

g of These Two Men—
and Friend of the

ave occurred in many
rable for what they
y than the recent
ar Nicholas II. with

urn through Moscow
thern journeys, the
own in which Tol-
one of the refresh-
his route, and he
carefully worded note
interview.

ook place, Tolstoi
the garb of a laborer
few of his peasant
nperor of Russia with
white, dressed in bril-

of his celebrated
and evidently wish-
om subject's opin-
eat philanthropists
ive in proposing the
ions, but courteous-
in this grand work
ould be expected
simple.

uring that remark-
ever, could hardly
than the fact that
and gave audience
presenting what they
like a conference
nth and twentieth

the czar were em-
ional ideas of hu-
ent Tolstoi stood
ne was incarnate
er was incarnate
presented a Chris-
tians Christ in its
her represented a
akes Him at His

men of opposite cul-
side facing the
ould influence the
e than this prince
and this champion

SSSED WOMAN.
in good dressing is
eristic does not
eminate her in the
ous details of her
not considered a
ner or her dress-
ing following pre-
valing considered eo-

ever the texture
real keynote to be-
and to the nice
of every shade is
at success many
e in their correct
given out from
er selections, but
woman's actual
her face in the
ment is to be
y wear or by
The idea of

ly depends upon
y of the com-
y whom the new
ppy to dressing,
e price to origi-
whole trend of
easier features,
e artistic beauty,
shining points of
essing personal-
of their gowns,
tail. The au-
rers for them,
wear the gown,
ow what they
hand, gown de-
n—no equal-
y many women
etacles if they
outlining entire

the toilet study
ours, remem-
uniform to you-
and fore-
if you are slender
main so; and it
your dress or
look for the
the covering

over all the
which were a
of satisfaction,
note of similar-
be color, but
it gave to the
the shape of
e happy recali-
ngly incorpor-
ationing of your

most universal-
is a bad se-
ness. If lace is
the shade. Pure
often has a
complexion im-
mish or cream
verse effect. A
neck, or in the
often just the
the tint of your

the outlines of
e, therefore,
their best;
y whim or ac-
ngly dressed,
final touch of
are made but
ares or color-
ft, pliant mass
se, and it is
fault if she is
not strictly

tain you must
get your neck
like you were
high collars,
do is to af-
foration for the
an appearance
the rounded
pped off with
face look like
its petals all
anything but
rather piang

THE GRAY REVIEW
IS PUBLISHED EVERY
Thursday Morning.
—AT THE—
REVIEW OFFICE, GAR. FRAXA
ST., DURHAM.

TERMS: \$1 per year, IN ADVANCE.
CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprietor.

Standard Bank of Canada
Head Office, Toronto.

CAPITAL, Authorized \$2,000,000
Paid up 1,000,000
RESERVE FUND 600,000

W. F. Cowan, President. Geo. P. Reid, Manager.

DURHAM AGENCY.
General Banking business transacted Drafts received and collections made on all points. Deposits received and interest allowed at current rates.

SAVINGS BANK.
Interest allowed on savings bank deposits of \$1.00 and upwards. Prompt attention and every facility afforded customers living at a distance.

J. KELLY, Agent.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
LEGAL

J. P. TELFORD,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR IN SUPREME COURT
NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner, etc.,
MONEY TO LOAN.
Fire Insurance secured.
OFFICE, OVER GRANT'S STORE, LOWER TOWN, DURHAM.

W. L. MCKENZIE,
Loan and Insurance Agent, Con-
veyancer, Commissioner &c.
Loans arranged without delay. Collections promptly made. Insurance effected.
MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates of interest
777 one door north of S. Scott's Store, DURHAM.

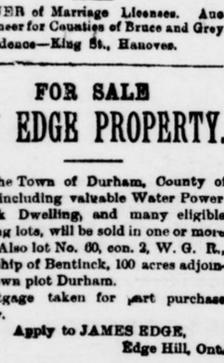
MISCELLANEOUS.
HUGH MCKAY.
LICENSED AUCTIONEER, for the County of Grey. Sales attended to promptly and at reasonable rates.
Residence Durham, Ont.

