SHE WAS SURPRISED

When Dr. Morse's Indian Rect Pills Oured her Chroni Liver Complaint

Mrs. R. Smith, of Winnipeg, Man., tells an interesting story of relief from almost intolerable sufferings:

"I can hardly tell you how great my sufferings have been. Chronic liver complaint accompanied by biliousness were a daily source of trial to be suffering to the suffering tells."

daily source of trial to me. Every day
I experienced the sickening effects of
these ailments. I longed for some medicine that should permanently drive them

Hearing of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills, I thought they were worthy of a trial. My surprise was indeed great. From the very first I experienced relief. Continuing with them I found my troubles were slowly but surely leaving me, and before long I once more knew what t was to be free from the harassing fects of the ailments that had long sickened and weakened me. So great is my faith in Dr. Morse's Indian Pills that I shall never on any account be without

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he Sawyer Shoe Store

212 Princess St.

Canadian Verse

THE SONG MY PADDLE SINGS.

By E. Pauline Johnson. West wind, blow from your prairie Blow from the mountains, blow from the west.

O! wind of the west, we wait for you. Blow, blow! I have wooed you so, But never a favor you bestow. You rock your cradle the hills

stow the sail, unship the mast: I wooed you long, but my wooing's My peddle will lull you into rest.
Of crewing wind of the drowsy west,

But scorn to notice my white lateen.

By your mountain steep, Or down where the prairie grasse

14 For soft is the song my paddle sings. August is laughing across the sky, Laughing while paddle, cance and I,

Drift, drift, Where the hills uplift On either side of the current swift.

The river rolls in its rocky bed; My paddle is plying its way ahead; Dip, dip, While the waters flip In foam as over their breast we all

And oh, the river runs swifter now; The eddies circle about my bow. Swirl, swirl! How the ripples curl In many a dangerous pool awhirl!

And forward far the rapids roar. Fretting their margin for evermore. They seethe, and boil, and bound,

Be strong, O paddle! be brave, cance! The reckless waves you must plunge

On your trembling keel, But never a fear my craft will feet.

We've raced the rapid, we're ! far The river slips through its silent bed Sway, sway,
As the bubbles spray
And fall in tinkling tunes away.

And up on the hills against the sky, A fir tree rocking itselullaby, Swings, swings,
Its emerald wings,
Swelling the song that my paddle

Canadian Verse

THE WHITE CANOE.

By Alan Sullivan. There's a whisper of life in the gray And a murmuring wash on the shore,
And a breath of the south in the
loitering breeze,
To tell that a winter is o'er.

While, free at last from its fetters of The river is clear and blue, And cries with a tremulous, quiver-For the launch of the White Canoe.

Oh, gently the ripples will kiss her And tenderly bear her on; For she is the wandering phantom

Of the river she rests upon; She is loved with a love than cannot A passion so strong and true That never a billow has risen yet To peril the White Canoe.

in the sky.

And the echoes are sweet and low,

And Nature is full of the mystery

That none but her children know.

Come, taste of the rest that the weary

But is only revealed to a few: When there's trouble on shore, there's peace on the wave, Afloat in the White Canoe.

Canadian Verse

ON THE OTTAWA.

By Edward Hartley Dewart. The sun has gone down in liquid gold
On the Ottawa's gleaming breast;
And the silent night has softly rolled
The clouds from her starry vest;
Not a sound is heard—

Every warbling bird Has silenced its tuneful lay, As with calm delight, In the moon's weird light, I noiselessly ficat away.

As down the river I dreamily glide—
The sparkling and moonlit river—
Not a ripple disturbs the glassy tide,
Not a leaf is heard to quiver;
The lamps of night
Shed their trembling light,
With a tranquil and silvery glory,
Over river and dell

Over river and dell,
Where the zephyrs tell
To the night their plaintive story.

I gently time my gleaming oar
To music of joy-laden strains.
Which the silent woods and listening

Re-echo in soft refraine:
Let holy thought

From this tranquil spot

Float up through the slumbering For who would profane With fancies vain A scene so ineffably fair!

The man who enjoys himself when criticising is usually a grouch when

but at the same time avoid their a boy? is worthless argument with good fruit has yet to be denied succooccessores goods or or and mistakes.

WHO IS A BRITON?

Anomalies That Exist In Home and Colonial Naturalization.

