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July 2

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HOTELS.

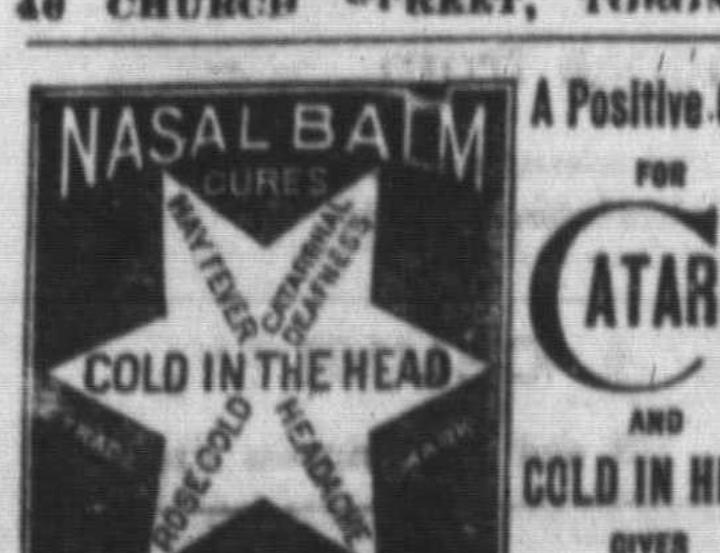
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MISCELLANEOUS.

C.M., M. C. P. & S. O., LATE OF HAMILTON. 83 West street. Diseases of women and children.

D. A. GIVENS.



De Minche for it to be made and mentales

The Psycho-physikethicological association are to hold a three weeks' convention away off in Langham. They meet day after tothing for us, and can you start at once!

ED. MORNING HERALD. . S.—The State Insane asylum is at Lang-If some of the inside lunatics escape and get mixed with the outside lunes and go speechmaking, it will make the convenany more difficult to understand. To which she answered:

I will go, and I can start at once. SHIRLEY CARSTONE. That afternoon she sped away from Chesterton on the wings of steam. It was the first time she had been away from home since the death of her father, six years before. The frettings of her mother, the troublesome, though well beloved children, the wearing, petty cares indoors and out that harrowed her without ceasing at home, were all left be-

hind. Shirley was happy. Even the music mad young lady, who sat behind her and trilled to herself for sixty She felt like a bird out of a cage. The not being appealed to a hundred times a day, the not having to plan and decide everything for everybody, gave her an elasticity of spirit that she had not known for many a day. She'

likened herself to Christian in "Pilgrim's Progress" when the load slipped off his back. She had a sense of freedom about her work too, that was very grateful. Hitherto wha she wrote had to be done in time snatche from her rest, and at odd minutes between other duties. It was what she had been about evenings, when her mother had com plained that she did not look after the boys. Now at Langham she had her time to easy, though it is not so for everybody. She It King and Brock streets, over Wade's drug

> pleasant room on the ground floor of a cot- a few powerful strokes they shot out into the tage overlooking a little lake. All was clean and rural and sweet, as Shirley loved

brain and fingers had been trained to her

out under the trees. It was a half hidden | gathered itself up and went on again into t seat. Hither Shirley hied every afternoon.

The institute kindly accepted the aid of the thermometer in making things bot. It fell in her hair. Our girl was very beautiful.

of light brown hair. She did not perceive

The lady heard the noise, and looked about. the outlines took for her a look of something Dr. Elizabeth Smith-Shortt, ness of six years rolled away as in a cloud.

white dress on and a red rose in her hair, and

"Mr. Morrison!" She tried to think of something to say. She

I didn't think you would have known me,

She flushed slightly. "Mother is an valid," she said. "We need so many must do all I can to get money. I-I have so much to look after. It seems as though I I have not given it up, Mr. Morrison. Don't

Her voice quivered a little. The master read and perceived girl, my poor Shirley." He stroked her hair softly, and with finite tenderness.

