70 YEARS OLD AND GETTING WELL

Thanks to Gin Pills

61 MADISON AVE., TORONTO APRIL 7TH. 1911. During the past two years, I have been suffering with Kidney Trouble-severe pains in my back at times, and with feet, ankles and legs so very swollen that I found great difficulty in moving around the house even in since taking GIN PILLS, the pain has gone, the swelling has subsided, and I scute judge of contemporary notables, again wear my boots—which have not to Winston Spencer Churchill as a born been upon my feet for nearly two years. now using my sixth box of GIN PILLS".

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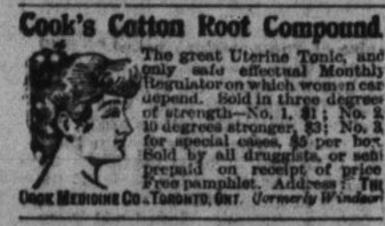
Dr. de Van's Female Pills and Titus? Also we find genius rest-A reliable French regulator; never fails. These pills are exceedingly powerful in regulating the generative portion of the female system. Refuse that lemand the case might be all cheap limitations. Dr. de Van's are sold at idded, did space permit, the few great For sale at Mahood's drug store.

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Great Fathers Who Gave to the World Great Sons.

THE QUESTION OF HEREDITY.

Science Asserts That Genius Is Not Transmissible, Yet Here Are Numerous Brilliant Exceptions, Both Ancient and Modern, to That Dictum.

parliamentarian in whom the genius I am seventy years of age, and am of his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, dves again and who may yet prove to wershadow the fame of Lord Rantolph, even as William Pitt eclipsed the renown of Lord Chatham, moves

> "We are prompted by these allusions to ask ourselves the well worn query. is genius transmissible? And, though the most authoritative latter day diccum of science answers in the negaive, there are not a few noteworthy exceptions that involuntarily occur to

> "Might we not, first of all, cite from mong the ancients such fathers and ions respectively as Philip of Macedon ind Alexander the Great, Hamilton and Hannibal, Marcus Junius Brutus and Lucius Junius Brutus, Vespasian nedleval English kings who were also be sons of great kings. Nor should ve omit to mention the poets Bernardo l'asso and his progeny. Torquato Taso; also the great Nicholas Bacon and he still greater Francis Bacon. Inippreciable figure by taking an exended tour in universal blography. There are, besides, quite a number of fathers and their sons possessed of such extraordinary talent that they might, by slightly stretching a point, e likewise called men of genius.

> In the blographles of great Germans we see this fact especially creeping out now and then, and in France, to mention only three cases, we find genius exemplified in such a sire and offspring as Etienne Saint-Hilaire Geoffroy and Isidore Saint-Hilaire Geoffroy, as Lazare Hippolyte Carnot and Sadl Carnot and as Asexandre Dumas pere and Alexandre Dumas fils.

> "Quite rich in illustration of the apparent hereditary transmission of genins is the list among Englishmen. Here, contining our examples to those whose fame belongs to the last century, we may select at random such names as Sir William Herschel and Sir John Frederick William Herschel, astronomers: George Canning, orator and prime minister, and Charles John Canning (earl), first viceroy of India; Edward Bulwer, Lord Lytton, novellat. and Robert, Lord Lytton (Owen Meredith), poet: James Mill, philosopher and historian, and John Stuart Mill, economist: Isanc Disraell, author, and Benjamin Disrnell, Lord Beaconsfield, statesman and novelist: Gabriel Rossetti, poet, and Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet and painter: Thomas Arnold, educator and bistorian, and Matthew Arnold, poet and critic; Justin

> McCarthy, politician and historian, and Justin Huntly McCarthy, advocate. "In American blography we find the names of such famous fathers and sons respectively as Increase Mather and Cotton Mather, theologiaus; John Adams and John Quincy Adams, both presidents and statesmen; 'Light Horse' Harry Lee, patriot, and Robert Lee, soldier; General Zachary Tayfor and General Richard Taylor; Joseph Story, jurist, and W. W. Story, sculptor; Oliver Wendell Holmes, hutoorist and poet, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, jurist; Louis Agassiz and Alexander Agassiz, naturalists; Nathanlet Hawthorne and Julian Hawthorne, writers of action; Thomas Crawford, sculptor, and Marion Crawford, novelist; Henry George and Henry George, Jr., economists: the two George Innesses, landscape painters; Henry James, the most famous of the Swedenborgians, and his son and

> namesake, the gifted novelist. "That the genius of interpretation, a truly great art, may betimes be inberited would appear from the instances of such great actors and their sons respectively as Junius Brutus Booth and Edwin Booth, Sir Henry Irving and Henry B. Irving, the two Salvinis. Tommaso and Alessandro, and both Coquelln pere and fils.

