

Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Postmaster and subscribers to the following synopsis of the newspaper laws:

1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, 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 sentences 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.

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, Conveyancer, Commissioner &c.
Loans arranged without delay. Collections promptly made. Insurance effected.
MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates of interest.
7777 on 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

JAMES LOCKIE,
ISSUER of Marriage Licenses. Auctioneer 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.

CARED FOR AND CURED.

LITTLE SICK CHILDREN.

short Sketch of the Work Done by the Great Mother Nurse—The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto.

From every country in the Province of Ontario children are admitted into the Hospital for Sick Children at Toronto, free if their parents cannot afford to pay.

And few of the poor little sufferers who are nursed and cared for save



rich parents it would seem. Last year the expense of the Hospital was nearly \$30,000. And to meet this but \$1,325 was received from patients.

The balance must come from the more fortunate folks, who are charitable and generous.

The Hospital for Sick Children is the largest of its kind in the world—without exception. There are 200 cots. The average number of patients is 100 per day; 476 were nursed in the Hospital this year—312 little ones were cured and departed with health, strength and sturdy limbs.

In the dispensary department medicine was given to 4,133 children.

Thus nearly 5,000 children were treated in one year.

A great record of good.

In twenty-two years some 24,000 sick children have been nursed and cared for by the Hospital for Sick Children.

Where do the little patients come from? From all parts of the province—cities, towns, villages and townships.

How do they come? Very often parents through the newspapers, in some instances friends of the little sufferers make application on behalf of parents who are poor, but independent and self-reliant.

It generally falls to the lot of the chairman of the Hospital Trust to decide when there is a question of ability to pay. One day, about a year ago,



(Group of children who are being treated by the best doctors in Canada, at the Hospital for Sick Children—reproduced from photograph.)

this gentleman was driving towards the city of Brockville, and while passing a school-house the scholars rushed out in eager haste for the fifteen minutes of joy they crowd into recess.

Mr. Robson smiled as the youngsters passed him, but the smile vanished when he observed in the rear a little chap who was hobbling along on crutches, happy but crippled. One of his legs was bent at the knee to a right angle. The carriage was stopped, and the little fellow called.

"My boy, how did you injure your leg so badly?" was the enquiry.

The lad explained that he had met with a mishap one day while chopping wood; that he had been treated in an eastern hospital for some time, that

LEAP YEAR ALL THE TIME.

If there are any young people who object to getting married let them keep away from Argentina. The Government alarmed at the steady decrease in population, has passed a law which in effect, taxes unmarried people.

The law reads as follows:

People of marriageable age of either sex who refuse to wed without reasons which are considered valid in law shall not be permitted to marry thereafter without the permission of the Government. They shall moreover pay an indemnity sum of not more than \$500 to the person who offer they have refused.

Young men and women under twenty years old are exempt from this law and can marry as they please; but from twenty to twenty-eight the law, if they are not married at twenty, takes them in hand, and the men are obliged to pay a heavy tax if they remain single.

In Argentina women propose as well as men; so an unmarried young man between twenty and twenty-eight years old in that country has a troublesome time. Not only is he made to pay a tax for being a bachelor, but if he refuses a proposal he has to pay the proposer a fine. It would seem as if a person might make quite a fair sum

rock their wretched cradles, and nail down their coffins."

In this enlightened Canada of ours—this bright Province of Ontario—this shall not be as long as the doors of the Hospital for Sick Children remain open.

Help remove that mortgage.

Help unload that load of debt.

Contributions for the delivery of the Hospital from this bondage of debt will be acknowledged by letter and also in the columns of The Evening Telegram, a copy of which will be mailed to each donor.

Money may be forwarded to Miss Maria Buchanan, treasurer, 165 Bloor St. East, Toronto, or to J. Ross Robertson, chairman of the Hospital Trust, Toronto.

his leg had been straightened, but had again become useless. His parents and schoolfellows looked upon him as a cripple for life.

And so he might have been.

"How would you like to have your leg straightened for good?" asked the Hospital chairman, who knew of the complete cure effected at the great Toronto institution in similar cases.

"Well, mister, there is nothing I would like better," said the boy.

He was assisted from the carriage, and told to direct the driver to his father, who had a blacksmith shop near by. The boy was one of a family of seven children. Most gladly did the father give his consent to the child's removal to the Hospital for treatment.

