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But, first, a few words about Alexan- ly by an Indian yell. was a resident of Montreal.

Jersey from the west of England, and neighboring lodge, gave him to under-were connected with Matthew Henry stand that unless he fied or concealed about Cochrane and how to get there, the famous Biblical commentator. Of himself he was a dead man. his early life little is known, but judging from the style of his book, and from the position he took in official and vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness averted at ence. Phosphonol will make you a new man. Price \$3 * box, or two for 55. Mailed to any address. The Scobell Drug in the fur trade in one of the establishcommercial circles, it is evident that he ments at Albany on the Hudson River.

It will be remembered that at the opening of the spring of 1760 the British forces, then bringing to a close the Seven Years' War, were preparing for the final move that was to result in the capture of New France or Canada.

During the summer Murray moved up from Quebec, Haviland advanced down Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River while the main body of the British force under Amherst sailed from Oswego, on Lake Ontario, through the Lake and down the St. Lawrence.

A Follower of the Army. Among the civilians who accompanied Amherst's army was Alexander Henry, then in his twenty-first year, and who had set out in a "premature attemp to share the vicinity of the encampment, in the fur trade of Canada directly on

the conquest of the country." flotilla containing an army of 10,142 dian and his wife, who received the trav-

Fort Levis held out for four days, son's Iroquois prepared to kill the French prisoners. Johnson and Amherst would not allow the savages to commit the butchery, whereupon they began to sulk and threatened to abandon the expedition. Johnson told them they might all go home, but whether they went or stayed, the lives of prisoners of war would be protected. Three-fourths of the Indian auxiliaries then took to their world to communicate direct with canoes and paddled away, returning to their cantonments on the south side of

Lake Ontario. Amherst found the rapids of the St. Lawrence more deadly than the fire of London and its suburbs, the direc. the guns at Fort Levis, for while running the Cedars and the Cascades, he lost forty-six boats and eighty-four men, bewith the goods they ship, and the sides having eighteen boats badly dam-Colonial and Foreign markets they aged. Alexander Henry accompanied the flotilla with three boats loaded with merchandise; and in the rapids in which arranged under the Ports to which the eighty-four soldiers perished, Henry's they sail, and indicating the approxi- boats were wrecked and the goods lost. henry came very near losing his life also. "I saved myself," he writes in of leading Manufacturers, Merchants his journal, "by gaining the bottom of etc., in the principal provincial one of my boats, which lay among the towns and industrial centres of the rocky shelves, and on which I continued for some hours, and until I was kindly A copy of the current edition will taken off by one of the General's aides-

be forwarded, freight paid, on re de-camp. Henry continued the journey with the Army, which landed unopposed at Lachine on September 6, and at once advanced against Montreal. The Army encamped on the ridge now forming the Priest's Farm, the site of the Montreal Seminary. Off to the southeast, along the river front, lay the little city, now surrounded by enemies, for Murray from Quebec had arrived at the lower end of the island, while Haviland from the south had appeared on the Longueuil shore. Resistance on the part of Vaudreuil and Levis, with any reasonable prospect of Governor Vaudreuil surrendered. "Half the continent had changed hands at the seratch of a pen."

A Second Load of Goods.

a fresh supply, and these goods he carried by boat over the New York route twenty-four miles for eight dollars. to Lake Ontario, and then proceeded river blocked with ice, and he was able ern trip. to proceed only as far as Chimney Island, to which the British had given the name Fort William Augustus,

I prepared to go down to Montreal." have been paid by the stockholders on And now let the story of that journey the \$21,000,000 of additional stock be told, as far as space will permit, in that was offered for subscription last the words of the traveller, as preserved January. in his well-known journal, or book of

It may be difficult to convince "The journey," he writes, "was to man that it is really heaven if he be performed through a country inhabit- finds ad only by Incians and by beasts of the there.

forest, and whien presented to the ever no other change, than from thick woods, to the surface of a frozen river." Such then was the country between Prescott and Montreal, through which now the journey can be made in a couple of

Off for Montreal.

from the fort on snowshoes, an equip-ment he had never used before and which he found very difficult to imagine. "I did not avoid frequent falls," he writes; to rise."

