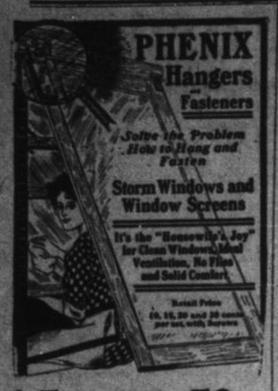


15c. to 50c. Per Set

—AT—

Corbett's Hardware.

When You Buy

COAL

From

P. WALSH

You get genuine Scranton, as he handles nothing else.

HAIR WON'T FALL OUT.

If You Kill the Dandruff Germ With the New Treatment.

John N. Fuller, a well-known citizen of Colfax, Wash., says: "I had dandruff so badly that it caked on my scalp. Herpicide completely cured me." George H. McWhirk, of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "Herpicide completely cured me of a bad case of dandruff of thirty years' standing. They took the only really sensible treatment, a remedy that destroys the dandruff germ—Newbro's Herpicide. Stop Dandruff, hair won't fall out, but will grow naturally, luxuriantly. Allays itching instantly, and makes hair glossy and soft as silk. One bottle will convince any doubter of its merits. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide company, Detroit, Mich. Sold in two sizes, 50c. and $1. G. W. Mahood, special agent.

CURED AT HOME.

Your physician will tell you that if his patients used a little precaution and attended to their ailments in time, his profession would not have so many wealthy members. Those pains in the back denote kidney trouble, the liver is out of order, or the urinary organs are affected. The following prescription, which you can make at home very inexpensively would relieve all such ailments with a few doses. Get at your drug store one ounce of sweet spirits of nitre, one ounce of compound vimosa, and four ounces syrup rhubarb. Mix and take in dessert spoonful doses in a little water after meals and at bedtime.

GASOLINE

Put in Your Tank at Our Dock.

A large stock of Dry Batteries, Spark Plug and Coils always on hand.

SELBY & YOULDEN LIMITED.

Salt-lie in every grain—delicate, piquant — perfect crystals — absolutely pure—

WINDSOR SALT. 187

Yes; We Have a Telephone

What's more we pay attention to it, and orders for any quantity or size of coal—egg, chestnut, stove or furnace—are filled promptly with top grade, easy-burning coal. Glad to have you call, of course, but the 'phone will bring quick reponse.

R. CRAWFORD

Phone 9. Foot of Queen St

A panic may be "a blessing in disguise," but most of us would prefer to have our blessings put on a more cheerful front.

THE WHIG; 74th YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening at 306-310 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at $6 per year Editions at 2.30 and 4 o'clock.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 12 pages and over, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at $1 a year.

Attached is one of the best Job Printing Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved presses.

The British Whig Publishing Co., Ld'd.

EDW. J. B. PENSE, Managing Director

Daily Whig.

SOME MILLIONS AT STAKE.

Toronto has had an offer of an interest in the electric light business, a purchase of stock at current rates, or a sale of the company's plant to the city at a price which is based on its present earning power. It heard the proposition, and through the controllers declined it, without assigning any reason other than that it was preferable to refer the issue to the people, and provide, with the people's consent, for the installation of a civic distributing plant.

There is a decided difference of opinion with respect to this question. The Courier (Toronto), an impartial critic, estimates that the government will spend three or four millions on transmission lines; that Toronto will put two and a half millions into a distributing plant; that later the city may, in extending the service, spend five or six millions more; that in all about ten millions of dollars will be involved in competing with the company which has put about fourteen millions of dollars into the business.

The Courier goes further and predicts that the Queen City is riding for a fall. It has to tackle a sewage scheme at a cost of several millions. Its water system will have to be improved at a cost of several millions more. "It is strange," says our contemporary, "that these problems, which affect the health of the community, should be shoved into the background for a problem which at best means but the saving of a few thousands of dollars annually to a small number of manufacturers. It does not speak too highly for the intelligence of the community that it allows its prejudices against two or three financiers to stampede it into a fight over a sentimental advantage, when these more important problems should be engrossing all its attention. Nevertheless, the result of the vote of January 1st may prove that the people have kept their heads and that they are not willing to sanction a heavy expenditure for what at best is a doubtful advantage."

