AILY NUISANCE.

Remedy Which Will In-
t Catarrh Sufferers.

ier stages catarrh is more
ce than a menace to the
th, but sooner or later,
extends to the throat,
bes and even to the sto-
ntestines.
essentially a disease of
membrane, the local symp-
a profuse, discharge of
opage of the nostrils, irri-
throat, causing coughing,
gging and frequent clear-
throat and head.
treatment by local douch-
alves, etc., often gives tem-
f, but anything like a cure
obtained by a treatment
oves the catarrhal taint
ood and the disappearance
nmation from the mucous

medy which meets these re-
and which so far has been
successful in curing catarrh
Catarrh Tablets.
dets act upon the blood
s membranes only. They
be called a secret patent
they are composed of such
emedies as blood root,
red gum and similar clean-
tics, which cure by elimin-
the blood and mucous sur-
atarrhal poison.
Catarrh Tablets are large,
asting lozenges taken in-
llowing them to dissolve
he mouth, in this way they
throat, fauces and the en-
tary canal.
, they may also be dissolv-
r and used as a douche, in
the internal use, but it is
necessary to use a douche;
em dissolved in the mouth
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iate relief, but the regular
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he whole catarrhal trouble
orting to the inconvenience
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ly the safest remedy at
the market is Stuart's
ablets, as no secret is made
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remedies for catarrh are
n this tablet."
sell Stuart's Catarrh Tab-
y cents for full sized pack-
your druggist and if he is
will tell you there is no
palatable, more efficient
ient remedy on the mar-

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best tonics known.
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best porter that is
Its purity com-
it to physicians—its
to those who drink it.

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sponge sold to-day. We
een able to reduce the
onsiderably.
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et Gallet's Almond Soap.
cake.
B. TAYLOR,
maceutical Chemist.
incess St. Phone 59.
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on and Wine, 65c. a bot-
Webb's Chocolates — al-
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BBELS, CHEMIST and DRUGGIST.
are Drug Store.
ng and Market Sts., Kingston.

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The Great English Remedy,
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preparation. Has been
prescribed and used
over 40 years. All drug-
gists in the Dominion
of Canada sell and
recommend as being
the only medicine of
its kind that cures and
l satisfaction. It promptly and
cures all forms of Nervous Weak-
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of abuse or excesses; the excessive
e, Opium or Stimulants. Mental
Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity,
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package or six for $5. One will
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Inflammation of the Bladder

Mr. Michel Blandypos, Secretary Marlowe Club, New Orleans, Who Suffered From Inflammation of the Bladder

Cured By

the Only Absolute Cure for All Diseases of the Kidney, Liver, Bladder and Blood,

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

MR. MICHEL BLANDYPOS.

Gentlemen: It affords me the greatest pleasure to testify to the merits of Warner's Safe Cure, as I consider it was the sole means of restoring me to health. I suffered for nearly three years with inflammation of the bladder, causing me severe pains, also the most terrible headaches, and at times I was unable to attend to my regular duties. I doctored without receiving any benefit and felt very discouraged, when a club friend advised me to try Warner's Safe Cure. It seemed as if there was not a sound organ in my body when I began using it, but I gradually improved and felt much encouraged. It took seven months to fully restore me to health, but during that time I used no medicine but the Safe Cure and therefore know that I owe my recovery and good health of today entirely to it and am pleased to indorse it. Very truly yours, MICHEL BLANDYPOS, 1027 Marais St New Orleans, La. Dec. 8, 1902. Secretary, "The Marlowe Club."

"SAFE CURE" CURES KIDNEY DISEASE.

If you have pains in the back, rheumatism, uric acid poison, rheumatic gout, diabetes, Bright's disease, inflammation of the bladder and urinary organs; scalding pains when you urinate, eczema, jaundice, swellings or torpid liver; if a woman, bearing-down sensation, fainting spells, so-called female weakness, painful periods; these symptoms tell you that your kidneys have been diseased for a long time, for kidney diseases seldom put out such symptoms as the victim recognizes until they have been working several months. You should lose no time — get a bottle of Safe Cure at your druggists. It will relieve you at once and effects a permanent cure. It kills all disease germs.

Doctors prescribe and hospitals use "Safe Cure" exclusively in all cases of kidney or bladder trouble.

Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drug. It is free from sediment and pleasant to take. It does not constipate, it is a most valuable and effective tonic; it is a stimulant to digestion and awakens the torpid liver. It repairs the tissues, soothes inflammation and irritation, stimulates the enfeebled organs and heals at the same time. It builds up the body, gives it strength and restores energy. You can buy Safe Cure at any drug store or direct. $1 A BOTTLE.

Be sure you get "Warner's Safe Cure"—take no other.

TEST YOUR KIDNEYS. Let some morning urine stand for twenty-four hours in a glass or bottle. If then it is milky or cloudy or contains a reddish, brick dust sediment or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased.

ANALYSIS FREE.

If, after you have made this test, you have any doubt in your mind as to the development of the disease in your system, send a sample of your urine to the Medical Department, Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N.Y., and 44 Lombard St., Toronto, Can., and our doctors will analyze it and send you a report with advice free of charge to you, together with a valuable book describing all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, and treatment for each disease.

All letters from women, read and answered by a woman doctor. All correspondence in strictest confidence.

Beware of so-called kidney cures which are full of sediment and of bad odor—they are positively harmful and do not cure.

WARNER'S SAFE PILLS move the bowels gently and aid a speedy cure.

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JAMES REID.

The Leading Undertaker.

For Ambulance 'Phone 147.

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REDUCED PRICES ON ALL LINES.

Send in your repairing. All our Spring Covering to select from.

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NOTICE

Is hereby given the public that we purpose making it warm for all persons using my Coal next winter. Your order is solicited.

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55-57 BARRACK STREET

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RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, Self-inkers, Linen Markers, Dates, Seals, Stencils, Bank and Ticket Office Stamps, etc. Repairs prompt. JOHN OFFORD, Whig Office.

Dr. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Cures COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS and all THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES. Miss Florence E. Mailman, New Germany, N.S., writes:—"I had a cold which left me with a very bad cough. I was afraid I was going into consumption. I was advised to try DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP. I had little faith in it, but before I had taken one bottle I began to feel better, and after the second I felt as well as ever." My cough has completely disappeared.

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There's a Reason

For setting forth our claim as up-to-date and live druggists. We have been quick to adopt all the most approved modern methods for the safe and accurate filling of prescriptions. This is an important advantage to those who favor us with their trade. Our stock of pure drugs, perfumes and toilet goods is unsurpassed.

ITS SPECIAL WORK.

Paine's Celery Compound is specially recommended for purifying the blood and bracing up the weakened nerves. If you suffer from blood impurities or find your nervous system out of gear, we strongly advise the use of Paine's Celery Compound. We always have the genuine "Paine's" in stock.

GEO W. MAHOOD, DRUGGIST

Princess street, Kingston, Ont.

WAS RECEIVED

BY QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY COUNCIL.

Principal Gordon Met This Important Body — Chancellor Fleming's Remarks—Dr. Gordon Delivers an Important Address.

A meeting of Queen's University council was held on Monday afternoon to extend a greeting to Principal Gordon. Sir Sandford Fleming presided, and delivered an address to the council. Its reference to Principal Gordon was in these words:

"In receiving our new principal, on behalf of the university council, I extend to him the most cordial greetings. On his return after many years' absence he will find the whole atmosphere of Queen's undiminished in hope and enthusiasm. He will find an increased determination, if it be possible to open wide the doors to all creeds and classes. He will see that no university in the land can be more truly national in her spirit, in her work, and in her aims. Our legal constitution in process of development will be moulded to meet new conditions, but whatever its form I feel satisfied that the public will never forget the debt of gratitude which they owe to the founders and to the church by which it has for long years been fostered and by which it is dedicated in its matured conditions to the high purpose of educating the youth of Canada forever."

The chancellor gave a most interesting story of the progress of the university since its foundation. He said that its change of constitution did not imply that there would be any break in the friendly relations between the university and its mother church. That was a relation which could not be easily broken. While Queen's would be undenominational, the historical and traditional connection must always remain, and continue to influence most deeply the destinies of Queen's.

Principal Gordon's Address.

In replying, Principal Gordon spoke at some length. The most of his address is given below. He said:

"I am grateful for this opportunity of addressing you and of coming into closer touch with you in regard to matters affecting the work of the university. I came at your call and, had it not been for my confidence in your sympathy and support, I could not thus have answered your request, for I came to take up work laid down by him who gave unstintedly his splendid powers to make Queen's what it is today. I need not try to picture him to you, for you all knew him and you can never forget him; brilliant, versatile, fearless, indefatigable, strong and ready to help, spending himself without measure for the cause or the person he befriended.