Mr. Morrison lingered on from day to day. He seemed not to be able to break the light chains that held him there. Yet he appeared restless and ill at ease. He spoke of going from day to day, though he did not go. was reserved, and kept apart from the rest; But he hovered about Shirley always, not oppressively, but just enough. He wrote half her reports for her. He had the fine graceful tact, the polished ease of manner of one who knows just what to do in the right place. knew and met her every little wish, almost before it was formed. He never seemed to

be looking for her, but ever his eyes sought hers with messages of courage and sympathy Shirley was in a paradise. It was strangely sweet to her, the lonely girl, to find somebody who thought she needed help and sympathy. It is the doom of those who spend their lives caring for others, that none ever fancy they themselves need to be take

Little things are much to a woman, very It was the first time since her father died

that anybody had taken a thought of Shirley's nent members of the house who have been happiness and comfort. In six years it had compelled to put mortgages on their homes occurred to nobody that she had any little to pay their winter's entertaining bills, and wants or wishes of her own. Therefore was one well known statesman's house was sold at this human sympathy unspeakably sweet to sheriff's sale not long ago for this reason.

sycho-physikethicologians drew to a close. The last afternoon these phosphoric intellects to prevent any millionaire residing in Washso far forgot their mission as to have a pic- ington, and I doubt not that a majority of the One blushes to record it. They amused themselves. Many went on boat excursions when congressmen lived in messes, and good "Shirley," said Mr. Morrison, "I want you

to come with me this evening. This is the Wear your white dress, too, and put a rose in your hair. That is how I wish to remember you. I am to have you all to myself this evening, mind." He led her to the beach and seated her in a little skiff. He took the oars himself. With

"I have found a place along the lake that I want to show you," he said. "I think it will

In half an hour he tied the boat at the shory in the deep hollow of a tiny crescent bay. A cluster of beautiful trees grew there. by a brook tumbled over a cliff, and ther murmured back in music. The water made a million white lights in the moonbeams. All was cool and restful.

Shirley clasped her hands with delight. "How lovely! How lovely this is!" "I thought you would like it," said the mas-In company with two or three of the

Shirley #ked white | learned lights, they had gone botanizing, picnicking, naturalisting, and the Lord knows what. It had been, in a way, like the vanishen days of Linwood, yet different. Yes, there was a difference now.

Little matter was it that they had not been there thought so. He was a handsome, dis- alone. They were happier, perhaps, on that tinguished looking man, with brilliant, dark | account. The sweet, subtle sympathy that It bore the stamp of thought, experience and | silver line stretched between them, invisible to all but themselves.

Shirley sat in silence, with her hands softly She had finished her writing. She clasped in her lap, and looked out at the wa-

"Do you know how late it is, Shirley!" "No," says Shirley, "and I'm afraid to ask.



Look at Mrs. Folsom-Pen Picture Senator Fair-A Story of Senator Chase. \$125,000,000 in a Lump.

liament to suit him. Mr. Pendleton

university there. He says Berlin grows very

rapidly, and that it now has a population of

about 1,500,000. A pot of money now goes a great way in ing house and keeps within his income o \$5,000 a year is now a very ordinary person I socially, and the lions are those whose checks are good for hundreds of thousands and whose assets run into the millions. Laving i Washington costs more and more from year as the city grows. The wife of one of the senators were diamonds at a president's reception this winter said to be worth \$500, 000, and a social gathering of any kind brings out diamonds by the cupful. The result is that the poorer of our public men are not able to keep house at Washington, and such as have daughters in society are spending far prominent western senator, whose wife is well / The world shaking deliberations of the known in Washington society, said yesterday that he wished he could pass a law statesmen wish for the days before the war board could be had for from \$5 to \$10 Washington society have bought magnificent houses, and their palaces are scattered all They give gorgeous receptions, drive about the city in magnificent carriages, and the of dollars. They have been received with

> standing here which they fail to obtain in their own homes. But how about the old Washingtonians! Those blue blooded aristocrats who come from the stock of the statesmen of the past, and who have prided themselves for these many years on their exclusiveness!

open arms, and some of them secure a social

Alas! this element is fast becoming one of the myths of the past. The old Washingtonians now call on every one, and you find them kneeling before the golden thrones. Washington society is governed by a different rule than that of any other city, and the rule is to call upon those who call upon you, and ask no questions. Any one who makes the rounds of calls in Washington; and leaves a card with her residence upon it in a good part of the city, would receive calls from nine-tenths of the ladies she calls upon. her home has the glitter of fortune about its owner need have little fear about the acquaintance being kept up, and her invitations to dinners and teas will be accepted. The newspapers will notice her, and in a short time she will find herself one of the figures of Washington society. It is from this that Washington society has not as high an average as that of other cities. It has the best people in the country, but it has also some of the worst. It is made up of the most cultured and some very ignorant. You hear in one ear French and Spanish from the same tongue, and in the other bad grammar and to get all sorts. It is the olla podrida of the social elements in the United States, mixed

much to do with building up social standard the general average should be better than

you! I thought you were a fine looking

there are 500 Americans in Berlin, and that LIVER, Blood, and Lungs.