Regulation of service and control of rates appear to be favoured by the people and the press, the World and Telegram excepted. The proposition is to secure the advantage of public ownership, but under the circumstances it is doubtful that the Queen City can succeed. It is warned to go slow with its expensive schemes, and the public vote in January next will demonstrate how the electors regard the proceeding.

INDEPENDENT MEN IN POLITICS.

Have you been reading the reflections of the Duke of Argyle on Canada and Canadian affairs? Not the old duke, who has passed away, but the present duke, the former Marquis of Lorne. Among other things he remarks:

"Nothing makes one see the value of the independent territorial politicians of England more than residence in America, where, as a rule, the rich get rich too late for public life, or if they give their sons a fortune, and they are rich men, they do not inherit anything beyond the taste for enjoying the late-earned luxury of their father in spending the fortune left them.

"The father did not, in all probability, care for politics, except insofar as to express the opinion that most public men are blackguards, and the sons don't see why they should bother themselves so long as politics will leave them alone. Then the people who do go into politics are not sufficiently well off to ward off the suspicion that they go in for politics to make money by the choice of profession—by contract getting, and by various jobs.

"Where in England it would be monstrous, useless, and absurd to charge men with dishonesty in politics, such charges are on this continent too often the commonplaces of political life. There is hardly a man in public life against whom such accusations are not made; and they are made because in a country where there are few men of independent fortune, men who must live somehow, live by taking toll of their fellows. The accusations are made because the temptation to profit by political life is so great that it is not uncommon to do so. I do not think it is possible to value too highly the class we have of professional independent politicians."

The duke must be referring more to the England of the past then to the England of the present. Time was when it was impossible to represent the people except one were really rich, so as to meet the expenses of an election and follow up a purely political life without indemnity, emolument or reward. But in recent years the labour party has rallied to the support of its cause, and by regular political contributions pays the reasonable expenses of their members while they are in parliament. Besides, in recent years, one hears of some remarkable corruption in British elections, and the evidence is afforded that the taint of impurity is no longer confined to America.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Michigan state, by a law which offers 2c. per head for them, has undertaken to exterminate the sparrows. Is the object attainable?

In Ottawa receptions after the service on Sunday evening are in order. A conformity with the style which one pastor has so severely condemned.

What are the women of England going to make out of their demand for the suffrage? Their own sex despise the tactics in which they have recently indulged.

The Montreal Gazette cannot refer to Sir Wilfrid Laurier but in a disrespectful way. Its latest is that there is no "mental effort" behind his words. Its own readers will deprecate its words.

Mr. Taylor called the Globe to order for its reference to him and the Brockville election, and the Globe replies with remarkable acerbity. George is a better whip than a letter writer.

One must be thankful for small favours, but the waterworks' department should have made a bigger reduction in the charges for closets and baths. Cleanliness and sanitation are worthy of encouragement of even the city corporation.

The conservative papers appear to be very much annoyed because George Taylor, M.P., was not allowed to contradict a crown witness. Lynch-Staunton should have known what his witnesses were going to give in the way of evidence.

Dr. Parkin, at a recent speech in London, said that there were some people in Canada "who were quite ignorant and had to be educated." It is just as well that these same people do not know Parkin, or they would say something tarty in reply.

OUR NEIGHBOUR, TAYLOR.

Toronto Globe.

For fourteen years he was the government Me-Too in the dominion house during the palmy days of tory administration. He has been on hand to swallow every dose that was offered him, and for the greater part of the time he has been engaged as whip in the task of inducing other men to swallow them. Many a wry face he has seen. While liberals were proving their charges up to the hilt, Mr. Taylor has been a dumb dog, ready to vote anything through that his masters have called upon them to vote through, and dragooning others to do likewise. He sat by and applauded when Sir Adolphe Caron, who was charged with gathering party funds from the railway bonuses, declared that what he had done he would do again. The Curran bridge was not too strong meat for him, nor the Fredericton bridge. Indeed there was no bridge so rotten on which he could not find a simian foothold. If he had been on the Quebec bridge he would have managed to get ashore in safety. A gentleman with Mr. Taylor's record should refrain from talking about so forths.

