

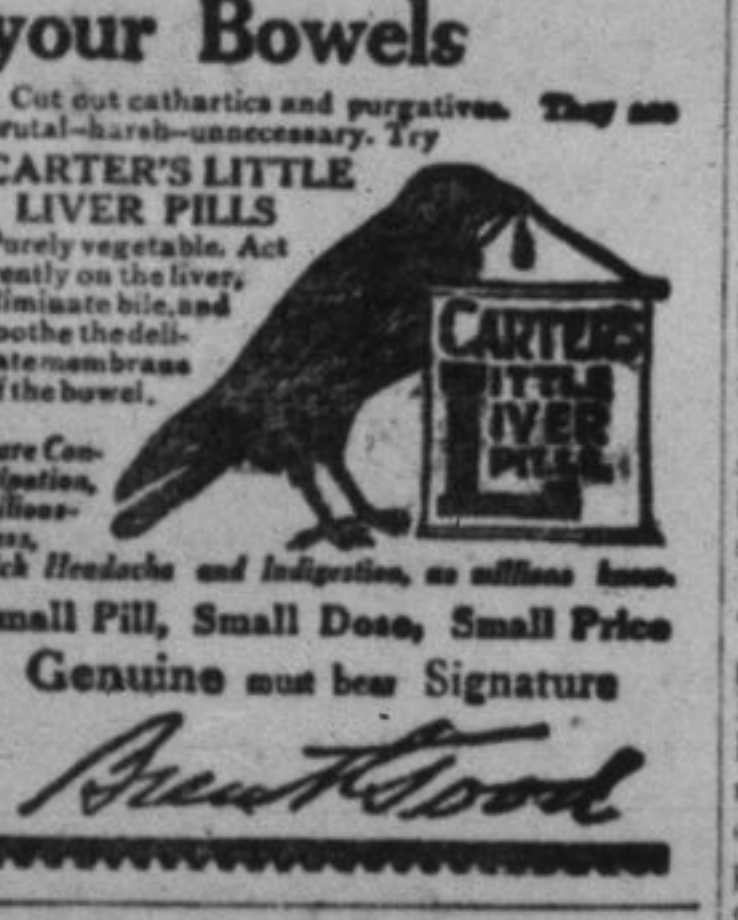
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Some young men are far from being a credit to their clothing. The major part of some people is their complacent countenance.

THINGS THEATRICAL

NOTES ON PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

"The Servant in the House" a Success in Saxony—Theatrical Chronology for April.

That James Forbes' newest comedy, "The Commuters," will become a fixture at the Park Theatre, in Boston, for many months to come, is assured from the reception given it by the critics and the public.

Henry B. Harris has arranged with Harper Brothers for the dramatic rights of "The Wild Olive," a popular novel, by the author of "The Inner Shrine." The dramatization is being made by Elmer B. Harris, and a production will be made of it early in the coming season.

F. C. Whitney, the American theatrical manager, states that he will open a theatre in London this spring, presenting a light opera called "Baron Trenck." Mr. Whitney has engaged Fritz von Strunfels of the Royal Theatrical at Leipzig for the New York production of the same opera next fall. Herr von Strunfels created the titular role abroad.

Mme. Maurice Maeterlinck, who is known on the stage as Mile. Georgette Leblanc, is considering establishing a theatre of her own in Paris. The interesting part of this news is that Maeterlinck himself will be expected to contribute a number of new plays. Quite naturally many of the Maeterlinck works which have already been staged will be revived.

Anton Lang, the Christus of the Oberammergau Passion, who intended to realize a long cherished dream of visiting the Holy Land this spring, has been compelled to abandon the project. Influential persons have told Lang that his pilgrimage would be in bad taste, particularly as he was to be the guest of an American touring syndicate.

Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," has been produced with instantaneous success at the Court Theatre of the Duchy of Saxony. The Duke of Saxony-Neiningen takes personal interest in all the plays presented at this theatre, and by many is considered one of the most talented drama managers in Europe. The Kennedy drama was personally read and approved by him before its production. Its success assures its performance in Berlin. "Maurice Maeterlinck's fairy play, "The Blue Bird," has at last been presented on the French stage with Mme. Maeterlinck, known professionally as Mile. Georgette Leblanc, in the role of Light. The play made an unqualified hit, being unanimously praised by the critics for the beauty of its verse as well as for its symbolism. It now seems that the production of which was so long delayed in France, will prove fully as successful as it has in Russia and America.

April Theatrical Chronology.

- 1. "The Hamlet" Tower" produced Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, 1795.
2. "The Guardsman" seen for the first time in America, Lyceum Theatre, New York, 1893.
3. "Janet Pride" seen for the first time in New York, at Burton's Chambers Street Theatre, 1855.
4. "The Carpenter of Rouen" produced at the Chatham Theatre, New York, 1852.
5. "Man and Wife" seen at Wallack's Theatre, New York, 1854.
6. P. T. Barnum, died, 1891.
7. "Brighton" produced with Sir Charles Wyndham, at the Union Square Theatre, New York, 1883.
8. Howard Payne, dramatic author, died, 1852.
9. Burlesque on "Ivanhoe" seen at Kelly & Leon's Theatre, New York, 1869.
10. Barton Hill's first appearance in New York, at Tripler Hall, 1859.
11. Thomas Otway, dramatic author, died, 1685.
12. The Vokes Family made their American debut at the Union Square Theatre, New York, 1872.
13. Tommaso Salvini and Clara Morris played together in "The Outlaw," at Booth's Theatre, New York, 1883.
14. "Husbands and Wives" given first time in America, at the Park Theatre, New York, 1818.
15. Mrs. Thomas Thorne died, 1884.
16. "The Love Knot" seen for the first time in America at Wallack's Lyceum, New York, 1858.
17. "The Mountaineers" produced at

the Federal Street Playhouse, Boston, 1795.

- 21. "A Child of the State" produced at Wallack's Theatre, New York, 1880.
22. "The Sea of Ice" seen at the Chatham Theatre, New York, 1854.
23. Madison Square Theatre, New York, opened in 1879.
24. "The Road to Rain," with H. J. Montague, seen at Wallack's Theatre, New York, 1875.
25. The opera, "Semiramide," first heard in America, Park Theatre, New York, 1826.

Seedless Orange Forty Years Ago.

Harper's Weekly. It is a little more than forty years since the seedless orange was first heard of. The late William Saunders, of the United States department of agriculture, brought it from Brazil in 1870. From Washington it was distributed to the orange sections of the United States. At first it was known as the Bahia orange, but the Brazilian name is now forgotten, and its marvelous headway in California has been made under the name of "navel." Normally the orange has ten divisions or apartments of the pulp, with a single axis. But generations of cultivation have increased these divisions, and in some cases created a secondary axis. It is from that tendency to a secondary axis that the modern seedless orange has been bred. With all its size and seedlessness, the California orange has never made serious inroads on the cultivation of the smaller, thin-skinned types of oranges elsewhere. "Florida" oranges still make what it did years ago—a smooth, golden orange with normal seeds. In the Bahamas they will tell you that they like their prevailing small, sweet and very juicy orange better than the big "navel."

Squirrels Menace to Health.

National Magazine. A war on the squirrel? It seems impossible that it should be necessary to take measures to exterminate the little animal.

But report says that the ground squirrel in California is destroying every year over \$10,000,000 worth of fruits, nuts and cereals, and worse still is a menace to public health. The ground squirrel, it seems, has become infected with the dangerous bubonic plague through the rats of San Francisco. Nearly 400 infested squirrels have been captured east and south of the city, and eight fatal cases of the plague have been laid to their door.

