

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take.



**HOTEL EMPIRE,**  
Broadway and 63rd Street, N.Y. City.  
Telephone in Every Room.  
Rooms \$1 per Day and Upwards.  
From Grand Central Station take cars marked "Broadway to Fort Lee Ferry," and reach Hotel Empire in seven minutes.  
All surface cars of the Metropolitan Transit Co., pass the Hotel Empire. The restaurant of the Empire is noted for the excellence of its cuisine, its efficient service and moderate prices. A fine library of the latest literature for the exclusive use of our guests.  
The Empire has long been the favorite hotel for tourists visiting the Metropolis. Orchestral concerts every evening. Within ten minutes of amusement and shopping centres.  
The Empire is the headquarters of the Canadian Society of New York.  
Send for Booklet.  
W. Johnson Quinn, Prop.



**Children's Shoes**  
Most people know that it is hard to get children's and little gents' Shoes that are satisfactory. Try Glossis' Shoe.  
We know they are honest, hard wearing, good looking, and low priced.  
**H. JENNINGS, King St.**

**PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES**  
Our Patent Home Safes are Fire and Waterproof. Half the weight and half the price of others.  
CALL AND SEE THEM.  
**J. R. C. DOBBS & CO.,**  
Typewriter and Bicycle Repairers.  
171 Wellington St. Kingston.

**OUR FALL STOCK**  
Is now complete.  
Inspection invited.  
**Crawford & Walsh,**  
LEADING TAILORS,  
Princess and Bagot Streets.

**CRESCENT WIRE WORKS.**  
F. PARTRIDGE  
Manufacturer of Wire Waste Paper Baskets, Baling and all kinds of Wire Work.  
Also agent for  
**WIRE-EDGED READY ROOFING**  
CHEAPER AND BETTER THAN SHINGLES and Empire Metal Shingles. "Company's Builders' Supplies" 20 KING STREET.

**ARCHITECTS.**  
HENRY P. SMITH, ARCHITECT, etc., Anchor Building, Market Square, Phone 246.  
POWER & SON, ARCHITECT, Merchants Bank Building, corner Brock and Wellington streets. Phone 212.  
ARTHUR ELLIS, ARCHITECT, Office at New Drill Hall, near corner of Queen and Montreal Streets.

**WM. NEWLANDS, ARCHITECT, Office at New Drill Hall, near corner of Queen and Montreal Streets.**

**FAMOUS GHOST**

**THAT HAUNTED THE EPWORTH RECTORY.**

John Wesley Showed Intense Interest in the Strange Occurrences—Wesley's Wonder-Loving Credulity.

While John Wesley was a student at Charterhouse, London, there occurred those mysterious noises in the Epworth rectory, which made a profound impression upon the young man and were, says Overton, "to some extent answerable for a marked feature of Wesley's character—his love of the marvellous and his intense belief in the reality of apparitions and of witchcraft."

The noises were first heard one winter's day in 1715 by Mrs. Susanna Wesley, John Wesley's mother. She was in her bedroom and was startled suddenly by a clattering of the windows and doors, followed by several distinct knocks, three by three. At the same time her maid servant, Nancy Marshall, heard in the dining-room something that sounded like the groans of a dying man.

The young women of the family became greatly alarmed. Mrs. Wesley informed her husband, Samuel Wesley, of the circumstances, and immediately her belief in their supernatural character. He was greatly displeased and said: "Sukey, I am ashamed of you. These boys and girls frighten one another, but you are a woman of sense, and should know better. Let me hear no more of it."

The next night Mr. Wesley was roused from his slumbers by nine loud and distinct knocks. He rose and thumps were heard all over the house, except in the study.

Mr. Wesley spoke directly to the author of the noises, asking what it was, and why it disturbed innocent children, and did not come to him in his study. The next night the noises were as boisterous as ever. Mr. Wesley pulled out a pistol and was about to fire at the place whence the sounds proceeded, when the Rev. Mr. Hoole caught him by the arm and said: "Sir, if this is something preternatural you cannot hurt it by firing your pistol, but you may give it power to hurt you."