COMMON SENSE DEMANDED

Renfrew Leader.

The failures have been quite numerous enough and their cause quite obvious enough to convince all who care to learn that municipal ownership, no more than any other kind of ownership, can be successful unless it go hand in hand with common business sense. Municipal ownership as a general cause in Canada could not stand many signal failures, and the surest way of making those failures would be to rush headlong into all manner of municipal enterprises at unfavorable seasons and under adverse conditions. If municipal ownership fails as a general means of relief from corporation abuse, it will perish at the hands of its misguided friends, not of its avowed enemies. A more unfavorable season or more adverse conditions than the present it would be hard to conceive, and those who urge the immediate undertaking of large municipal enterprises must be regarded as badly advised, if well meaning, friends of municipal ownership.

THE FINANCIAL CRISIS.

When the full and true history of the financial crisis of 1907 comes, if it ever comes, to be written, it may not improbably appear that the main cause of the crisis, so far as the United States is concerned, or at all events the main cause of the gravity of it, has been the unscrupulous use of credit. There has been a fantastic prancing about of persons not merely uneducated in general, but untrained in their business. They have posed as presidents of banks and railroad companies. Their incompetent management and the extravagance and vulgarity of their modes of living have had a great deal to do with the public furore against corporation magnates. The whole situation has been aggravated by their positive failure to fill the role for which they cast themselves.

LIBERAL GENEROSITY.

Hamilton Herald.

We don't know how the new list of deputy-returning officers was made up. But if City Clerk Kent did all that the liberal aldermen wanted him to do, the liberal alderman are, in our opinion, deserving of credit for their moderation. Instead of practically monopolizing the appointments as the conservatives have done for years they have claimed less for their own political friends than they have conceded to the enemy. If the conservatives had been half as magnanimous when they were dominant their rule would have occasioned less bitterness.

RUSSIA'S BIG BOARD BILL.

Montreal Witness.

Russia has closed up the financial part of the peace terms with Japan by paying $24,302,000 for the keep and allowances of the Russian soldiers and sailors taken prisoners during the war. The sum is understood to be the balance due after allowance was made for what Japan owed for the care of her fighting men who were captured. It indicates in a way the preponderance of Japan's successes.

TWO INVERARY DEATHS.

Mrs. A. E. Freeman Very Ill With Typhoid Fever.

Inverary, Nov. 26.—On Nov. 16th a death sad in the extreme occurred at the General Hospital, when Nellie Parkinson passed to her eternal reward at the early age of twenty years. Typhoid fever developed and the young patient gradually sank. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Sparling, after which the remains were conveyed to Sand Hill vault. Being of a bright and cheerful disposition she will indeed be greatly missed. Two sisters and a brother in England, besides a brother in Canada, are left to mourn.

Another sad death occurred on Friday, the 22nd, when Mrs. Easter Ferguson was called home. She had been ill but a week and her death was a sad blow to her family and the whole community. Having been born and resided here all her life she was widely known and highly respected. She raised a family of eight daughters, all of whom married, but two preceded their mother. Her remaining daughters are Mrs. W. Bruce, Mrs. James Shepherd and Mrs. James Lake, of this place; Mrs. Andrew McBride, of Westbrook; Mrs. Samuel Truscott, of Markham, and Mrs. Grassey, of the west. All except Mrs. Grassey were at her bedside at the last. Her funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Houghouse, in the Methodist church, after which the remains were taken to Sand Hill vault.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Holmes are convalescent. Miss Stansbury, a nurse from Kingston, and a daughter, Mrs. David Gamble, of Morton, are still in attendance. Ferdinand Holmes had the misfortune to have his arm broken one day last week. He is doing as well as can be expected.

J. Sears and family have taken possession of the general store. Owing to the illness of J. H. Morris they have been unable to get possession of the house. Mrs. (Dr.) A. E. Freeman is very low with typhoid fever. A trained nurse and Dr. Wood, of Kingston, are in attendance. Miss Myrtle is also down with the fever. Norman is home from Sydenham high school.