Large numbers have been exterminated by traps, poison and the fumes of bisulphide of carbon introduced into their burrows, but the land owners seem loath to join in the movement, and it is feared that the government may have to declare war officially on the wee creatures. The ground squirrel is not of the same species as our small grey friends, and no one need hesitate to feed peanuts or gumpnuts to the timid pets with "plumed" tails.

Wolf Hunt in Nebraska.

Pioneer Press. The last wolf hunt or round-up of the winter so far as this locality is concerned occurred on St. Valentine's day, and was participated in by nearly two hundred mounted men who, during the day killed sixteen coyotes and four big timber wolves. It was by far the most successful of any of the round-ups previously held this winter.

The invading army covered a territory twenty-five miles east and west, and twenty miles north and south. The men were at their respective posts at nine o'clock in the morning, and as soon as the bugle blast was blown the march toward the centre—the Dorothy ranch—continued. The men all rode at a brisk trot, accompanied by a hundred dogs, which were held back. Every man was armed with a shotgun, rifle and revolver being barred.

The Reason in Tabloid.

QUEEN'S FREE PRESS. Justice Walker, commissioner of immigration, says that between 140,000 and 160,000 Americans will come to Western Canada this year. A correspondent of a New York periodical tells the reason of this great influx when he says in Canada the American "finds more land, a better government, less graft, less taxes and a rousing welcome." In that statement the correspondent puts the idea in a nutshell, and he hands Canada one of the finest bouquets. He doesn't forget the welcome either. All Canada is glad to see the Americans, but at that this country is becoming especially strong when it comes to a welcome of any kind.



MANY OF THE NEW FOULARDS HAVE SAILOR COLLARS.

The sailor collar is the dominant feature of summer dress. It appears on coats, shirtwaists and even on frocks. This little blue and white striped foulard frock has, besides the square sailor collar over the shoulders, many new features. The bodice and tunic appearing to button over a vest and panel in front, are one feature, the shortened waistline is another; and the pleated flounce falling below the tunic is still another new note. Plain blue satin, matching the blue stripe in the foulard, is used for piping and facings and the buttons are of blue satin with rims of the striped material.

NEW RUBBER PROCESS.

An Interesting Advance in Chemical Science.

No one material has ever made such great strides in a commercial way as the humble and commonplace rubber. Within the last ten years the amount of rubber put annually upon the market has increased tenfold and yet the demand is more than ever below the requirements put upon it. Rubber is a product which nowadays enters into thousands of manufactured processes and its future seems to be one of a certainly ever-growing usefulness. Because of this chemists all over the world have sought long and earnestly for some process whereby rubber could be produced artificially, so that mankind could put up rubber factories and make the needed supply by simply putting the chemicals that go to form rubber into big vats and thereby secure the valuable substance. All such plans have absolutely failed so far.

To be sure chemists know what ingredients go to make up rubber just as they know what elements compose marking, but it has never been possible to secure rubber by mixing the things that compose it any more than a man can be made by mixing the chemicals that make up a human body. It is this inability to manufacture rubber artificially that lends a great importance to a new process of securing natural rubber that has been investigated by the authorities of the island of Borneo.

According to Prof. John Dybowski the common jute plant which, today, is made up into many woven articles, is capable of giving up a juice that can be worked up into a rubber as good as the raw material that comes from the celebrated Congo district. If this is true, and the authority is one that commands the highest consideration from a scientific viewpoint, the Philippine Islands contain a tremendous source of future wealth and rubber can be plentifully supplied for all possible requirements in manufacturing.

According to Professor Dybowski the jute plant can be made to furnish a liquid that after being treated by a

All She Had.

They were quite content with themselves, the six young women who boarded a northbound Broadway car, and they evinced very little concern for the dull routine and commonplace details of life. It was the announced intention of all to transfer to the Thirty-fourth street cross-town line, and to this end the girl in the red hat asked for and received six transfers. But the other five changed their minds before they reached the transfer point, declaring themselves in favor of a shopping foray, so only the girl with the red hat held to the original plan, and boarded the Thirty-fourth street car. When the conductor came for her fare she handed him the whole bunch of transfers—the original six. The conductor looked at her, on each side of her, and around her. Apparently she was alone. Also she was obvious. Then he said: "Where are the others?" The girl with the red hat looked up, startled and confused for the instant. Then she replied, with cold dignity: "That, sir, is all the conductor gave me."—Lippincott's.