> "It is observable from the examples recorded to this article that the gent of fathers and sons ofttimes manifest itself in the same sphere of endeavor. either of them approximating or excelling, as the case might be, the fame or excellence of the other.

> "It goes without saying that illustrations, perhaps far more numerous might be given to prove the contention of the best recent scientifi thought-namely, that mental attri butes are not inheritable. For all that we believe we have produced a sufficient number of concrete exceptions to fillrm that in this particular the late lictum of science, which, of course, is never empirical, is not altogether and bsolutely conclusive."

"How would you like to have death taring you in the face?" "Humph! Did you ever come hor late and have your wife stare at you?"

Double ignorance is where a man morant that he is ignorant.-Pisto.

It takes more than beauty sleep to The first battalion of the Third decided that there is "some class" to has mighty little good effect. United States infantry, stationed at him may, later on, find himself out- If you are responsible for the cause, Oswego, N.Y., have received orders to classed. hold themselves in readiness to pro- But the early bachelor is never bag-

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A SILVER SONG

Silver above the silvered snow, We watched the cold moons dawn Into our dreaming hearts were run The wild sweet wines of earth and

Through hollowed ranks of osiers old We saw the northland marigold.

And hailed the sudden sapphire flame
When the first bluebird called and

A soon. O soon the winds shall bless Our slim leaf-shaken loveliness. O soon, O soon we call the hours Silver above a sward of flowers. -Marjorie Pickthall in Saturday

RECEIVING NEW CITIZENS.

Every Consideration Is Shown to the Incoming Stranger.

We hear a great deal about Canada's efforts to'get immigrants, but everyone seeking admission to the Dominion is not necessorily accepted. The Canadian is glad to welcome the new-comer, but he very new-comer, but he very properly requires that he shall be "desirable" he has no intention of making his broad acres a dumping ground ther nations' outcasts.

and suffer only those to proceed who satisfy certain requirements, of which the chief are that they be heal'dy. are going on farms, into domestic service, or into assured employment. and have a little money in their pocket, so that they are not like hrough any mischance to become tion is waived in the case of farm. tiger take shelter under a bamboo ands and domestics going to assured situations, and of certain persons ing to join a relative.

The examination of the shiploads of immigrants as they disembark at Quebec is one of the most instructive and poignant sights in the Dominion. The breaking of home ties and the eparture for a strange land will ever orm one of the most touching themes for the artist, whether of the pencil or the pen; and only second to it in interest is the landing on this side, when, after the discomforts of the long voyage, the little family looks with widely-opened eyes on the strange sights that abound, wonders what the new home will be like, and prepares for the tedious overland rney to the final destination. What a blending of hope and fear, of conidence and misgiving, of sick longing for the old friends, and eager curios-

ity concerning the new. It is at such a critical juncture in the immigrant's career that a little kindness goes a long way. Hence it is one of the department's instructions to its agents to extend to the new arrivals all courtesy and considera-tion. Comfortable quarters are pro-vided for their accommodation at the various stopping places en route, and all information is readily given to assist them in reaching the distant town or homestead to which they may

In fact, a stranger in Canada need ever fail of information and counsel. His own experience has made the Canadian sympathetic, and even a busy man will go far out of his way to direct a wayfarer to a difficult

Of the various callings followed by the settlers, farming—either as laborfarmers of their own free grant of land-claims by far the majority. This, according to the authorities, is as it should be. The Government does not encourage in any way the immigration of skilled laborers, mechanics, or artisans of any sort. Only farmers, farm laborers, and omestic servants are advised to go, and the Government publications strongly insist that all others should have definite engagements in Canada before leaving home, and have enough money to support them for a time in case of mishap.

In Honor of John Cabot.