The little deformed lad thus fortunately met on the highway near Brockville is a cripple no longer. His leg is stiff, but it is straight. He remained in the hospital for many months. But it was a joyous home-coming when the boy walked firmly and straight without the aid of stick or crutches.

This is a single case. Thousands of cases might be cited.

The editor of this paper has been informed that if anyone knows of any sick child under fourteen years of age who is suffering from accident or disease, and whose parents cannot afford to pay for proper medical or surgical assistance—they are asked to communicate with the Hospital for Sick Children.

There is room for such children in the Hospital. They will be nursed, cared for, and in all probability, cured.

There is a debt of \$70,000 hanging over the institution, \$20,000 of which is for debts which must be paid at once.

Even with the strictest economy it requires no less than five executive officers, 24 nurses and 20 domestics to carry on the work of the Hospital. Twenty-five more children could be taken care of with the same number of attendants.

The work of the Hospital is ever increasing. Its doors are wide open to every ailing child in the province.

Such a work should have a million friends in Ontario. If each friend could spare a dollar—what a rich endowment with which to carry on the work.

But the trustees only ask for \$20,000—a sum which they are required to pay before the end of January.

Everyone can help.

The need is most pressing.

The appeal is the appeal of poor, weak, suffering childhood, of little, wan-faced babies and children who lie on beds of pain.

The Hospital appeals to you—the reader of this newspaper.

Your dollar will bless you in the giving.

And you will give it.

Every penny aids—every dollar helps—and your dollar may restore health, strength and straight limbs to some poor crippled boy or girl.

Won't you help?

This is a home charity—something that should appeal to every heart.

It was Charles Dickens, that great-hearted Englishman—the friend of the fatherless, the reliever of the oppressed and down-trodden, who appealed to every human heart, when he said: "The two grim nurses—poverty and sickness—who bring these children before you, preside over their births,

LIFE AT DAWSON CITY.

FOOD MAY BE SHORT BUT THERE IS PLENTY OF WHISKEY.

Dance Hall's All Aboard and the Faro King Holds Gainses Every Evening is Represented in the City.

The Yukon is closed, but everything here is wide open, writes a Dawson City correspondent. Perhaps there isn't as much food as there might be, but there is plenty of whiskey to keep everybody in good humor. Rum is the staff of life, and why should anybody fret himself about such paltry things as tinned beef and bread? There is one good thing about most of the whiskey which comes to this land of snow, and that is that it does not freeze in transit. Of course, you cannot get a sherry flip without digging the egg out of the can, for all eggs come here broken into tins, hermetically sealed, and duly frozen.

There is something exhilarating in the air of Dawson City these days. There is gold in plenty, whiskey in abundance, and life is full of incidents. The cannon stoves in the saloons send forth a cheerful glow, and the dance halls ring with merriment all night long.

There is not much demand for alcoholic frappe and champagne on ice. The average Dawson City saloon needs no ice box. The refrigerating plant is all around you, in the sky above and the waters beneath. A man who evidently was a relic of an effete civilization, came into one of the leading places where intoxicating drink is exposed for sale, and demanded a creme de menthe. He spoke French with a Connecticut accent.

"Put in lots of shaved ice!" he said.

"This hasn't no barber shop," rejoined the attendant behind the bar. "You take whiskey or you don't take anything at all. Do you understand?"

"The principal midwinter amusements are gambling and attending the dance halls.

THE FARO KING

has in his train many valiant men at arms. The soft shuffle of pasteboards and the grating of gold nuggets over tables of rough boards are heard at all hours of the day and night. Poker and faro divide the time about equally. Thousands of dollars change hands every twenty-four hours.

Around the tables nearly every profession is represented except that of selling gold bricks. Men who filled teeth, kept books, hung wall paper and served time in the east have congregated in this out of the way corner of the earth. Most of them felt that they needed greater liberty, and every man takes care of his own. Revolvers are part of the stock furniture of the gambling table, and they repose behind the bar in company with the whiskey bottles and the essence of ginger.

The faro king sits on his high stool at the door of the leading gambling resort and keeps a wary eye on the operations of dealers and players. Few no man thin that he can clean out a Dawson City faro bank by simply "shooting up" the landscape. Revolvers are in easy reach and men can pull triggers as well as in the Klondike as they can in the Sierras.