Book Worth \$40,000.

At the annual general meeting of the Bedford General Library, the Rev. C. F. Farrar announced that a mortgage on the library buildings having been called in, it would be necessary to find a considerable sum by July 1st next. The council had under serious consideration the selling of their most valuable book, Fox's "Book of Martyrs," the value of which, estimated by Messrs. Scribner, was probably £500, and possibly a good deal over that sum.

Mr. Sifton Offered Nothing New.

Mr. Sifton offered nothing new. We don't believe that Mr. Sifton's speech would convert any intelligent man who had already thought about the reciprocity question for himself and had reached a different conclusion from that which has been reached by that honorable gentleman.

Mr. Sifton's main points against reciprocity as made in his address of last evening are these: It is wisest to feel well enough alone; experimenting with reciprocity is like embarking on unknown seas; Canada and the United States produce and export the safe kinds of natural products; reciprocity would endanger Canada's commercial independence.

All of these objections have been dealt with over and over again. Mr. Sifton put them forward, but there is nothing new in any of them. No man becomes a jailbird just for a lack.

DON'T MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE

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It is a great mistake to experiment with unknown, untried remedies, if there is any trouble with Kidneys or Bladder. It usually results in a waste of time and money, and serious injury to the health. GIN PILLS have cured thousands of cases of Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Backache and Rheumatism. GIN PILLS have proved their value. GIN PILLS will cure you. Be guided by this letter and take GIN PILLS.



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After taking one dose of GIN PILLS, he found them to be exactly what he needed, and after taking two boxes of GIN PILLS, was completely cured. We heartily recommend GIN PILLS at every opportunity to our friends and relatives."

MRS. JAMES B. MILFORD. GIN PILLS are known from one end of Canada to the other. They are recommended by thousands of those, who—like Mr. Milford—have tried them and can testify by actual experience to the good that GIN PILLS do.

Remember this—GIN PILLS are sold on a positive guarantee to give prompt relief or money refunded. Get six boxes at your dealer's—take them according to directions—and if they do not do exactly as we say they will, return the empty boxes to your dealer and your money will be promptly refunded. 50c a box—6 for \$2.50. Sample box free if you write us, mentioning this paper. National Drug and Chemical Co., Dept. B., Toronto.

WASTED TIME AND MONEY. MANGA-TONE BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS purify and enrich the blood and build up the whole system. 50c a box.

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SPRING 1911 Queen Quality SHOE. We've just received our new "Queen Quality" styles for Spring and they're beauties. We did not believe such footwear possible at the price. The makers have outdone themselves. Smart, snappy styles with plenty of comfort and service—just what you have been looking for. You'll buy here eventually. Why not to-day? J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO. Home of Good Shoes.