Halifax is preparing for a very iteresting function, to take place in August next, when His Royal Highness, the Duke of Connaught, will dedicate the tower now being erected above Halifax harbor in memory landing in Nova Scotia of John Cabot, that brave old navigator, who during the reign of King Henry VII. carried the flag of England to the New World, when it was almost as unknown as it was new. This was four hundred years ago, and the tower in Halifax will remind the people of Nova Scotia at how early a date their fair land came into the light of his-

Cabot sailed from Bristol, then certainly the third, and possibly the second, seaport in England. Long ago Bristol erected a monument to mmemorate these exploits of the Cabots, and next August the Lord Mayor of Bristol, accompanied by other representative citizens, will come out to Halifax and take part in the dedication of Halifax's monument Cabot. In commemorating the achievements of the brave old navigator, St. John's, Newfoundland, has first place so far as this side of the Atlantic is concerned. Several years ago it erected a Cabot tower on one of the hills overlooking the city and harbor, and from which can be had a magnificent view.

Lady Cops.

To have lady police officers patroling some beats in Vancouver is the decision arrived at recently by that city's board of police commissioners, which authorized Chief Chamberlin to oint two suitable members of the

fair sex to work in conjunction with the police force in maintaining law and order in the city.

It was explained by the police com-missioners that the duties of the lady fficers would be to keep a watchful ye on the movements of recalcitrant girls who were likely to fall into the crutches of the law. Men will not have a chance to be arrested by the lady constables, but it is possible that the male members of the force will be informed of many things that may have escaped their notice.

HUNTING A MAN-EATER.

Story of How Stripes Fell to the Englishman's Gun.

'A correspondent of the Englishman gives a graphic account of the suctiger in Mourbhanj, India. The beast had appeared in a village six miles ed and partly eaten one of the inhabitants. News of the raid was brought to the writer, who thus describes solved. To arrive at the general law it has that the tiger had taken shelter in a plantain garden attached to the house | mixtures of two metals, will give an of a raiyut in the village.

I hastened to the village on foot, as no conveyance was available at that time of the day. On my arrival I could not, however, find Mr. Stripes in the aforesaid garden. Many people of the village had climbed up the trees in the vicinity and had been watching the movements of the tiger. Ing. Some solids give these off so raprival it had removed to an adjoining phor is a conspicuous example. To

All my attempts to have a glimps of the animal failed, and at last was obliged to dislodge him from the bush by pelting it with stones. The monster gave two stunning roars, and Consequently, one of the duties of through the compounds of several nerve. The chance for these two to the immigration department is to houses of the village. The people who strike at the same time is given only examine the immigrants as they land, | had accompanied me fled in all directions. I attempted to follow the alloy.-New York Tribune. brute, but I fest him

"Presently conflicting news regardwas brought to me, and we made a further search in the bushes situated in Europe in 1348 the Black Death in the outskirts of the village, public charge. The money qualificato to me and said that he had seen the clump not very far off. I ran towards took the chance and fired from a di

tance of nearly 60 yards.

The thud of the bullet was distinctly heard, and the tiger gave a roar and a spring, but was caught by the bam boos overhead and dropped on the ground. He then dragged himself with great difficulty into an adjoining bush and expired in another quarter of an hour. The animal was a magnificent full-grown male tiger. The carcase measure 9 feet 6 inches long from the tip of the nose to the tip of the tail, and 4 feet 2 inches high at the shoul ders. There were great demonstrations in my honor, and I came back to my camp with the trophy at about

Lost \$20,000,000 Will.

A sensation has been caused North Wales by the operations of mysterious visitors to the ruins of Valle Crucis Abbel, Llangollen, who are supposed to be searching for the will of Anthony Pritchard, whose vast estate, valued at \$20,000,000, went into chancery 100 years ago in the absence of a will or next-of-kin. The will was supposed to have been left in the custody of a caretaker named Jones, but after Pritchard's death it mysteriously disappeared, and claimants to the estates have been hunting for it ever since Some years ago the grave of the caretaker Jones, who appears to have exreised a weird fascination over Pritchard during his life, was twice dug up at midnight, and the coffin was searched for the will, which, however, was not found. Excavations appear to have been made at the abbey during the absence of the guardians, but whether anything has been discovered it remains to be seen.