"One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake."

My supreme encouragement in accepting the office vacated by my life long friend is found in God's promise to Joshua, when calling him to succeed the great lost leader, "As I was with Moses, so will I be with thee."

After discussing the functions of a university, and the need for a general culture rather than mere specialization, Principal Gordon continued thus.

In trying to prescribe the course of studies to be pursued by those who seek its guidance, the university is constantly exposed to criticism. Some would reject all classical training as antiquated. But let us not hurriedly cast aside the course of training that for centuries prevailed when the ancient classics, philosophy and mathematics were considered the essentials of a liberal education. It may certainly be claimed for each of these departments of study that it tends to develop the student, to train his judgment, to enlarge his intellectual capacity.

The study of the classics may not be of great importance as a mere source of information, since most of the great works of Greek and Roman genius that are known to us are accessible in form of translations, and the knowledge of those languages is less necessary to-day than formerly, as books are now so rarely written in them. The growth of modern literature has changed the relative value of the classics, but still it is well worth our while to know something of those remnants of ancient literature that have survived through many centuries. Our modern thought and life have been greatly affected by them. The study of them tends to make us respectful towards the past.

The value of philosophical studies, of logic, psychology, metaphysics, none would be inclined to call in question. The study of the mind itself, the investigation of the powers and processes of thought, the examination of the very faculties by which we do examine things and become acquainted with ourselves, the outer world and God, this, with the many problems and obstinate questionings which it implies, is a department of study so manifestly important as to need no advocacy.

As to the value of mathematical studies, this may be even more quickly recognized and more generally admitted, for these not only furnish tools for work in fields of science, but they possess a special value in mental discipline; they train the student to accuracy of thought, leading him to seek for clear conceptions, to make sure of what he does know and not to rest content with shadowy or uncertain fancies. So, too, the value of history and of English literature in a liberal education will pass unquestioned.

But, however, much may be said for this old familiar circle of subjects, we cannot regard it to-day as the necessary course for a liberal education. Other subjects have forced their way to recognition, possessing high value not merely for the direct results they yield, but also for the mental and moral discipline they furnish. This merit is claimed not only for such studies as political economy, but for the whole round of the physical sciences. In the study, for instance of chemistry, biology, mineralogy and kindred subjects, you are not only reaching results that may have a direct bearing upon material progress and upon the increase of wealth and of general comfort, but you are engaging in work of a high educative value.

Our modern modes of thought and life tend more and more to emphasize the sciences, and thus the boundaries of university education have of necessity been widened, until we are perplexed by the number and variety of subjects. Amid such variety selection must be made, for, however eager a student might be to annex all possible realms of knowledge, the function and purpose of university training is not to store him with every kind of information, but to direct him in such studies as shall most surely tend to develop the man himself. Here, of course, a large freedom must be allowed to the student, and a fair list of options is offered him, but to some extent the university must choose for him, before he shall choose for himself, and in choosing, in arranging the courses of studies, the university must have regard to general culture before passing to lines of special training.

I need not emphasize what is known to every member of the council that this has always been the policy of Queen's. The effort has been to give to the student the wider outlook, the larger sympathy, the loftier ideals of general culture before he turns to the technical training of his own particular calling, for the man is greater than the professional. Even if he be unable to take the full arts course, his special studies may be so arranged that they shall not be merely technical, what a member of our staff calls virulently scientific, but they shall combine, in some degree, broad general culture with technical education.

Principal Gordon spoke strongly upon the English Bible, finding a place in the curriculum of a Christian university. On this matter he said:

This marvellous book, which comprises a priceless and peerless literature, is relegated to theological halls as if it had been intended only for divinity students. We profess to take our morals from this source, and yet, instead of making our youth familiar with it in the university, we feed them on the very different morals and far inferior ideals of ancient Greece and Rome, much of which they must unlearn in later life. We desire our students to know their own language in its purity and to be familiar with the best thoughts that have been expressed in it, and yet we fail to introduce them to this "well of English undefiled" and to those glowing thoughts of Prophet, Psalmist and Apostle to which no other literature makes approach. We direct them in their study of history, trying to make the past unfold for them its lessons and to picture the men most worthy of imitation, and yet we are silent about the course of that onward movement presented in our Holy Scripture which gives us the true philosophy of history, and silent about those lofty souls who are the inspiring leaders of the Christian world. There are many reasons why the English Bible should find some place in the curriculum of a Christian university. I know no valid reason why it should not; and it may be that here, in Queen's, we have the freedom and the facility for rendering specially helpful service to our students in this important field of culture.