The next evening, as Mr. Wesley opened the door of his study, it was thrust back with such violence that he was almost thrown down. Then there followed a knocking, first on one side, then on the other. It was in an adjoining room, where was his daughter, Anne, and the noises still continued. He said to her:

**Adventure With A Spook.**  
"Spirits love darkness. Put out the candle, and perhaps it will speak." She did so, and as she sat in her mysterious personage to speak. No answer came, but the knocking continued. He then said:

"Nancy, two Christians are an overmatch for the devil. Go down stairs and it may be that I am let alone. It will have courage enough to speak." He then thought something might have happened to his son Samuel, and he said: "If thou art the spirit of my son Samuel, I pray thee knock three knocks and no more." No answer came, and all was quiet for the night.

Nothing more was heard for about a month, when, while at family prayer, the usual knocks were heard when he prayed for King George, and a thundering thump at the amen. Noises continued, latches were uplifted, doors flew open, the house shook from top to bottom, the rector's table danced upon the table at a Sunday dinner, beds were uplifted, etc.

Several clergymen and others advised Mr. Wesley to leave the old parsonage. His answer was: "I will not let the devil see from me. I will not flee from him."

Mrs. Wesley wrote to one of her sons to have him explain the mysterious movements. He wrote thus: "My mother sends me to know my thoughts of it, and I cannot think at all of my interpretation. Wit, I fancy, might find many, but wisdom none."

The attic from which noises came was by Emilia Wesley called "Jeffrey's chamber," and the supposed ghost was nicknamed "Old Jeffrey," after an old man who had died there. The mysterious noises have never been explained, though it is believed by some that whoever or whatever caused them came through the dormer window of the attic, which was easily accessible from the outside, and that the expiring foot of the rector, through the house in a remarkable way, had something to do with them. Dr. Priestly supposes these noises were a trick of the servants, assisted by neighbors.

**Influence On Wesley.**  
This is probably the correct explanation for "Old Jeffrey" was evidently a strong partisan and soon permitted Mr. Wesley to pray for the king and the Prince of Wales without disturbing the family prayers.

Concerning the influence of this singular and unexplained, though not inexplicable, incident on Wesley's ghost upon John Wesley, Tyerman writes: "There can be no question that its influence upon himself was powerful and important. He took the trouble of obtaining minute particulars from his mother, from his younger brother, Emily, Mary, Susanna, and Anne, and from Robin Brown."

"He likewise transcribed his father's diary, containing an account of the disturbances, thereby showing the intense interest he felt in the affair. In fact, it would seem that, from this period, Wesley was a firm believer in ghosts and apparitions."  
"Isaac Taylor thinks that the strange Epworth episode laid open Wesley's faculty of belief that ever after a right way for the supernatural was opened through his mind; and to the end of life, there was nothing so marvellous that it could not freely pass where 'Old Jeffrey' had passed before it."  
"Taylor adds: 'Wesley's most prominent infirmity was his wonder-loving credulity; from the beginning to the end of his course this weakness ruled him.' Other opportunities will occur of testing the truthfulness of Taylor's statement; but here it may be observed that for young Wesley to have

regarded the noises at Epworth with indifference would have been irreligious and irrational.

"A metaphysical vein of his philosophic powers, like Isaac Taylor, may deal with occult folk, such as Jeffrey, hatingly and disrespectfully," and may pretend to "catch in the Epworth ghost a glimpse of an idiotic creature belonging to some order of invisible beings 'not more intelligent than apes or pigs,' and which, by some mischance, was thrown over its secondary and obtained leave to disport itself among things palpable, and went to the extent of its tether in frisks of bootless mischief; but, in broaching such a theory, Isaac Taylor, wishing to be witty, makes himself ridiculous."