At sunset on the first day they reached an Indian encampment of six lodges where the Canadian backwoodsman, annals of pioneering in Canada is that and about twenty braves. As these In- quoted by The London Chronicle, of Alexander Henry, a name that sug- dians had only recently been employed | learned to talk. A representative of gests adventure; the fur-trade, when it by the French against the English, that journal, traveling from Toronto was prosecuted amid daily danger; the Henry very naturally did not consider to the new town of Cochrane, fell in Far West, when it was a wild, unexplor- them desirable or safe companions, but with the backwoodsman and they ed country; mercantile life in Montreal, the interpreter insisted upon passing the conversed. Here is his account of the when Montreal was a primitive town in comparison with the city of to-day.

Alexander Henry experienced all those dians and that they were well disposed.

Bodoine had brought on his back s tice to it. All that is now proposed, is small keg of rum which he opened durto relate the manner of his coming to ing the evening, "not only for himself Canada, for that early chapter of his but for the gratification of his friends." career is full of thrilling adventure; and The inevitable result followed. The Init enables the reader to understand what dians became intoxicated and, almost in- tured. sort of country it was that lay between variably, intoxicated Indians are danger-Montreal and Kingston, when all this ous. Henry was suddenly awakened by a kick in the breast, followed immediate shoulder.

der Henry and his origin. He was born Upon opening his eyes he sw a brave, in what was then the British Colony of New Jersey, in the year 1739, just twenty years before the battle of the Plains of Abraham, and thirty-six years before the breaking out of the War of Before the breaking out of the War of Duving the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they'll put you right down than the Received a slash across the wrist they across the wrist they across the written across the writen across the written across the written across the written across the American Revolution. During the from a knife that his former assailant greater part of the years of that war he had aimed at his throat. An old squaw then took him by the arm, hurried him His parents, it is said, came to New from the melee, and leading him to a a crowd of travelers. Evidently there

> Hiding in the Woods. Henry's guide was absent, from every

lodge came howlings and noise of violence similar to that from which he had just escaped; he had upon him only the clothing in which he slept, and it was now one o'clock in the morning, and the weather was bitterly cold.

By repeating the name, Bodoine, the old squaw at last was made to understand that the guide was wanted. Pointing to a large tree behind which Henry was to conceal himself, she set out to find the guide. Reaching the tree Henry seated himself in the anow and awaited

After waiting about an hour the guide came up, but about as much intoxicated as the Indians themselves. However, he was able to understand what was required, and to fetch the snowshoes Henry had left in the lodge when he fled from the drunken savages. The guide then pointed to a beaten path which led into the forest, and he told Henry to follow With all possible speed Henry left

They tramped on until sunrise, when they came to a solitary hunting lodge, At only one point did the French at- built with the branches of fir trees, and tempt to arrest the advance of Amherst's of which the only occupants were an Inmen, besides 700 Indians, under the fam- ellers most hospitably. After quenching ous Superintendent, Sir William John- their thirst with melted snow, Henry and son. That attempt was made at what Bodoine sat down to a breakfast of is now known as Chimney Island, about roasted venison, with which they were five miles east of or below the town of plentifully supplied. In his hunting the Prescott. At that time the French had Indian had been very successful, and he a wooden fort on the island, called Fort had on hand an abundant supply of authorities summoned him before Levis, and the fighting that preceded the venison, which he shared with Henry, capture of the fort was practically the filling his huge wallet, before he and the last battle of the war that won Canada guide resumed their journey. That evening the travellers camped on the bank derson, who was a genial Irishman. of the St. Lawrence, and after making and then surrendered; and then John a fire they roasted some of their venison and refreshed themselves.