As with general culture, so with technical training; the university should stand ready to extend its help in all possible ways, careful, of course, to set the first things first, to take the claimants for its support in the order of their public importance so far as the means at its disposal may permit. For the university stands for service, service of the highest kind, service to the largest possible number and along the greatest possible variety of lines. True, it must be always only a small minority of citizens that will avail themselves of the university training, but it is well for the university and well for the state that this minority represent and influence a large number of callings. There is a certain type that some regard as the perfect product of university life and training, the man who is well-informed, but exclusive, critical, reserved, oracular, a consciously superior person. But, instead of aiming at producing this kind of scholar, is it not rather the true aim of the university to stretch out its hand to the representatives of many classes, to help them climb the heights from whence they can get clearer, truer views of life and its manifold interests, to lead them along lines where they shall find their own life unfolding into greater fullness and perfection, to fit them for larger and ever increasing service to their fellows? The production of a narrow and exclusive circle of scholars is not the main achievement of the university; rather it is the wider extension of learning, the broadening of intellectual privilege, the enrichment of the nation at every point at which, by means of its great variety of students, it can reach the life of the people. The university recognizes that true wisdom does not sit solitary; that she is not exclusive, cut off in fancied superiority from her fellowmen, but that she rejoices in the habitable parts of the earth and her delights are with the sons of men. Hence the aims and the ideals of a university must be national in outlook and effort. Or it may be national in name and yet narrow and sectarian in spirit and in work. But it fails to fulfil or even to recognize its true purpose unless it broadens its range to include a national horizon and takes up its burden of service to the country at large.

"I think we may claim that this has always been the ideal of Queen's. And in trying to realize this ideal Queen's has put forth her efforts to serve the country in a growing variety of ways frequently taking the initiative in higher educational movements. Although lack of resources has prevented her from extending technical education as widely or as rapidly as might be wished, yet her students have been able to take advantage of facilities otherwise provided for this purpose. Thus the school of Applied Science, or Mining and agriculture, which through private beneficence, backed up by government assistance, has been established at Kingston and which is in affiliation with Queen's, furnishes the technical training desired by many of the university students; and the value of this school is shown by the increasing number in attendance and by the positions of trust and usefulness already occupied by many graduates. To this School of Mining it is proposed to add a department of forestry. We Canadians are gradually becoming aware of the importance of caring for our forests, its importance to the nation at large, to the governments of the different provinces and to the vast industries dependent on the lumber trade. The board of governors of the School of Mining, in making this new departure in connection with forestry, have been greatly encouraged by the pledge of government assistance, and as the aid given to the School of Mining has been amply justified by the results, so it is confidently expected, it will be with the School of Forestry."

There are also other interests that might well ask the university for light and leading men of other callings that might ask what we can do to fit them for their work so that they may be equipped for the most helpful service to the nation. When, for instance, a young man desires to take up journalism, and comes to the university for guidance, what can we do for him? The printer's office was Joe Howe's college, and it has been the training school for not a few of our most prominent public men. But the race to-day is to be won by the well-equipped. Here is a calling that has great and increasing influence. The journalist is one of the most active and powerful educationists of our day, doing much to mould the opinion and life of the people. Can the university do anything to help him qualify for his profession, anything more than merely passing him through such classes as he wishes to take? Can it select and combine a course of studies for him more wisely than he could choose for himself,—for instance, of language and philosophy, of history, political economy and literature, giving him some helpful training for his life-work? It can; and here in Queen's, although the selection of studies for this purpose has not been formally made a special course, yet under the guidance of a member of the staff, such a choice of subjects has been made and is being followed with a view to special preparation for journalism.