You always think of a faro king as a person brilliantly arrayed in a check suit, cross-barred shirt, gaudy tie and patent leather boots. Dawson City's monarch wears felt boots, fur overcoat and coonskin cap. There is no thing flashy about him except when it comes to a matter of firearms.

The society of the place is somewhat mixed. Social functions here are not affairs where there are "rare exotics banked with flowers." The social leaders are found in the dance halls—grimy, smoky kind of places, by odoriferous kerosene lamps. The gentlemen who attend seldom go to the trouble of removing their overcoats and hats. No hat checks are needed, for Dawson City, where bacon sells for many dollars a pound, will not submit to extortion.



IN THE BARNYARD.

First Hen—What are those young bantams fighting about?

Second Hen—Oh! they are disputing about the question, which is the mother of the chick—the hen that lays the egg or the incubator?

IN DOUBT.

Bobbie—There was a new boy at school today.

Samuel—Why should that make you so late coming home?

Bobbie—I didn't know at one time but I would have to be carried home.

AND SHE WASN'T.

He—You look sweet enough to kiss in that dress.

She—My dressmaker told me she did not think I'd be disappointed in it.

ENOUGH FOR ONE.

Rapturous Youth—Darling, my salary is \$20 a week. Do you think you could live on that?

His Affianced—Why, yes, George, I can get along on that. But what'll you live on?

HOW IT STRUCK HIM.

Terwilliger—What is the worst feature about betting?

Peterson—Losing.

THAT WAS SUFFICIENT

Jack—That is my fiancée over there in the corner. Isn't she a beauty?

Tom—She certainly is; but you must remember that beauty is only skin-deep.

Jack—Well, what do you think I am—a cannibal?

ALASKA WEDDINGS.

Wooing and wedding in Alaska among the natives are interesting and peculiar rites. When a young man is of a suitable age to marry, his mother his aunt, or his sister looks up a wife for him. He seldom marries a woman younger than himself. She is much older, and sometimes is double his age and even more. She is selected from a family whose position equals his or is even higher. When a suitable woman is found, the young man is asked how many blankets and animal skins he is willing to pay for her. When this important question is settled, a feast is arranged in the home of the bride, and the friends of both families are invited. When the company is assembled, the woman's people extol the greatness of their family. The young man's marriage gifts are spread out where they will make a fine show and then his family sound their praises. The ceremony lasts from one to two days, and finally the young bridegroom takes his wife to his own abode.

SEEMS TO COVER IT.

Hojack—Give me a paraphrase of "All is fair in love and war."

Tomdick—The tactics permissible in courtship are equally allowable after marriage.

HAD TRIED IT.

Hojack—How did Ethel Tenpot come to marry Mr. Gilgai?

Mrs. Hojack—She says she married him to get rid of him.

Hojack—It would have been cheaper for her to have lent him ten dollars.

A TOUGH LAMB.

Old Gruff—Waiter, you don't mean to say that it's Spring lamb?

Waiter—Indeed, it is, sir.

Old Gruff—Hm! What year?

A DEFENSE.

Aunt Priscilla—Sunday should be a day of rest and you spend it riding your bicycle!

Grace—But, Aunt, my mind wouldn't be at rest if I spent it any other way.

HIS PREFERENCE.

Patient—Doctor, this is an awful bill of yours.

Doctor—I saved your life, sir.

Patient—But now I don't want to live.

THE GREY REVIEW

IS PUBLISHED EVERY

Thursday Morning.

—AT THE—

REVIEW OFFICE, GARAPRAXA 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.

A general Banking business transacted Drafts issued and collections made on all points. Deposits received and interest allowed at current rates.

SAVINGS BANK.

Interest allowed on savings bank deposits at 10% by up-ward. Prompt attention and every facility afforded customers living at a distance.

J. KELLY, Agent.

DAN. McLEAN.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER for Co. of Grey. All communications addressed to LAMLAKE P. O. will be promptly attended to. Residence Lot 19, Con. 8 Township of Bentinck.

DAN. McLEAN.

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

THEY COUNT BY THE SCORE

Yea, By the Hundreds, Those Who Have Been Cured of Dire Disease By South American Nervine.

A Remedy Widespread and Universal in Its Application.

Where Other Medicines Have Failed and Doctors Have Pronounced the Cases Beyond Cure, This Great Discovery Has Proven a Genuine Elixir of Life.