At the Long Sault.

fire, the guide searched the shore and in the evening of the day of his last was fortunate enough to find a small visit to Napanee, he bought a ticket bark canoe which had been left there, in for the circus, and, with his hat the beginning of the winter by some drawn over his eyes, so that he might wandering Indian. Henry and his guide not be recognized, slipped into the were now at the head of the Long Sault, big tent and enjoyed right heartily the rapids which certain companies are the whole performance, trapeze, balnow seeking permission to dam for the let-dancers and all. And this is the purpose of developing power, a project man who would hound our brother that is being stoutly resisted on the Nelles to the death of his well-earned ground that it would interfere with the Christian reputation! Brethren, I navigation of the river. Of course, these rapids do not freeze over, and the guide roposed that they navigate them in the

Henry knew nothing about the man agement of a cance and after his experi ence of the preceding summer he was adverse to trusting himself to the swift waters of the great river. Assured by the guide that there was less danger in running the rapids than in encountering band of Indian hunters known to encamped on the bank below, Henry con ented to take the risk and attempt the

After stopping the leaks in the ol canoe as completely as possible, they se out, but before proceeding more than nile the canoe became almost full water, and it was with great difficult they found a safe landing place. Alon the shore there was a wide strip of ice too strong to be pushed through and too weak to be walked on.

Once more on dry land Henry decide that he would face the Indian hunter rather than again trust himself to th frail cance and the waves of the Long Sault; out the guide told him that he had no choice in the matter, because they had landed on an island.

At break of day they set out on snow shoes down the frozen river over which blew a gale laden with snow, which at times was so thick as to prevent them seeing the shore. Towards noon the storm abated, and turning in towards the north in Toronto University. Two of the And now to return to Alexander shore, they made a fire and cooked the Henry. He had reached Montreal, but last of the venison the Indian hunter had without goods with which to begin his given them. During the afternoon they Cross, lately Attorney-General of Alfur trade. However, as soon as peace came up with a cariole or sledge, and was restored, he returned to Albany for Henry bargained with the driver to carry him to the Cedars a distance of

down the St. Lawrence, hoping to reach finished his tramp to Montreal. There,

Earned Twelve Per Cent. St. Paul, Aug. 13.-The Great Nor-Here Henry found among the garri- thern Railway Co. closed its fiscal per- to have missed a rare opportunity of tity of his goods, and he remained at cent. earned on its \$200,990,750 capithe fort until the month of January, tal stock, or a little over 102 per animal. It weighs only ten ounces. when, he writes, "the season for travel- cent. on the \$231,000,000 that will be stands about three inches high, and

> any of his wife's relations without being aware of it.

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"Cochrane's goin' ter be thar roaringes' town in Canada, so thar!" The backwoodsman paused, gave a savage chew, expectorated violently, and shifted the plug to the other side of his mouth in a manner that conveyed the idea of having imparted some highly important information. "Well, where is Cochrane, any-

way? It's not on the map," I ven-"Whar? Map! Oh-" and he plumped his hand savagely on my

"Young'un, you're a tenderfoot. You'll soon larn that maps ain't no

I did book my seat, and some hours even if I didn't.

It was indeed a motley throng Lantern-jawed Americans, swarthy Italians, fair-skinned Scandinavians, bushy-eyebrowed Russians, a stolid German, two Servians, and typical examples of one or two other nationalities elbowed one another. Each shouldered his sack containing the whole of his worldly possessions, and shambled his way to a wooden building near by. "We drop a crowd like that every

night," commented the conductor. "They're bound for the camps." Situated as it is on the junction of two great railways, the London correspondent describes Cochrane as "The Clapham Junction of Canada."

The Accuser Exposed.