Miss Nettie Johnston has been employed to teach the public school for the year 1908. The cheese factories have closed. A young daughter has come to brighten the home of W. Lindsay. R. Knight has purchased the residence of George Chrisley, in the village. Mr. Bartell has bought the house and shop owned by R. Knight. Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson have returned home after a three months' visit to their daughters in the west.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK.

The Latest News From This Place —Taking Farms.

Thousand Island Park, Nov. 25.—Beautiful balmy weather for this season of the year. The social and musical, held at the residence of E. C. Lewis, for church purposes, was a success in every way. W. C. Conant, of this place, has removed to one of the G. C. Emory farms, near Round Island. John Tidd and family have also removed to a farm a short distance from Clayton. G. R. Brown, of this place, has secured the contract of building the new Methodist Episcopal church at Fine View. The material comes from Clayton. A scow load of cement blocks have arrived for the building of the acetylene plant. The various buildings being erected are nearly all enclosed. The public school is now in charge of Frederick Van Camp, as teacher. The Literary Society formed for the winter in the library, last week. Several new "puts" are being built. Several scow loads of furniture, implements, etc., have arrived for Newton Bros., new lessees of the Park farm. Jay J. Gardner is building a new tow scow for freight purposes, and will be completed by spring. Clarance Fox is building a double boat house on East coast, for gasoline launches. Capt. Ira Cupernall is enlarging his cottage.

MRS. FINKLE INJURED.

She and Her Daughter in a Runaway Accident.

Napanee, Nov. 27.—Mrs. C. H. Finkle and her daughter, Helen, of Newburgh, met with quite a serious accident on Monday morning last. They were driving to Camden East to see a sick sister. When, in passing over a bridge or culvert, the horse got its foot in a hole and stumbled, throwing out Miss Helen, who was driving, and before Mrs. Finkle could extricate herself the horse started to run away and went about a mile, when Mrs. Finkle was either thrown out or jumped and was found unconscious on the road. She remained in this condition most of the day, but regained consciousness later. Helen was not seriously injured, and Mrs. Finkle's injuries are not thought now to be serious. Their escape from death was miraculous.

Miss Pearl Grieve has taken the position as teacher of the Mount Pleasant school for 1908.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church held a very successful apron and calico sale and a tea on Tuesday evening in the town hall. After the tea an old folks' concert was rendered, with the principal actors in costume of "ye olden time," which, with appropriate music, was a decided success. The proceeds add materially to the Ladies' Fund for church proposes.

Applause.

A friend having declared in Mrs. Siddons' hearing that applause was necessary to actors, that it gave them confidence, "More," interposed she; "it gives us breath."

The death of Philip McArthur occurred a few days ago at Detroit, Mich. Deceased resided for years, in Belleville, employed in the Intelligencer. He was a son of the late Neil McArthur, and was upwards of fifty years of age.

HOUSES SEARCHED

CASH BOX WITH $8500 FOUND IN OLD WALL.

Man's Hoard of Fifty Years Becomes the Unexpected Property of His Brother.

Dublin, Nov. 27.—The sum of $8,500 in sovereigns and half sovereigns was found some days ago in a case box concealed in one of the inside walls of a public house in Glengevlin, county Cavan, which had belonged to the late Thomas Gosgrove, vice chairman the Enniskillen Rural District Council, who died somewhat suddenly over a year ago when returning home from Blacklian.

A nephew of Mr. Cosgrove, named Dolan, who died two weeks ago, was manager of the place during his uncle's life time, and for some time subsequently continued in occupation until equity proceedings were instituted. Terence Cosgrove, a brother of the late owner, succeeded in obtaining a transfer of the license, and shortly afterward young Dolan left and went to the Glan Hotel.

It is not known why the search which has proved so fruitful was instituted. It is rumored that the money had been secreted there for the last fifty years by the late owner, who had the reputation of possessing considerable wealth.

This extraordinary "find" is much talked of in the district, and several old public houses in that part of the country have since been so closely searched that their structural arrangements have been altered almost beyond recognition.