"John Wesley believed the noises to be supernatural; and Southey, as great an authority as Taylor, defends his belief and argues that such occurrences have a tendency to explode the fine spun theories of men who deny another state of being, and to bring them to the conclusion that there are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in their philosophy."

"We have little doubt that the Epworth noises deepened and most powerfully increased Wesley's convictions of the existence of an unseen world; and, in this way, exercised an important influence on the whole of his future life. In support of this, we have evidence, was occasioned by a possession of Satan, sent to buffet his father for a rash vow alleged to have been made fifteen years before, has been shown to be utterly unfounded, but the impressions it produced, or rather strengthened, respecting invisible realities, were of the utmost consequence in moulding his character and in making him one of the most earnest preachers of the Christian creed that ever lived."

**Twenty-Five Adopted Children.**  
St. Paul Globe.

Holding the world's record for adopting and rearing the largest family of adopted children, Mrs. Mary Shuey, of Chicago, almost recently when she saw motherless children playing about a south side orphanage and realized that her old age—she is eighty-seven—would not permit her to adopt another large family. At eighty-seven Mrs. Shuey is spry and can outstride her niece. She enjoys a jig as much as she did in the early pioneer days when she danced on prairie floors in the log and sod house of Virginia. At forty-seven, Mrs. Shuey, who had been married for a score of years, was childless. Her heart yearned for the company of a child.

"I just wanted a company, and I told my husband that I had to have a child about the house," she said, in speaking of the first adoption, which occurred just forty years ago. "Joe Richey was our first boy. When one day in Kansas, Mrs. Shuey's attention was attracted to a boy who was about to be sold or bound out to the highest bidder. She entered the bid and secured the boy. She had another homeless lad under her protection. This boy, Benjamin S. Bain, is now a prosperous Oklahoma farmer. Only one of her family of twenty-five children died while in her care. "I am proud of my family," said the old woman. "Not one of my children ever disappointed me. None of them ever went wrong."

**Her Mistake.**  
Philadelphia Ledger.

They had been married only a few months, and the wife stood by one side of the department store windows. A handsome tailor-made dress took her fancy, and she left her husband to examine it more closely. Then she went back to him, still talking. "You never look at anything I want to look at any more," she complained. "You don't care how I dress. You don't care for me any more. Why, you haven't kissed me for two weeks."

"Indeed, I am sorry, but it is not my fault," said the man.

Turning, the lady looked at him and gasped. She had taken the arm of the wrong man.

**Kiss Of A Thief.**

A more remarkable example of a thief's cleverness under the very eyes of the police was that of the burglar at Clerkenwell, who managed to conceal two diamond rings while the police were searching him, and passed one of them to his wife in the cells while the police were looking on. The rings were under his tongue, and one of them passed from his mouth to his wife's when he was kissing her good-bye.

**ECONOMICAL HOUSEKEEPERS**  
USE  
**Walter Baker's Cocoa and Chocolate**  
Because they yield THE MOST and BEST FOR THE MONEY.



**The Finest Cocoa in the World**  
40 Highest Awards in Europe and America.  
Our Choice Recipe Book, sent free, will tell you how to make Peppermint and other dainty dishes from our Cocoa and Chocolate.  
ADDRESS OUR BRANCH MANAGERS  
**Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.**  
12 and 14 St. John Street  
MONTREAL, P. Q.

**Peculiar Facts.**

The average man knows more about tea than his wife thinks he does. Give him Blue Ribbon Tea for a month, then try another tea, he won't drink it. It's a short problem, Blue Ribbon, its quality that counts.