The athletic parson is no rare character in these modern days. In fact it is nothing unusual to see a clergyman of the congregation leading the young men in the sports and healthy amusements. More than fifty years ago, such a course would have been regarded with douotful eye. In a recent publication, "John Sanderson the First," the author tells of how Mr. R. S. Nelles, who was principal of Newburgh Academy and afterwards chancellor of Victoria University, was grievously misunderstood because he insisted on sharing the boys' games of ball and hockey. As he was a local preacher of the Methodist Church, some of the church them to account for his interest in 'dangerous and soul-destroying" amusements. The pastor, Mr. Sanwas in sympathy with the accused and waited until the prime mover against him had spoken.

"You will hardly believe it," said the pastor referring to the chief ac-While Henry rested himself beside the cuser, "but I have at hand proof that ask for another motion." Needless to say, the young local preacher was exonerated and the hypocritical accuser was brought to shame. It was also disclosed that Mr. Nelles had taught the boys to play ball in a Christian spirit.

Canada's Sea-Dog.

Rear-Admiral Kingsmill is returning to Canada. He has been in England looking after the Canadian navy. He will report that the Niobe -not all tears, however-will be despatched in September and be put into commission in the Gulf of St. Lawrence as a training station. The Rainbow also has been renovated and will swing out soon via the Suez Canal for Esquimalt on a fisheries protection assignment. Then there are four cruisers and six destroyers to build-in Canada. Admiral Kingsmill is interested in having work begun quickly. Probabilities are in favor of shipbuilding plants and drydocks at Montreal, Quebec and Halifax-just as soon as the Government are able to decide the ticklish problem of which is entitled to how much

A Notable Class.

Mackenzie King is just now the most conspicuous all-Canadian member of that distinguished class of '95 other brilliant lights in that aggregaare politicians-Hon. berta, and Hamar Greenwood, wellknown in British politics. A good few are writers: Arthur Stringer, "novelist" and poet; Norman Duncan There a guide was secured and Henry story-writer; the late James Tucker, miner-poet and once co-editor of Sat-Montreal before winter set in. In this undaunted by the severity of his journey urday Night; Rev. O. B. Wicher, mis-he was disappointed, for he found the the trader laid plans for his famous west-

A Ten Ounce Dog.

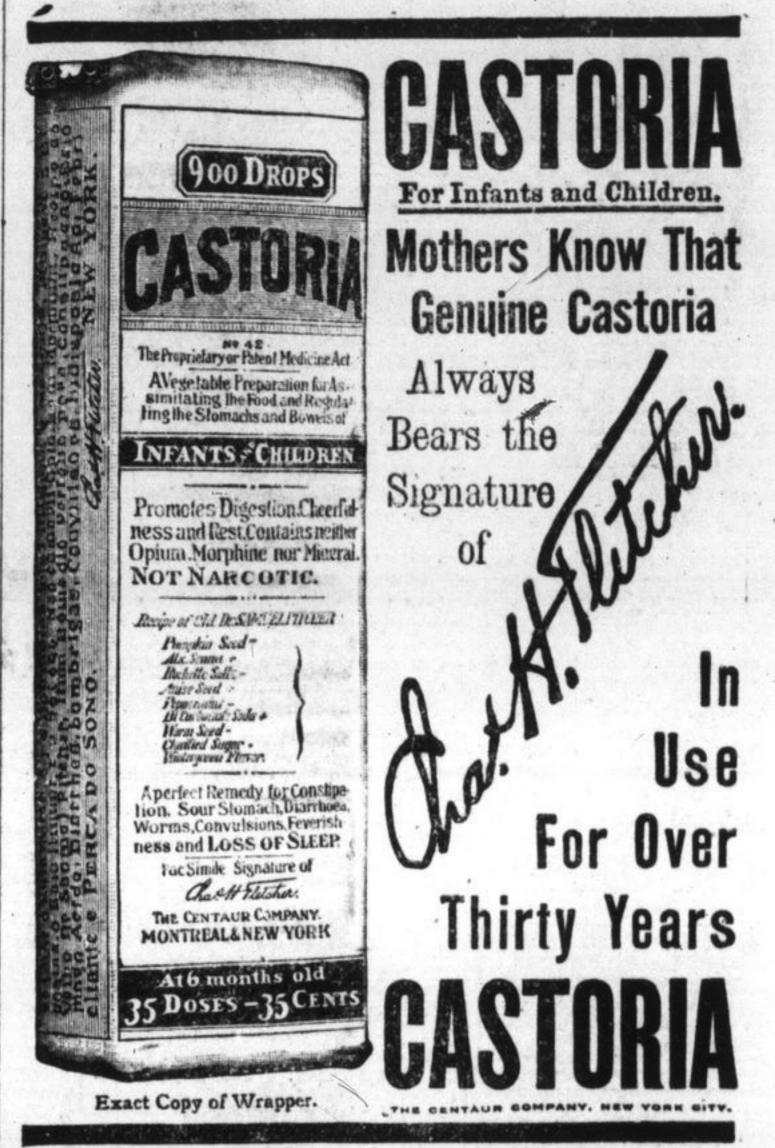
The Glasgow naturalist who has been exhibiting a six-month-old Poming on the snow and ice having set in, outstanding when all the instalments isn's nearly so long as its designation.