A queer inconsistency in the naturlization laws of Britain and her Dominions was again discussed at the recent Imperial Conference in London. A foreigner who comes to Canada may, after a residence of three years, take the oath of allegiance, and we call him a British subject. In other colonies and dominion there are varying rules as to length of residence required, none of them running up to five years. But in Great Britain a foreigner must live five years in the country before he can be naturalized. Sir Wilfrid Lanrier and other colonial Premiers pointed out the injustice of this inconsistency. "A British subject anywhere ought to be a British subject everywhere, urged Sir Wilfrid. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill agreed that a person having been nat-uralized in any part of the Empire-and having, in addition, resided therein for five years should be deemed a British subject in the Imperial sense, and this will probably be made law. This will relieve the situation considerably, but Britain will stick to her five-year qualifying period.

In dealing with this question in a recent issue of The Busy Man's Maga-

zine, Mr. Roden Kingsmill says: "No one of the thousands of Americans who have taken the Canadian naturalization oath is a British subject. Nor are the Germans, the Icelanders, the Galicians, or any other ada has given them is the right to name was formed. gote in Canada, to serve on juries, or iff the volunteers, to sit in the Canadian Parliament or the Peovincial Legislatures, and to enter those professions which no outlander can join. "Canada has not enfranchised these aliens under false pretences, Neither are the British Ministers of the Crown greatly to blame. When the question of Empire-wide naturalization first came up at the Colonial Conference, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain procatange in the Imperial regulations But illness brought about the great Commoner's retirement. Alfred Lyttleton, his successor, evinced slight interest in the question. Then, four years ago, the Campbell-Bannerman Government came in, and at the Imperial Conference of 1908, the Canadian Prime Minister brought the question up again Herbert Gladstone, the Home Secretary, promised to give the matter his attention. But a general election began to loom on the political

Even a man like Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, though a naturalized Canadian citizen, has no rights as a British subject outside the Dominion, as reatters stand.

horison, and minor matters were dis-

An interesting point, however, in this commection has been brought up by Mr. J. Castell Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins was born in the United States during a brief residence there of his parents, who came from England. But he was glways a British subject, and neither he nor his brother had to become naturalized when they came to Canada. If his father had exercised the rights of American citizenship, or if he himself had reached his majority in the United States and had done the same, the case would have been dif-

Canada's Birthplace.

Perhaps when his Worship the Mayor of Toronto was selecting a hostelry in London for his coronation visit, he was governed by historical association. At all events, the Westminster Palace Hotel, where he is staying, was the birthplace of the Dominion of Canada. From its proximity to the Houses of Parliament, that hotel has been the scene of a number of notable political gather-ings, but nothing more historic has taken place within its walls than the series of conferences forty-five years ago which culminated in the Act of Union, under which the scattered British North American colonies welded themselves into a powerful and progressive Dominion. A memorial tablet was the other day placed in the room where the delegates met, deliberated, and created the first British federation beyond the seas.— Star Weekly.

New King George Coppers.

The new King George cent, which is being made at the Canadian mint, will differ considerably in design from the King Edward cent.

A proclamation has been issued with this description:—"For the obverse impression, the effigy of His Majesty King George the Fifth, consisting of head and bust, wearing the Imperial crown and the robe of state, with the college of the Garter, and looking to coller of the Garter, and looking to the left, with the inscription, 'Georgius V. Rex et Ind. Imp.,' and for the reverse the words, 'One cent, Canada, and the date of the year, within a headed circle surrounded by a wreath of entwined maple leaves

On the King Edward cent the head of the monarch faces to the left, with the inscription, "Edwardus VII. dei Gratia Rex Imperator," and the word "Canada" appears on the obverse of

Independently Miserable. A day or two ago, having joined the boat train at Dover harbor station, the writer found a fellow passenger resting a heavy head on worried looking hands. The weather was quite pleasant, but one can never judge the channel by the appearance of Dover beach, so the question was asked sympathetically, "Was the crossing very

"No." said the passenger; "this is a personal matter."—Landon Globe.

you know.

CANADA'S SHARE.