S. G. REGISTRY OFFICE. Thomas A. Leader, Registrar. John A. Munro Deputy-Registrar. Office hours from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

JAMES LOCKIE,
ISSUER of Marriage Licences. Au-
thorized for Counties of Bruce and Grey.
Residence—King St., Hanover.

FOR SALE
The EDGE PROPERTY.
In the Town of Durham, County of Grey, including valuable Water Power Brick Dwelling, and many eligible building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2 W. G. R., Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Town plot Durham.
Mortgage taken for part purchase money.
Apply to JAMES EDGE, Edge Hill, Ont.

ALLAN MCFARLANE
Has opened out a first-class
Horse Shoeing Shop,
In the old stand. All hand-made shoes. Also
WOODWORK
in connection.
A first-class lot of
Hand-made Waggons
for sale cheap.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.
ALLAN MCFARLANE,
Proprietor.



Young Folks.
"MY MA, SHE KNOWS."
My Pa, he scolds me jes becuz
He says I'm gettin' 'tough;
He says my face is never clean,
My hands are always rough;
I'm not behavin' like I should,
An' goin' wrong I s'pose,
But Ma, she takes an' pats my hand
An' smiles, becuz she knows.

My Pa haint got no use fer boys,
He wants 'em always men,
I wonder if he's clean forgot
The boy he must be he;
For Ma, she says they're all like
'Bout face an' hands an' clothes,
An' s'ys I'll learn to be a man!
An' Ma, I guess she knows!

My Pa, he says I ain't no good
At don' anything;
I'd rather fool away the time
An' whistle, play, an' sing;
But Ma, she smiles an' says I'm young,
An' then she up an' goes
An' kisses me an' shows me how;
For Ma, you bet, she knows!

My Pa, he says I'll never be
A business man like him;
Becuz I haint got 'ny 'drive'
An' get up 'ny 'puck' an' 'vim';
But Ma, she says, so solemn like,
A man's a boy 'hat grows,
An' boys must have their playin'
spell;
An' Ma's a 'tump, an' knows!

My Pa, he shaves his head an' sighs
An' s'ys he doesn't see
Where I get 'll the careless ways
That seem 'er born in me;
An' Ma, she laughs, an' laughs, an'
laughs,
Till Pa's face crimson grows,
An' then she says "Tis very queer,"
But somehow, Ma, she knows!

My Ma, she knows most everything
'Bout boys an' what they like;
She's never scoldin' 'bout the muss
I make with kites, an' like;
She s'ys she wants me to be good,
An' conquer all my foes,
An' you jes' bet I'm goin' to be,
'Cuz my sweet Ma, she knows!

HEALTH.
CAUSE AND CURE OF HEADACHE.
Headaches! Who hasn't had them?
We physicians look at a patient with wonder and incredulity when here and there in our practice comes one who says he does not know what it is to have a headache, says Dr. W. P. Wilkin.

It is a fact that over one-half of womankind and one-quarter of the men are subject to headache, which means that 75 per cent. of humanity is to some extent or degree afflicted with throbbing, thumping, painful heads more or less often. But this ought not to trouble us when we consider headache as a symptom rather than a disease.

Headaches are therefore to be taken as an admonition. Given a headache one must look to the liver or stomach or some other organ of the body. Do not treat the headache alone.

If we analyze closely we shall discover that behind the headache is a sluggish organ, or a defective function, due to some indiscretion in diet or personal hygiene.

It is remarkable that so many of the various diseased states come tapping at our temples in this manner; but so it is.

Headaches may indicate, by their location and frequency, the derangement of almost any function of the body. For example, a torpid liver, or dyspepsia, constipation, nervous disorders, diseased conditions of the blood; all these may cause trouble in the head.

It is remarkable that so many of the various diseased states come tapping at our temples in this manner; but so it is.

Headaches may indicate, by their location and frequency, the derangement of almost any function of the body.

Headaches may indicate, by their location and frequency, the derangement of almost any function of the body.

Headaches may indicate, by their location and frequency, the derangement of almost any function of the body.

Headaches may indicate, by their location and frequency, the derangement of almost any function of the body.

WHO IS YOUR "DOUBLE"?
Some Striking Resemblances Between Pelelians and Princes.

In the saying that every one has a "double" is laid down a rule to which there are not many exceptions, even among Royalty itself. But, whereas resemblances between ordinary people are but little noticed, those between ordinary people and prominent personages attract much attention, says the London Daily Mail.