> M. Vogt, a Frenchman, was robbed of \$150 in Toronto, and successfully followed and secured the arrest of the In a way many a man is bossed



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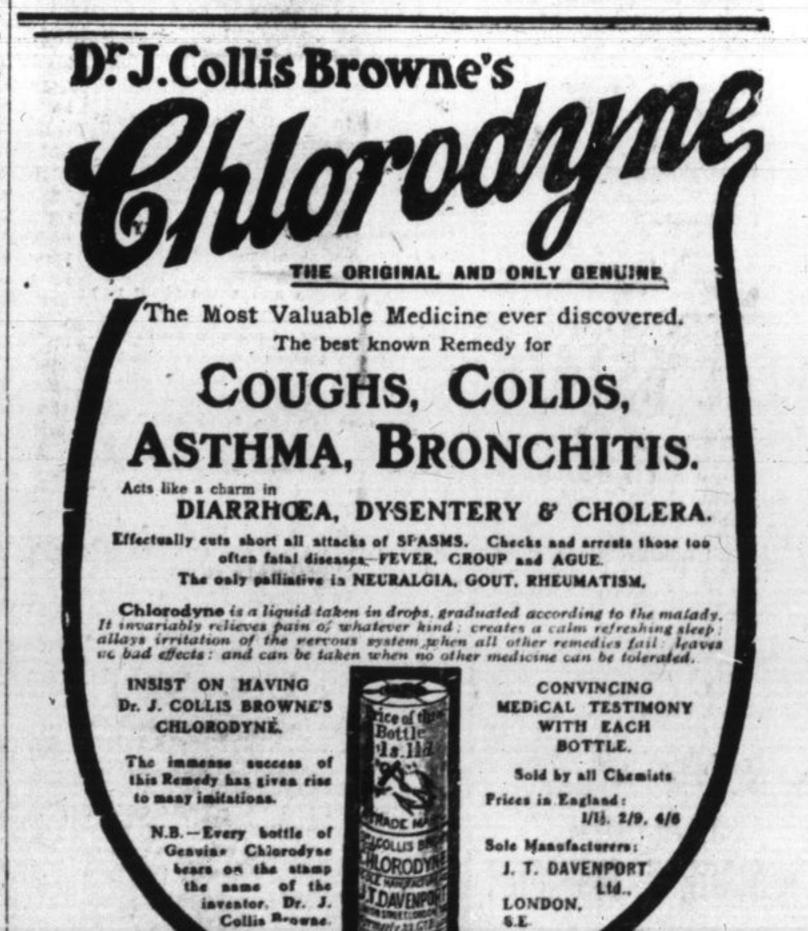
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