Rainfall and Consumption. A study of the influence of rain-

bearing winds upon the prevalence of tuberculosis has been made by Dr. William Gordon, physician to the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital. After classifying several Devonshire parishes according to their exposure to rainy winds, Doctor Gordon searched out in precisely which parishes the deaths from consumption during a he founded the capital of the Amoor series of years had mainly occurred. He found that the death rate in the parishes exposed to rain-bearing winds was generally twice as high as that of the parishes sheltered from them. Further investigations were conducted in many other localities. among them the city of Exeter. The result was the same. . Doctor Gordon declares that the important point to consider is the matter of shelter from the rain-bearing winds of the locality, exposure to which is a more serious matter than altitude, character of soil, or even the amount of rainfall.

The Nototherium.

Mr. F. H. Stephenson, of King Island, Bass Straits, has sent to the Launceston Museum, Tasmania, some fossil bones which were discovered on his estate. Mr. H. H. Scott, curator of the museum, states that the portions sent for identification leave no ium. He hopes to be able to extract ion. some interesting scientific data from a study of the remains. Mr. Stephenson discovered the remains while draining a swamp on his property under conditions similar to those which obtained at Smithton, where a skeleton was discovered last year.

The nototherium is one of the three genera of giant marsupials which flourished in Australia in the Pleiocene age. It was a kind of giant wombat, with a sharp, broad skull.-Standard of Empire

Libels on Australia. Mr. G. F. Earp. M.L.C., has return- in my bill.-Pele Mele.

ed to Australia after a visit to London, and has made a startling communication to the press there. He has told Australia that people in England are most appallingly ignorant of his coun-try. He has stated that now he has seen a book used by the children in a London school in which he himself | Johnson. read these wondrous words: "In Australia there is no grass, and the sheep eat rock salt. . . . In Australia the stones of the cherries grow on the outside of the fruit, the birds in that country never sing, and the quadru-peds walk on two legs."

do not whine at the effect. Selfishness and sympathy are never lound very close together.

A PUZZLE IN METALS.

Brass Has an Odor Yet Copper and

Zinc Separately Have Not. Brass, as every one knows, has an awful odor, yet the two things of which brass consists, zinc and copper, give no odor whatever in their sepafrom the hunter's camp, and had kill- rate states. This is a problem that has given a great deal of work to scientists. It is one as yet not entirely

been found that almost all alloys, or

odor, while the metals themselves do not. Brass is not the single example. though probably the most odoriferous. The explanation is as follows: All substances, including metals, are always giving off small particles of their substance to the air-that is, evaporat-They said that a little before my ar- ldly as soon to disappear. Gum cambush, which though small, was very smell any substance a particle of that substance has to tickle a nerve ending in the nose. If a small particle of copper, we shall say, does this by itself, no effect is noticed, but if a particle of zinc and a particle of copper strike for with the speed of lightning covered a at the same time the effect is such as distance of about a quarter of a mile to cause a perceptible impulse to the

FAMOUS EPIDEMICS.

when they are intimately mixed in an

Claimed 25,000,000 Victims

In the twelfth century not less than fifteen epidemics of disease and many the clump, and sure there was the land. The thirteenth century saw brute, seated on his hind legs with twenty plagues and nineteen famines, his abdomen exposed to my rifle, I while the fourteenth had a black record of disease. In 1348 the "black plague" or "black death," which was brought into the country from the east, caused the death of 100,000 persons in London alone, while in Europe altogether 25,000,000 people fell victims to

> In 1485 the "sweating sickness" appeared in England, causing great destruction of human life. It reappear ed at various intervals for a century thereafter. The last terrible visitation of the plague in England was in 1664-66, by which 100,000 lives were lost in London alone.

> This epidemic was followed by the great fire of 1666, which destroyed 16,-000 houses, including all the most densely populated portions of the city. The rebuilding of London with some regard to sanitary laws appears to have put the first check on the epidemic diseases that had previously devastated the population. - London Standard.

Whistles and His Door Opens. There is in London a man who surely must combine the two characteristics of laziness and invention to a remarkable degree. It is his custom to have his breakfast in bed, and, burdened with the trouble of getting out of bed for the purpose of unlocking his bedroom door, he has invented a door which opens to his whistle. He has accomplished this somewhat remarkable feat by means of a simple electromagnet which draws the bolt when a current passes through it, a platinum point and a piano wire attuned to a certain note. When this note or one of its octaves is sounded the wire vibrates in response, and this vibration brings it in contact with the platinum point. The circuit is thus completed, and a sensitive relay is brought into operation.-Chicago Tribune.