Queen Victoria's "double" may exist, but she has not yet been discovered. On the other hand, there is hardly any member of Her Majesty's family but has a "double" among Her Majesty's subjects.

For instance, a woman who is the very counterpart of the Empress Frederic follows the calling of a monthly nurse. Any one not having a very close acquaintance with either would find it difficult to distinguish between the Empress and the nurse and vice versa.

The Duke of Connaught's "double" is a brewer's agent, who represents a firm that does a large army business. Almost everybody is aware how closely the Duke of York resembles the Duke of Connaught.

A gunner in the British Navy resembles the Duke of York almost as closely as the Duke of York does.

A remarkable fact about the "doubles" of Royal personages is that they frequently differ as much in disposition from their distinguished counterparts as they resemble them in personal appearance.

There are several men whom one might be excused at first sight for mistaking for the Heir Apparent. One of those is a farmer, who resides at a great distance from His Royal Highness, home in Saratoga.

The Duke of Connaught's "double" is a brewer's agent, who represents a firm that does a large army business.

A gunner in the British Navy resembles the Duke of York almost as closely as the Duke of York does.

A remarkable fact about the "doubles" of Royal personages is that they frequently differ as much in disposition from their distinguished counterparts as they resemble them in personal appearance.

Newspaper Laws.
We call the special attention of Postmasters and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the published continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

JAKE KRESS
It will be found in his Old Stand opposite the Durham Bakery.
Furniture
Of the Best Quality Cheaper THAN EVER.

First-Class Hearse.
UNDERTAKING Promptly attended to.
JAKE KRESS.

Sash and Door Factory.
Having Completed our New Factory we are now prepared to FILL ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY.
We keep in Stock a large quantity of Sash, Doors, Mouldings, Flooring and the different Kinds of Dressed Lumber for outside sheeting.
Our Stock of DRY LUMBER is very Large so that all orders can be filled.
Lumber, Shingles and Lath always In Stock.
N. G. & J. McKECHNIE

THE EYES OF THE WORLD
Are Fixed Upon South American Nervine.
Beyond Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.
WHEN EVERY OTHER HELPER HAS FAILED IT CURES
A Discovery, Based on Scientific Principles, that Renders Failure Impossible.



SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE

In the matter of good health temporary measures, which possibly successful for the moment, can never be lasting. Those in poor health soon know whether the remedy they are using is simply a passing incident in their experience, bracing them up for the day, or something that is getting at the seat of the disease and is surely and permanently restoring.

The eyes of the world are literally fixed on South American Nervine. They are not viewing it as a nine-days' wonder, but critical and experienced men have been studying this medicine for years, with the one result—they have found that its claim of perfect curative qualities cannot be gainsaid.

The great discoverer of this medicine was possessed of the knowledge that the seat of all disease is the nerve centres, situated at the base of the brain. In this belief he had the best scientific and medical men of the world occupying exactly the same premises. Indeed, the ordinary layman would be the best scientist and medical man of the world.

Everyone knows that let disease or injury affect this part of the human system and death is almost certain. Injure the spinal cord, which is the medium of these nerve centres, and paralysis is sure to follow. Here is the first principle. The trouble with medical treatment usually, and with nearly all medicines, is that they aim simply to treat the organs that may be diseased. South American Nervine passes by the organs, and immediately applies its curative powers to the nerve centres, from which the organs of the body receive their supply of nerve fluid. The nerve centres headed, and of necessity the organs which has shown the outward evidence only of derangement is healed. Idiocy, gesticulation, nervousness, impoverished blood, liver complaint, all owe their origin to a derangement of the nerve centres. Thousands bear testimony that they have been cured of these troubles, even when they have become so desperate as to be the despair of the most eminent physicians. South American Nervine has gone to headquarters and cured them.

The eyes of the world have not been disappointed in the inquiry into the success of South American Nervine. People marvel. It is true, as its wonderful medical qualities, but they know beyond all question that it does everything that is claimed for it. It stands alone as the one great certain curing remedy of the nineteenth century. Why should anyone suffer distress and pain while this remedy is practically at their hands?

For sale by McFarlane & Co.