The same may be done and is, indeed, here being done for young men who look forward to a mercantile career. It is often asked, has the university no special help for young men who look forward to commercial life? We know that the manufacturer is dependent on the investigation of science; the pulp mill and the iron works require their chemists; the university laboratory, if properly equipped, should be a field for research that tells on the commerce of the country. All this we recognize, but if there come to us a young man who desires to fit himself for dealing in a large and effective way with the work and problems of a mercantile career, what help can the university offer him? This, at least, we can do; we can select for him from our lists of subjects a course or group of studies that shall be specially suited to prepare him for commercial life, studies, for instance, in English language, literature and history, in political economy, in mathematics, in modern languages and in some branch of science or philosophy. This is already being done here, and, under the guidance of a member of our staff, several are pursuing such a special course. But the young man himself should largely be relieved of the difficulty and uncertainty of selecting a course of studies. He has not the experience to do this wisely. He should feel entitled to turn to the university for guidance. The faculty, rather than the individual, should suggest and choose the course of study most likely to prove helpful to him in dealing with the problems that must face him in business and in citizenship.

"These are illustrations of the way in which the modern university may extend its helpfulness to the nation, touching the life and welfare of the people at many points, which in the older idea of the university could not be taken into account. The important fact is that the university stands for service,—the highest kind of service,—to the nation. The material help it gets is given back transmuted into intellectual and moral aid and multiplied a thousandfold. It is possible that it may render the largest service by giving rare and exceptional education to a few who become prominent as leaders of their fellows; eventually, however, its value must be measured by the extent of its influence, by the number whom it can reach and serve, for, with the college as with the individual, "he that is greatest of all is servant of all."

Of course, if this be the ideal that is cherished, there can be no finality in the life and progress of the university. Its face must be turned towards the future, ever growing to meet the growing needs of the community. For the fulfilment of such an aim, the university must, of course, be always in want of funds, with ever new demands upon its treasury and, therefore, with ever fresh appeals to friends and benefactors. I need not remind you that this has been characteristic of the history of Queen's. This university was founded in faith and self-sacrifice, and by faith and self-sacrifice have its walls been reared; nor do I know a firmer foundation or more binding cement. Hitherto it has been upon the moderate contributions of many friends that Queen's has had to rely. Is it too much to hope that the time has come when, from among her wealthier friends, some may come forward to assist her with larger gifts than she has yet received from individual benefactors. It is difficult to suggest any other lines by which the wealth of the rich can so largely benefit the nation as through the upbuilding of a vigorous and progressive university, which seeks to recognize and meet the people's needs in higher education.

"If any have withheld their support on the ground that Queen's was denominational, that plea is no longer truthfully possible. Even when denominational in name, this university was national in spirit, and we expect to have it made as national by statute as it has long been in practice. This is but its natural development along the lines of its past history, the result of its growth into a larger life than was contemplated for it by its founders. Locally, it has become the university of Eastern Ontario, from which it draws the majority of its students, but in character, in aim, in service, it is national. It has its friends, benefactors and graduates throughout our country, a constituency distinctively its own, whose members are united by their loyal attachment to the university and by their interest in its progress and prosperity. One after another passes away from her council board and from her list of benefactors, but Queen's remains a living, growing organism, not dependent upon even the wisest of her counsellors, or the most bountiful of her benefactors, because drawing to herself by the very power of her vitality the elements requisite for her support. The life so strenuously maintained in the past, so vigorous and helpful, to-day, is the best pledge of what awaits her in the years to come; and our hope is that with increasing equipment, by wisely directed effort, through the earnest co-operation of all who seek her goods, Queen's may share and may assist the expanding life of our country, and may from year to year become more capable of rendering the loftiest kind of service to the nation."

"All Worked Out"

Weak in Body, With Trembling Nerves, Aching Head and Feelings of Depression and Discouragement.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

What hosts of women there are who feel that these words exactly suit their case. "They are all worked out." They have spent their nerve force and vitality in the care of their children, in the daily grind of housework, in nursing the sick and suffering, in attending to social duties and church work, and in spite of headaches, weakness, and feelings of weariness and depression, have kept going.

But there is a limit to human possibilities, and sooner or later there must come a day of reckoning. With some it takes the form of nervous collapse and prostration, with others serious feminine disorders set in, and often there are weary months and years of helplessness and infirmity.

But why neglect the health until the vitality is so far depleted? Dr. Chase, the woman's friend, has put within the reach of every woman a preparation which restores wasted nerves and builds up run-down systems. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is, on account of its mild and gentle action, especially suited to the needs of women. It supplies the body with an abundance of pure, rich, life-giving blood, and puts new vigor into every organ.