Nature's Cure for a Cough

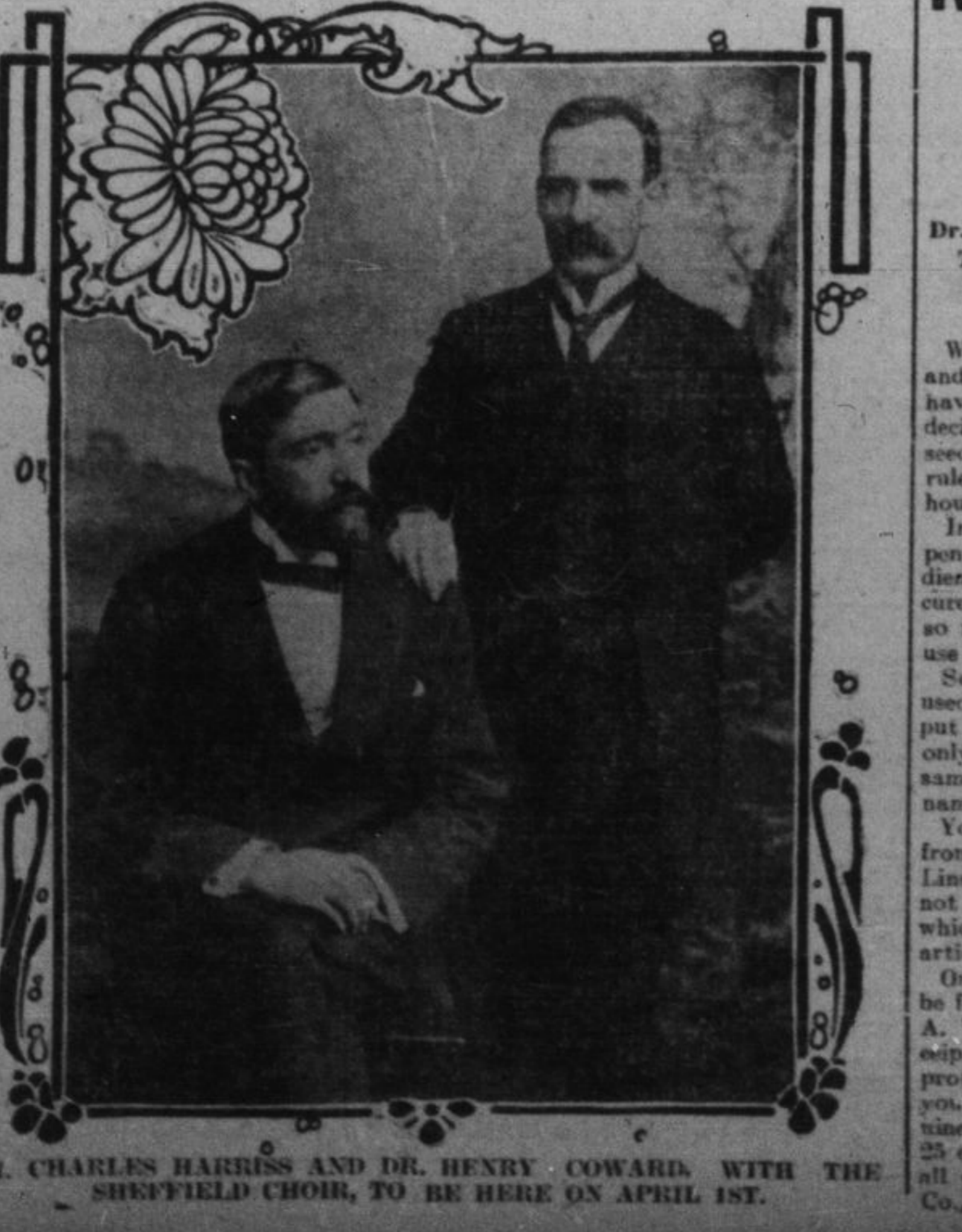
Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is the Most Largely Imitated Medicine in the Country.

What to give the children for croup, and colds is the problem mothers now have to solve. Most of them finally decide on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and make it a rule to always have some in the house.

In this medicine are linseed, turpentine, and other well-known ingredients of unmistakable value in the cure of croup. It is pleasant to take, so much so that children delight to use it.

So generally is this great medicine used that several imitations have been put on the market. All alike in name only. They are not made from the same formula, nor do they bear the name of Dr. Chase.

You know what you can expect from the use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, but you cannot put much faith in an imitation which sells on the reputation of the article it imitates. On every bottle of the genuine will be found the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author. This is for your protection and for the protection of your children. Be sure to get the genuine, even if it costs a few cents more. 25 cents a bottle, family size, 60 cents all dealers, or Edmondson, Bata & Co., Toronto.



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