Dominion Has Played an Important Part In Steam Shipping

It is interesting to note that Canada has taken quite an important part in the development of steam navigation. The "Accommodation." built by Molson in 1809, was the first passenger steamer to ply upon British Colonial waters, and ran between Montreal and Quebec. The first steam vessel to make a transatlantic passage was also built and owned by Canadians. The "Royal William, as she was called, was built at Cap Blanc, Quebec, by George Black and J. S. Campbell for the Quebec and Halifax service of a Quebec company. She was built of wood on a clean lined semi-clipper model, 176 feet overall, keel 146 feet, breadth of beam inside paddleboxes 29 feet 4 inches, breadth outside paddleboxes 43 feet 10 inches, depth of hold 17 teet 9 inches. Her measurement tonnage was 830 tons. On April 20th, 1831, she was launched and christened after the King, by the wife of the then Governor-General, Lord Aylmer. She was towed to Montreal, where her engines were installed, and in the fall of the year made one or two trips to Halifax. Although she had auxillary sails to assist her engines -in favoring winds, the "Royal William" was propelled by steam alone.

When in Halifax she came under the attention of Samuel Cunard, founder of the Cunard Line, and he became very much interested in her. alien newcomers to Canadian soil. and ultimately became a director in They think they are as fully British | the company which owned the vessubjects as the native-born Canadian | sel. It is said that it was through or Scotchman, or Irishman, or Eng- his connection with this little steamer lishman. They are not. All that Can- that the mighty fleet which bears his

In 1832, trade being very poor in Canada, it was thought advisable to. send the "Royal William" across the Atlantic to be sold, and on August 4th, 1833, she left Quebec for Lon-don, under the command of Captain McDougall. After coaling at Pictou. N.S., she arrived at Gravesend on September 11th; coaling again at Cowes in the Isle of Wight on her way. Her passage time between port and port was 25 days, during which she steamed all the way.

Canada and Canadians in the past have shown their genius and ability in shipbuilding affairs, and, now, with the establishment of shipbuilding plants in the country, it remains to be seen whether the Dominio will regain, in some manner, an almost forgotten supremacy.-Canadian

Many Montreals.

The other cities of Canada are casting green eyes of jealousy upon Mont-real, beneficiary of the mysterious Meurling bequest. The metropolis itself is not overloud in its exultation It may be only a mare's nest. There are more Montreals than the one we are accustomed to look to. And in this reflection it finds a Job's com-forter, "Le Courrier de l'Ouest," bearing momition to the following effect: "Some time ago our Montreal con

temporaries announced that a French philanthropist rejoicing in the name of Meurling had died at Nice, bequeathing \$150,000 to their city.

"The aldermen of the metropolis were very much affected by this generosity on the part of an absolute stranger. They are recovering, or at least their emotion is changing into one of another kind. There is Montreal—and Montreal. The largess of the late philanthropist was not di-rected towards the Canadian Hub, but towards Montreal, a little town in the District of Carcassone, in the

Department de l'Aude, France—unless indeed Montreal, principal town
of Gers, happens to be meant.

"Montreal may have to spend a
pretty penny before it becomes conrinced, by the discovery of two aomonyms in France, that it is not

Has a Canadian Wife.

Sir Henry Seymour King, the Unionist M.P., who has just been un-seated in Central Hufl, chiefly on secount of a free distribution of what is called in England "coals" and of "sweats," in celebration of his 25th anniversary as member of Parliament, is married to a Canadian lady who was a Miss Jenkins, daughter of Rev. Dr. John Jenkins of Montreal. Sir Henry is the head of a great banking house, in the front rank of financial institutions in England and in India With his Indian bank, his Canadian wife, and his reputation for mountain climbing and yachting all over the world, Sir Henry's interests may be described as truly Imperial. Formerly Sir Henry's business was a banking and publishing house. Over forty years ago the lines were separated, and to-day Smith, Elder & Co. is a firm as justly celebrated among publishers as is that of H. S. King & Co. among bankers.

Mrs. Robert Hughes, Lanark County's oldest citizen, died at her home in Innisville recently at the great age of 102 years, after a short illness. Her son, Robert Hughes, was buried a few days before from the same homestead at the age of 67 years.

The late Mrs. Hughes was born in

Glasgow, Scotland, in 1809, and came to this country with her parents when only nine years of age. She leaves many children and great-grandchildren, some in California, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Toronto, Montreal, and Ottawa. Mrs. Hughes retained the use of her faculties to a wonderful degree to the very last.

In the statement for the last fiscal ear the Canadian Immigration authorities show that 17,614 is were rejected at the ports of entry or on the frontier. Of these 15,504 were from the United States, while 2,210 An Economical Wife.

He—I can't send my dothes to the tailor's every time they meed a button. We must economize. Can't you sew on these suspender buttons?

She—Here, my dear; fasten them up with a hairpin. That will save thread, you know. were Italian .- Century.

when your faults are pointed out by

Nine times out of ten "when I was | The fact that Adam was partial to



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