Sunday schools,
 imagined that the approaches to those
 dangerous depths had been dammed
 up by wholesome external training,
 but it needed only a breath to loosen
 the soul from its artificial moorings
 and plunge it down the roaring abyss.
 That breath was exhaled by Jack
 Kennedy.

WHAT HURTS US.
 Ordinary articles of consumption
 have a bad effect upon the body if
 used to excess. Not a few men have
 had their eyesight permanently affect-
 ed by smoking too much, and the deaf-
 ness of a very noted man of letters is
 to be traced to the fact that he had
 been for years a tea drunkard. That
 snuff may produce paralysis is well-
 known, but it seems almost incredible
 that a man may go mad through con-
 suming too many eggs. Nevertheless,
 there is no doubt that to eat too many
 of them produces a kind of nervous
 excitement which may lead even to
 murder. Too much beef for a weak-
 minded boy tends to make him an
 idiot, and the number of men whose
 mental vigor has been snapped by con-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.
 A Few Paragraphs Which Will be Found
 Well Worth Reading.

In Logere, France, there are herds of
 goats and cows which seldom drink.
 Yet they produce the milk from which
 Roquefort cheese is made.

Violent laughter, while witnessing
 a performance at the St. Charles
 theatre, New Orleans, so distressed
 William Dompure, that it turned into
 convulsions, and he died in a few min-
 utes.

A clergyman in Wyandotte, Kansas,
 has been arrested for kissing a girl
 who was a member of his congregation.
 The complainant testified under oath
 that "the kiss was so cold it made her
 shiver."

Divorce is simply arranged in Burma.
 When a couple has decided to separate,
 two candles of equal size are produced
 and lighted. One candle represents the
 husband, the other the wife. The one
 whose candle burns out first at once
 leaves the house, and all the property
 in it belongs to the other partner.

A rancher in Arizona has posted this
 startling warning on a cottonwood
 tree near his place: "My wife Sarah
 has left my ranch when I didn't Doo a
 Thing Too her. Any Man as takes her
 in and Keers for her on my account
 will get himself Pumped so Full of Led
 that some tenderfoot will locate him
 for a mineral claim."

The twelve-year-old son of J. B.
 Stinebaugh, of Ottawa, Kansas, was
 seated in his father's buggy, six miles
 west of the city, when a fierce gale
 separated the vehicle from the horse,
 stripping the harness into shreds and
 lifting the buggy high in the air, and
 smashing it into kindling wood as it
 fell. The boy was not seriously hurt.

Two of the deputies in the Legisla-
 tive Chamber of the Duchy of Luxem-
 bourg are such bores that they try to
 speak at interminable length on all
 questions. They have become such
 nuisances that when either of them be-
 gins to speak the other members rush
 hurriedly out of the Chamber, leaving
 him alone with the presiding officer.

Forty sheep belonging to William
 Arndt, gathered under a maple tree in
 Van Wert county, Ohio, and among
 them were eighteen black ones. A
 blinding flash of lightning seemed to
 penetrate the earth in the midst of
 the flock and killed all the black sheep
 leaving the white ones unharmed. Each
 dead sheep had a round hole in the
 back of its neck, as if from a pistol
 ball, and around it the wool was burn-
 ed away.

Twenty bicyclists, male and female,
 rode in company from Liverpool, Eng-
 land, and stopped at a rural hotel for
 dinner. The housekeeper wrote the
 name of each person on a piece of
 paper, and pinned it where it could be
 seen—on the front wheel of his or her
 machine. She adopted the precaution
 of driving the pin deeply into the tire.
 When the guests heard of the house-
 keeper's method of checking, just as
 they were about to depart, there were
 wails and curses loud enough to be
 heard a half-mile away.

The Board of Control of the Joint
 Traffic Association have decided to dis-
 solve the organization on account of
 the decision of the United States Su-
 preme Court.

THE DURHAM CHRONICLE
 IS PUBLISHED
EVERY THURSDAY MORNING
 AT THE CHRONICLE PRINTING HOUSE, SARAFAXA STREET
 DURHAM, ONT.

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 address, free of postage, for \$1.00 per
 year, payable in advance—\$1.50 may
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 address label. No paper disc returned until all arrears
 are paid, except at the option of the proprietor.

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 line each subsequent insertion—minimum
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 "For Sale," etc.—50 cents for first insertion, 25 cents
 for each subsequent insertion.
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 for in advance.
 Contract rates for yearly advertisements furnished on
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 All advertisements, to ensure insertion in current
 week, should be brought in not later than Tuesday
 morning.

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DEPARTMENT all NEW TYPE, thus af-
 fording facilities for turning out First-class
 work.

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The Chronicle
Contains . .

Each week an epitome of the
 world's news, articles on the
 household and farm, and
 serials by the most popular
 authors.

Its Local News is Complete
 and market reports accurate.

BISMARCK'S SARCOPHAGUS.
 Herr Reinhold Begas, the German
 sculptor, has made a model for a Bis-
 mark sarcophagus, to be placed in the
 Dom at Berlin. There is a recumbent
 figure of the late statesman, with his
 favorite dog, Tiras, at his feet. To the
 right and left are figures representing
 Power trampling on the pernicious ele-
 ments in society, and Protection guard-
 ing the right. Herr Begas is also en-
 gaged upon a design for a Bismarck
 memorial for the Reichstag. Both mod-
 els have been seen and admired by
 the Emperor William, so that they
 will doubtless be executed.

BENEFIT OF PEERAGE.
 Every one may not know what the
 term "benefit of peerage" implies. A
 peer can demand a private audience of
 the sovereign to represent his views
 on matters of public welfare. For treason
 or felony he can demand to be
 tried by his peers; he cannot be out-
 lawed in any civil action, nor can he
 be arrested unless for an indictable of-
 fence, and he is exempt from serving
 on juries. He may sit with his hat
 on in courts of justice, and should he
 be liable to the last penalty of the law,
 he can demand a silken cord instead of
 a hempen rope.

Cash System
 Adopted by
N. G. & J. McKechnie.

We beg to inform our customers
 and the public generally that we
 have adopted the Cash System,
 which means Cash or its Equiv-
 alent, and that our motto will be
 "Large Sales and Small Profits."

We take this opportunity of
 thanking our customers for past
 patronage, and we are convinced
 that the new system will merit a
 continuance of the same.

N. G. & J. McKECHNIE