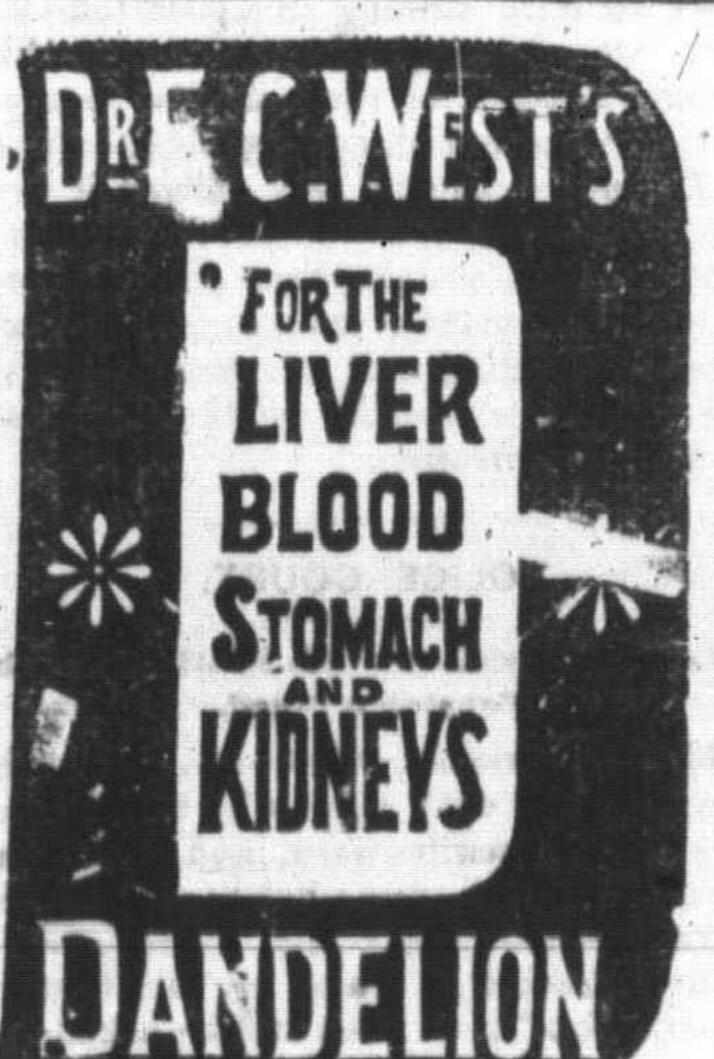
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the Thursday, leaves Kingston on the Wednes day at 1:40 p.m. The last train connecting wit the mail steamers at Halifax leaves Kingston on the Thursday at 1:40 p.m. if you are sending for your friends, we can furnish you with prepaid passage certificates to bring them from England, France, Germany Sweden, Norway,&c. Rates of passage always as low as by any other line. For further particulars apply at the Grand Trunk Passenger Station, corner of Johnsto and Ontario streets. T. HANLEY.

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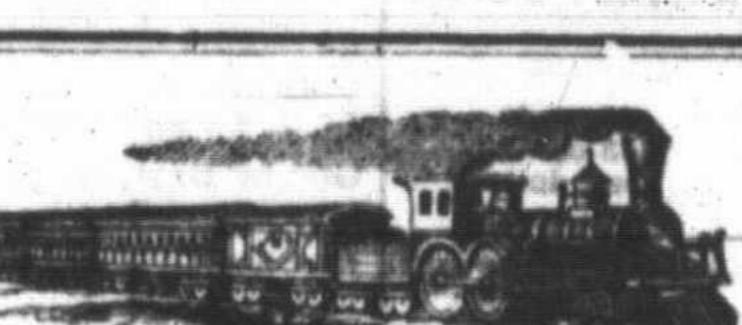
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1 at 1:40 p m.; No. 3, 1:20 a m.; Mixed, 6:15 a m. Going West-No. 2 at 3:45 p.m.; No. 4 at 2:05 a.m; No 6 at 4:55 a.m. Mixed Trains leave for the West at 6:15 a.m. and 8:10 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 runs sunday included. No. 6 does not run on Monday.

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