**AN OPEN BOOK**

Canada is now an open book since "CANADA: an Encyclopedia of the Country," has been published. After many years of arduous endeavor, at enormous cost, and with the assistance of 250 of the ablest specialists on Canadian affairs in the Empire, the publishers have succeeded in producing a monumental and exhaustive work on the affairs of the great Dominion.  
No department of knowledge has been neglected: History, Geography, Science, the Churches, Educational Systems, Mineral Resources, Military Achievements, Forestry, Discoveries, Explorations, etc., have all been treated with Literary Finish and Scholarly Fullness.  
A magnificent series of Twenty-Three Maps and Charts by the Greatest Map-Makers in the World, showing the North American Continent, the British Empire, the Dominion, each Province, the temperature, the geological features, climate, etc., of Canada, add to the beauty and usefulness of this work. Don't waste your money in purchasing atlases of the Dominion, or biographical dictionaries of distinguished Canadians. You will find what you are seeking in the pages of "Canada: an Encyclopedia of the Country."  
Almost every distinguished living Canadian has contributed of the wealth of his mind to this work, and interesting articles and notes describe the character and career of every Canadian of importance from the time of Jacques Cartier to the opening of the Twentieth Century.  
All this wealth of knowledge about the Dominion can be yours for the initial payment of but \$1.00.  
**The Linscott Publishing Co., Brantford, Ont.**  
Cut off here, filling in Address, and Mail To-day.

THE LINSCOTT PUBLISHING CO., Brantford, Canada.  
Please send, without cost to me, the Prospectus and Sample Pages of "Canada: an Encyclopedia of the Country," also full particulars of your little payment proposition for a set of this work.  
NAME..... ADDRESS.....  
OCCUPATION.....

**TREASURES OF EMBASSY.**

The Silver Service at British Quarters in Washington.

Writing of the British embassy at Washington, a writer in the October Canadian Magazine says: "The silver service which the British government has furnished for the use of its representatives at Washington on the occasion of formal banquets is valued at five thousand dollars. The weight of the precious metal is upward of a thousand pounds, but its chief value lies in the exquisite workmanship which appears in full detail on even the simplest pieces. The royal arms of the United Kingdom and variously traced flowers, birds and vines set off every article. The centre piece is a masterpiece of the jeweler's art. It is on the order of a five-branched candelabrum, with golden leaves shining among silver flowers and enamelled birds. The china and glassware which accompany this silver service are valued at twenty-five thousand dollars. Another priceless treasure of the embassy is found in the great portrait in oil of the late Queen Victoria, of which mention was made earlier in the article. It is a full-length picture, and not a portrait of the venerated queen in her declining years, but of a beautiful girl of eighteen in her coronation robes. Almost all the British embassies and legations the world over have pictures of the queen, but it has frequently been asserted that there are few, if any, portraits to compare with the one in Washington."

The British embassy at Washington inevitably possess exceptional interest for Canadian readers from the fact that through this diplomatic agency must be transacted practically an international business of deep import between the Dominion and the United States government. This, of course, has some disadvantages, as when, for instance, the interests of Canada and of the mother country conflict at Washington, and the plan of establishing at the United States sent of government a Canadian legation with a resident representative of the Dominion government, has several times been advocated, but has never passed beyond a tentative stage. There would, of course, be precedent for such procedure, for the Canadian government has long had its own representative at Paris, through whom it deals with the French government independently of the British foreign office or his majesty's embassy on the banks of the Seine.



Send for sworn Canadian testimonials received within the last two months.  
**Dr. KOEH MEDICINE CO., P.O. Drawer L 2341, MONTREAL**

**GOLD MEDAL AWARDED, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1900.**

**Neave's Food**  
For Infants, Invalids, And The Aged.  
Nearly 80 Years' Established Reputation.  
**DR. BARNADO**  
says: "We have already used Neave's Food in two of our Homes (St. John's and the Village Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very satisfactory."—July 27th, 1900.  
Manufacturers: JOSHUA R. NEAVE & CO., FORDINGBRIDGE, ENGLAND.  
Wholesale Agents:—THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., Ltd., Toronto & Montreal.

**ABERNETHY'S NEW STOCK**

Of Up-to-Date FALL SHOES Are All in. You are invited to call and inspect our splendid assortment. LADIES—Ask to see the TWIN-FIT, the newest boot in America. Headquarters for Trunks and Valises.

**A. ABERNETHY,**