The Same Verdict Comes From Old and Young, Male and Female, Rich and Poor, and From All Corners of the Dominion.

If it is the case that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one had grown before is a benefactor of the race, what is the position to be accorded that man who by his knowledge of the laws of life and health gives energy and strength where languor, weakness and anticipation of an early death had before prevailed? Is not he also a public benefactor? Lot those who have been down and are now up through the use of South American Nervine give their opinion on this subject. John Boyer, banker, of Kincardine, Ont., had made himself a hopeless invalid through years of overwork. At least he felt his case was hopeless, for the best physicians had failed to do him good. He tried Nervine, and these are his words: "I gladly say it: Nervine cured me and I am to-day as strong and well as ever."

Samuel Ely, of Meaford, was cured of neuralgia of the stomach and bowels by three bottles of this medicine. Jas. Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of age, suffered from an attack of paralysis. His life, at that age, was despaired of. But four bottles of Nervine gave him back his natural strength. A victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of Renfrew, says: "Nervine cured me of my suffering, which seemed incurable, and had baffled all former methods and efforts." Peter Esson, of Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a good night's sleep, because of stomach trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped the agonizing pains in my stomach the first day I used it. I have now taken two bottles and I feel entirely relieved and can sleep like a top." A representative farmer, of Western Ontario, is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Windsor. His health was seemingly completely destroyed through a gripe. No medicine did him any good. "To three bottles of Nervine," he says, "I attribute my restoration to health and strength." Neither man or woman can enjoy life when troubled with liver complaint. This was the sentiment and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well-known ballist of Bracebridge. "I was so bad," says he, "that one of my medical attendants said that I was dying, but, thank God, I am not dead, yet. From the first few doses I took of Nervine I commenced to feel better, and am to-day restored completely to my usual health." A resident of the Maritime Provinces, in the person of S. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says: "For twelve years I was a martyr to indigestion, constipation and headache. The treatment of several physicians did not help me. I have taken a few bottles of Nervine, and my health is completely restored."

STRUGGLE

BRITAIN AND TERMIN

Rapidly shifting Point to War—51 million—Fao Playing in the

The drama of war has quickly and Turkey to C same jealousy ex powers of Europe countries of the ment when the mandated the atle diplomats.

England w force China a ber on the

CHINESE CH

Has been watch Point to War—51 million—Fao Playing in the

great his domai eyes craved a por ships could count sons of the year. Important to G event such an ap part. A port of would be a pove lands of the Cra

During the war Russia's gile of China, while E signed the terms gan the grass L made their influ to nothing. It the astute Russ

WON THE

Of the Chinese and concession Russia.

The first move was made by Ger text that German been insulted and man Emperor ord capture Kia-Chu the northern part almost land lock Germany in secu extend her colon enlarge her coun only has German inland territory, and having a pop 900,000. Kia-Chou is stance from Wes now occupied by China pays the is a vast differer the ports held by The one held by th ed in a great st the Japanese we entirely on their lect Wei-Hai-Wei, many from the e will

AMOUNT T

Of dollars, annua condition to a land trade.

The diplomate part for territory the Orient had be ly and astute. I many taken posse than Russia, with Chinese Emperor, thur. The impor Russia cannot be the people of this Port Arthur is a of Pe-Cho-Lou, and ing position of the bay. It is located and longitude 12 is within comparat Russia's great Shi who have watche events of Europe. In India, supposed ed by the Amera troubles on the U at this critical mo of Abyssinia takin Great Britain are penings. There is hind the whole s points to Russa has been desol Asiatic possession times cast a

LONGING EY

But British pow in that country th are made to bring end. Thus with will be at once re importance the Russian bar. At present the up into four divis are of no absolut of a great war, v Black Sea divisions let to the sea. Un to help Port Arth sort in the Orient winter.

Quickly followi concession came the Korean King had Leavy Brown, th the Korean Custom chief port of Kore promptly given to a fee is of vast imp Mr. Brown acted to the Korean G great influence in trade with Korea.

DESIRED TO

And, England at on of-war to Chemip Brown be reinsta backed by 30 Japane readvness of this Fort Hamson, a 50 miles south of important securer place England has naval reserves and tion of her fleet to Ning-Po.

All these preparat England and Russ gaining of a great is at present that