SHOOTS PLAYMATE

Six-Year-Old Boy May Die From the Wound.

Corry, Pa., Nov. 27.—Milton Monroe, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, of Columbus, Pa., three miles from here, was accidentally shot yesterday afternoon, and may not survive the injury. The little fellow was playing with a companion, Bernice Damon, seven years old. She discovered a revolver in a work basket, and thinking it was a cap pistol, pointed it at the boy and pulled the trigger. The bullet, a 32-calibre struck the child in the face, one inch below the left eye, inflicting a dangerous wound. The little fellow became unconscious and Dr. Bennett was called and after dressing the injury ordered him removed to the Corry Hospital, where an effort will be made to-day to locate the bullet. Reports this morning state that the child is resting comfortably and may recover if no complications set in. The parents of both children are distracted over the terrible affair.

MADE FLAMING TORCH.

Saturated Clothes With Kerosene and Set Fire.

East Fairfield, Vt., Nov. 27.—Miss Hazel Moran, aged about twenty-two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Moran, who reside about two miles south of the village, committed suicide by saturating her clothing from head to foot with kerosene oil and then setting fire to the clothes and jumping into bed.

This was between two and three o'clock. She made no outcry, and the family had no alarm until they smelled the burning kerosene and rushed to the girl's room on the second floor. The flames were extinguished with but little difficulty, but Miss Moran was so terribly burned that she died next day.

Insanity is given as the cause of the deed, as she had occasional fits of insanity in the past, and had been watched at such times. She was a very estimable young woman.

BEAT HIS RECORD.

Made in a Famous Walk Forty Years Ago.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, walked to the federal building at 9:30 o'clock, this morning, completing his 1,230-mile journey from Portland, Me., to Chicago. He has broken his record of forty years ago by nearly twenty-four hours. Fully five thousand persons saw him enter South Chicago. He seemed to be unmindful of the attention he was receiving.

Husband And Wife.

"Husband," in Harper's Weekly.

A man is not happy when he is continually being made to feel that he has acted like a brute. Nor does any man like to have a woman, however dearly he loves her, peering forever into the recesses of his mind with a view to find out if he cares for her as much as he did yesterday. I have seen many a decent fellow made almost brutal by this sort of affectionate inquisition. No man enjoys having his affections pulled up by the roots to see if they have grown or not since yesterday. In short, every human being feels the need of a little decent mental privacy. Every one has a right to thoughts of his own, a right to variations of emotions that he is not bound to tell about. Women do not think this; they will relentlessly track every feeling their husbands have to its last hiding-place. Then, when all spontaneity is dead, they mourn for it.

Father Has Son Imprisoned.

New York, Nov. 27.—Solomon Solomon, a picture card manufacturer, had $85 under his pillow when he went to bed last night, and objected strenuously when he found a burglar making off with it. He grabbed the man in the dark and turned in a call for the police. When the lights were turned on, Mr. Solomon found that the burglar was his own son. "I will play the hand out, now," he said grimly, and Solomon, Jr., was taken to jail.

Asks Payment On Husband.

St. Paul, Nov. 27.—The Modern Woodmen of America has been sued by Mrs. Jennie M. Wehring, on a $1,000 policy issued to her husband. The plaintiff avers that she believes her husband is dead, but cannot prove it. Wehring left his wife in 1889 and she believes he died in 1905 or 1906.

Black Clothes

Did you ever hear of a black sheep that faded? We never did.

That's why we have so much confidence in our Black Suits.

If the quality is right, there's no more generally useful Suit than a Black one.

Good for business, good for any occasion.

Plenty of style and quality about our Black Suits.

Single or Double-Breasted Cheviot and Worsted Suits, $12.50, $15, $18 and $20.

Full Dress Suits, $22, $25 and $30.

Prince Albert Suits, $22.50 and $30.

Ready to try on, finished to your order in two hours.

Full Dress Toggery

Tooke Collars, 2 for 25c.

Austrian Collars, 20c. each, 3 for 50c.

Full Dress Protectors, 75c., $1, $1.25, $1.50.