Mrs. R. W. Allan, 306 Montreal street, Kingston, Ont., states: "For a long time I was a victim of sleeplessness which was accompanied by exhaustion of the nervous system. Some time ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can now say that I have been wonderfully built up in health. My nerves are stronger and steadier and I am able to sleep well, something that was almost impossible before using this medicine. It is a pleasure for me to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food since it has proved so beneficial in my case."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c. a box, six boxes for $2, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

INSIST ON Abbey's

What Everybody says is good is worth Trying.

When every one says a good word for a thing it is because it is a good thing. Try "Abbey's" then say what you think about it.—A tea spoonful on retiring will cleanse the system of impurities—stimulate the liver—quicken the circulation—quiet the nerves—tone up the stomach and digestive organs—prevent indigestion and dyspepsia—put and keep the body in good health—the tonic properties of "Abbey's" work wonders.

All Druggists sell

Abbey's Effervescent Salt—

Under The Nerve Lash.

The torture and torment of the victim of nervous prostration and nervous debility no one can rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human foes. M. Williams, of Fordwich, Ont., was for four years a nervous wreck. Six bottles of South American Nervine worked a miracle, and his doctor confirmed it. For sale by Henry Wade and H. B. Taylor.—28.

The One Thing Needful.

If you want to live to a green old age, take care to keep your blood pure. Impoverished blood is accountable for nearly all bodily ills. Take Wade's Iron Tonic Pills, and you will find your health benefited, your blood purified and nerves strengthened. 50 pills for 25c., at Wade's.

Fire in Trenton on Sunday burned out George Nolan, in the Hawley block. A half dozen other dealers had their stocks and rooms damaged.

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GOOD ROOMS AND FIRST-CLASS Board; also table board. May be had at Mrs. Breden's, 24 Stuart St.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, ALSO TWO single rooms, with modern conveniences, central, not far from City and Macdonald Parks. Suitable for a party of from three to five. 195 Earl street.

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T. F. HARRISON CO., UNDERTAKERS, 253-255 Princess street. Quality and efficiency the best. Prices the lowest. 'Phones — Warerooms, 90. Night calls—T. F. Harrison, 91.

S. CORBETT, FUNERAL DIRECTOR, 281 Princess Street, Kingston. Successor to W. M. Brennan.

Our Coal Is As Clean As Though It Were Washed and Brushed.

Each lump stands by itself. Good solid coal—so much solid fire. After coal reaches the surface of the earth from the mines, impurities are picked out by hand. Thereafter it is screened several times before it reaches you, and dirt, slate, etc., really have no chance, if the dealers are careful.

We are very careful.

Crawford COAL THAT SUITS.

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A Fine White Light

Is furnished by the AUER lights. We have a large stock of the lights and mantels, all kinds and all prices. Save money by using these lamps, and save more money by buying them now.

White wax tapers and holders always on hand.

Breck & Halliday, Princess Street.

Is There's a Weak Spot That Is Likely to Develop Disease?

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Quickly Reaches the Affected Parts, Fortifies Them and Imparts New Life to the Blood.

Are you conscious of a weak spot in connection with any of the great organs of the body? Do your kidneys bother you? It may be that you experience pain in urination or pain in the small of the back. You perhaps find the skin dry and harsh, the urine high colored or a deposit in it. Any of these symptoms point to kidney trouble.

Is your liver doing its great work properly? If you have vomiting, nausea, furred tongue, constipation or disordered vision, there is a weak spot in the liver. This demands instant attention.

Is the network of muscular fibres of the stomach in a healthy condition, or are the nerves weak, irritated or inflamed? Is digestion poor? Have you dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, waterbrash or flatulence? Any of these troubles are forerunners of suffering and ill-health.

Does your blood as it courses to all parts of the body carry nourishment and life, or is it filled with impurities and poisons? Unless you have a full and vigorous supply of pure blood your life is daily in danger.

Eminent medical men and the tens of thousands made well and strong by Paine's Celery Compound will tell you that this marvellous medicine is your sure deliverer from all the troubles we have mentioned. Paine's Celery Compound quickly and promptly reaches the weak and suffering parts, fortifies them, gives new life to the blood, nourishes the nerves, builds muscle and tissue, and makes you rejoice in a condition of health that will be permanent and lasting.

DR. ALEX. W. RICHARDSON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE and residence 254 King street, Kingston. Telephone 589.