Russian Place Names. The Russian has not applied his names without reason. In 1858, when province, he named it Blagoveschensk. This means "good news"-to all save the proofreaders in newspaper offices. Three years later he founded the capital of Primorskaya and gave it a name that plainly showed what it was intended to be-Vladivostok "ruler of the east." Near the end of his great transcontinental railway be made a brand new city and called it Dalny, "farthest," a very appropriate name for a place 5,800 miles from the starting point of the road.

- 1 30 344 His Profession. "Now, Robert, what do you intend to do when you become a man?" questioned Aunt Ellen as she looked approvingly upon her small nephew. "I'm goin' to be a soldier," replied the boy promptly, "'cause then I can fight whenever I want to without bedoubt that the animal was a notother- ing spanked for it."-Youth's Compan-

> Its Suggestion. "When I asked our new girl if she could do anything in the line of putting up vegetables she replied, 'I can can.'" "My dear, that sounds as if she was a French chorus girl" - Baltimore American.

> To Stop His Laugh. Patient-When I laugh my side hurts me. Doctor-Ah, well, we'll soon put that right. Send for your mother-inlaw to stay with you and I will send

Money and Time. Money and time are the heaviest burdens of life, and the unhappiest of all elther than they know how to use,-

Heard In a Street Car. Big Man (with a grouch)-Will you tle Man (with a bundle)-i'll try, sir. is it much of a walk?-Boston Tran-

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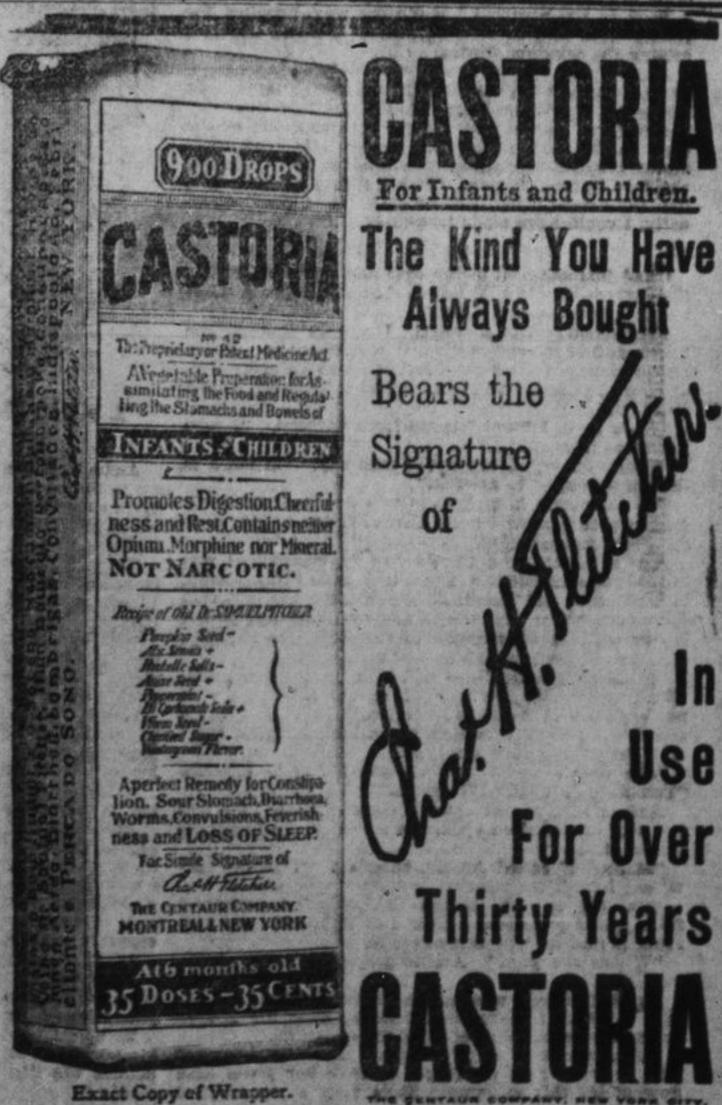
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