Full Dress Neckwear, 10c., 15c., 20c., 25c.

Full Dress Shirts, $1, $1.25, $1.50.

Cuff Links
Shirt Studs
Tie Retainers

White Gloves, 50c., 75c., $1.

White Silk Handkerchiefs, 25c., 50c., 75c. and $1.

White Full Dress Vests, $2 and $2.50.

THE H. D. BIBBY CO.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHIERS.

FIGHTING INDIANS.

Honduras Tribes of War-Like Mould.

Baltimore American.

"I sojourned for more than a year in Central America, mostly in Honduras, where I went to make a study of the native Indian tribes," said Charles C. Lesseuer, of New Orleans.

"These aborigines are mostly of warlike mould and as brave fighters as any of the human race. I was especially impressed with the inhabitants of the Copper and Gracias districts. They are the best fighting stock in all Latin America. Three or four hundred of them will often defeat an army of thrice their size. They are ever eager for battle, and reck nothing of heavy adverse odds. They are supposed to be Christians, but from what I saw and learned from others I came to the belief that they practise heathen rites and ceremonies. They are excellent friends, but terrible enemies, and if defeated in battle are apt to visit their wrath on their unfortunate officers.

"These Indians cling to their primitive customs, and do most of their hunting with bows and arrows. The way they use the bow is rather unique. They sight their game, calculate the distance, and then shoot their arrows into the air, whereupon the weapon falls upon the mark, whether bird or beast, seven times out of ten, with fatal effect. The country they inhabit is quite cold, and often in the morning I have seen a thin coat of ice over the jar of water placed on my table. Again, when shivering under two or three blankets, I have looked with envy at my meszo (servant) who, stripped to the skin, and wrapped only in a thin cotton sheet, slept as comfortably as though in a steam heated apartment.

Men Who Help Thieves.

London Standard.

The "rechristener" is the professional name of the man who alters the names and numbers on stolen watches The rechristener is usually a clever engraver, who, through drink or otherwise, has lost the chance of obtaining honest employment and aids the receiver of stolen property. When a watch has been stolen the number or name or other indication of make or ownership may be forwarded to the police and by them communicated to pawnbrokers. There is consequently an element of risk in attempting to dispose of it. There are various ways of getting over the difficulty, and rechristening is one that is frequently resorted to. The engraver adds or prefixes another figure to the number or he turns the name of "J Robins" into "T. J. Robinson," the extra initials serving to make the name look level and central on the watch case. This is done very cleverly, and the rest of the letters or figures are touched up to make all appear to have been cut at the same time.

The Correct Purse.

Harper's Bazar.

One fancy in outer accessories is worth mentioning here. There is now an etiquette of the pocketbook. Fashion's latest fiat is that the purse or pocketbook must retire with the noon hour, since it is chiefly designed for shopping or marketing purposes. After the morning duties it must give way to the beaded or metal chain reticule, now one of the most costly items in the fashionable women's outfit. This must be large enough to hold card case, change purse, and handkerchief, and as costly as the owner's income will allow.

Between the two evils—a kicker and a knocker—there's no choice.

THE WIFE'S TEARS

Can Make Husband's Heart Faint Within Him.

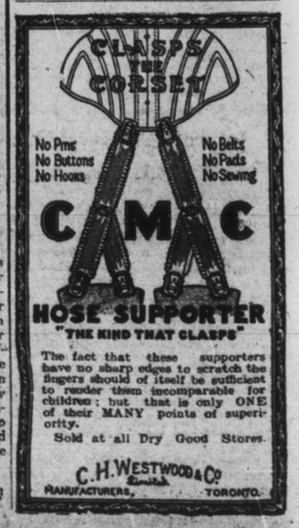
Harper's Bazaar, which is settling all feminine problems these days, has turned its brilliant editorial attention to the subject of marital disagreement. This month's issue (December) gives the husband's opinion of his wife's tears—an opinion in which thousands of suffering husbands will concur:

One night he woke up and found her crying; nor will he, as long as he lives, forget the dismay this caused him. The firm foundation of his little world shook under his feet. He so wanted her to be happy; as far as he knew he did everything to make her happy, and here she was awake in the night, crying. Nor would she tell him why. No woman fully understands the awful ship-wrecked feeling it gives a man to see his wife cry. He never gets used to it; he may get accustomed to anything else, but never to that. A man whose wife cries often may learn to put a stoical face on it—grit his teeth, and bear it without wincing outwardly, just as he may learn to bear some ever-recurring pain; depend upon it, however, his heart is water within him. There is nothing that so saps one's manhood as tears. Men have different ways of showing this. Some it makes brutal from sheer despair; others are dumb in the face of tears, unable to utter a cheering or sympathizing word; while, again, others take refuge in flight, since they can't bear the unnerving spectacle. However, a man takes it, be sure he suffers all his worst enemy could wish him to. In cases where marriage is a warfare the woman has here a weapon at her command that can always rout her opponent and give her the final victory.

The death took place in Ameliasburg on Monday, of Mrs. James Gorman, a very highly respected lady. She was seventy-two years of age. Nearly all her life she had resided in the township of Tyendinaga.

At Perth, Ont., on November 26th, John A. Stewart, son of Robert Stewart, and Jessie Mabel, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Henderson, of Thuresson Place, were married.

George G. Jones, a railway mail clerk, died in Brockville hospital, on Monday, aged seventy-two years.



THE RIGHT MEDICINE FOR PELVIC TROUBLE FOUND IN PE-

MRS. CAROLINE KRAME Collins, Col., writes:

"The majority of women who fering from disordered peric other pelvic troubles, have such faith in doctors that they allo to experiment on them for kidne or stomach troubles until they completely discouraged and thei is gone.

"This was my unfortunate rience for nearly two years w attention was called to Perun

"I hardly dared believe that had found the right medicine. kept on using it and was finall I could only thank God and tak age.

"I have had most satisfying from the use of your medicine advised dozens of women who fering with woman's ills to use and let the doctors alone.

"Those who followed my adv better today and many are fully to health."

Mrs. Wilda Mooers, R. F. D Lents, Ore., writes:

"For the past four years wretched woman, suffering wit backaches and other pains, lea so weak and weary that it w with difficulty that I was able t to my household duties.

"I used different remed found no relief until I had tried

"Within two weeks there was for the better and in less th months I was a well and happy

"All the praise is due to Peru

Just two kinds

soap — the genuine made the very finest vegetable and flower perfumes—and imitations made from chen perfumes and chemic bleached animal fats, to resen as much as possible in ap ance, the genuine

"Baby's Ow Soap

Absolutely no expense is sp to make "Baby's Own" as a soap as can be made it costs you no more than inferior imitation.

Albert Soaps Ltd. Hfrs. - Mo

Harmless Zu

In twenty minutes it will cure Headache which has all wit And in every case 'tis sure To leave the person feeling g

It's as harmless as the soda, Which of the tablets forms a It doesn't, therefore, like some d Affect the stomach, nerves o

Stops Heada

Great Scheme.

Mrs. Simpson, in her "Ma ries of Many People," says bishop Whately: He was u gardless of appearance. If h us without a servant and p hole in his black stocking put a piece of sticking plaste corresponding part of his le cealed the defect.

Australia, Figi, New Ze

Hear Prof. David Marshall St. Andrew's church hall. illustrations.

The members of the Chicag sity football team strongly being vaccinated. And it m mitted that smallpox is abou thing they are liable to cat a game.

Tea and sale by ladies' St. Paul's church on Decem in school room; tea from 3 Sales and home-made table table. Good programme i Admission, 10c.

"Long whisk brooms." W need them remember they a Gibson's Red Cross drug st 230.

A good many people are happiness in heaven that things in this life that arou erable doubt about their there.

The steamer Plummer w government dry dock, this on her way to Montreal, w eral cargo, from the west.

"Bath Mitts and wash ra them at Gibson's Red Cr store. Phone 230.

Differ with the egotist and once disgusted because of o good judgment.

I would not count much friendship of the man who liking for the dog.

"Hurler's George Washing sold only at Gibson's Red store.