### The First Sign

Of failing health, whether in the form of Night Sweats and Nervousness, or in a sense of General Weariness and Loss of Appetite, should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is most effective for giving tone and strength to the enfeebled system, promoting the digestion and assimilation of food, restoring the nervous forces to their normal condition, and for purifying, enriching, and vitalizing the blood.

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prompt use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It tones and invigorates the system, regulates the action of the digestive and assimilative organs, and vitalizes the blood. It is, without doubt, the most reliable blood purifier yet discovered, - H. D. Johnson, 383 Atlantic ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Corner of Brook and Wellington street

### GALLOWAY.

How dear to my head was the Fur Cap. The sice, cv ly Cap that now I am fain
To swop for ac Sable and Feited Newcomer
Which because it's so light, I return to again,
But, like to the Crofter's thatched but of Kil-

That the soft arer breeze creeps thro' al Is the welcome F.r Hat because lighter tha And cheaper -It sts a quarter in May. The above soliloguy is forced upon me the return of Spring, and, as others sing if, les them remember that Galloway sang it first and

84 PRINCESS STREET.

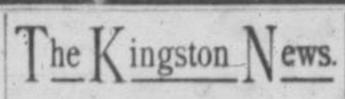
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A convention of Young Liberal Con servatives is called for Toronto on Sept. Provincial association. There will be So limit, we understand, to the number of delegates who may be sent from any association or any electoral riding, as it Is felt that the matter of forming a Previncial association being a most important one, the very lest representation is desirable. The main object to be accomplished by the invention is to bring the younger menibers of the party together for an exchange of views and sentiments on party management and organization. The initiative has been taken by the Toronto Young

THE WATERWORKS.

making necessary arrangements.

Men's Liberal Conservative Association,

and energetic secretaries are now at work

taken to give the property-holders an opportunity of voting for the purchase of the Kingston waterworks on the terms fixed by the arbitrators in their award but there is no doubt a by-law in this regard will be prepared and submitted to the people. In anticipation of such action opposition to the acquirement by the city of the waterworks system is being developed in certain quarters. There are those who now hold stock of the water. public necessity, should be owned by the | that of its hated rival, Hamilton. people, and managed in the interest not of the few, but, of all the citizens. However, the company and the city have en- body's fool, and he stirred up Philosopher tered into an arbitration, the award has Mills, of the Advertiser, considerably last been made, the price fixed is such that session. The philosopher is now trying the city would notbe overburdened by un- to get even by devoting a good deal of dertaking to pay it, and there does not the Advertiser's space to abusing Mr. seem to be room for argument on the Davin. However, Mr. Davin is also an proposition that it would pay the city to editor, and there will be no duel outside take over the works and save to the citi- the columns of the two newspapers. But zens the greater part of the large sum how their readers will suffer. which now goes into the pockets of the stockholders of the company in the shape

of annual profits An objection is made by property hold ers who have wells on their premises, who do not desire to take the city water, and who think it would be a hardship to be compelled to pay for the acquisiton of water works for which they have no use. We are aware that almost every citizen who is using well water has the best well in Kingston, and is perfectly satisfied that the water is practically pure. But citizens should remember that the city is growing that the population is increasing more rapidly year by year, and that the more dense the population becomes, the greater the danger of contamination well water, and consequent sickness. I is believed, also, that under civic management the water service could be made more effective and much cheaper than at present, so that those property holders now using well water because they do not feel justified in paying for a water service will then be able to have the city water laid on, and will obtain a good and convenient service at a low figure. Under civic management the problem would be not how to make a large profit on capi tal invested in the water works, but how to furnish the people of Kingston with an efficient water service for domestic and fire purposes at a minimum cost.

### QUEBEC FINANCES.

Hon. Mr. Mercier, the new premier of Quebec, is in great luck. The province has been chronically hard up. Its people have become as accustomed to the annonncement of deficits as were the people of the Dominion under the able administration of Messrs. Mackenzie and Cartwright. But all this is to be changed. Mr. Mercier upon assuming power promised retrenchment and reform; but he took a much more effective way of getting the balance on the right side of the provincial ledger. He negotiated a loan of \$3,500,000. He raised the tariff on even though they are seen standing on timber limits, and although the lumbermen made a vigorous protest, the tariff stands, and Mr. Mercier is \$150,000 ahead on the change. Then he persuaded Mr. tween Ontario and Quebec, and the Francisco trasury of the latter province is \$100,000 the decision of the privy council declar? ing the tax levied by the Quebec legislature on incorporated companies to be has just been elected trustee of the Hills legal, thus putting it in Mr. Mercier's power | dale (Mich ) college, says that no poet

Mowat to settle up an old account bericher. Close upon these events came t) raise from \$150,000 to \$250,000 a year m are revenue by taxing banks, insurance companies, every incorporated company formed, and her hands and feet are true carrying on any labor, trade, or business Russian, being almost as small as a ten in the province, every incorporated loan | year-old child's. Her eyes are large and company making loans in the province, brancite, In her own home in Athens of lags curtains very cheap. Now is the and every incorporated navigation, tele- | she is a model wife and mother. graph, telephone, tramway and railway company doing business in the province. Objection is made that this act, which

that through its operations labels of a cosmetic compound. manufacturing interests of the province will suffer, as it will deter the establishment in Quebec of manufacturing enterprises. But Mr. Mercier realizes his good fortune, and, forgetting promises not to put the act into force if he should be placed in power, he upw proposes to pre
Stone River rode along his line, shouting, and that is ale and please and please in caused by colds, fevers, or infinities to the sale and please and possible and particularly and the commenced her regular weekly excursion trips from Montreal via Ottawa and Rideau Canal Rideau 178 Princess Street, Kingston. placed in power, he now proposes to pro- em Hail Columbia."

ceed with the obnoxious taxation. Mr. Duhamel, a member of Mr. Mercier's covernment, is reported as saying that the set was passed sgainst Mr. Mercier's views by a majority of the members who and the Mercier government would not

take any steps to abolish the act. If the act is, as alleged, likely to injure the commercial and manufacturing interests of the province, Mr. Mercler may enforcement, but he will, in the long run, Injure himself and his government. That a serious injury to the interests mentioned tive insertion, 5 cents per line; when not is expected, may be judged from the fact inserted every day, 10 cents per line each | that both the Montreal Wifness and Monreal Gazette conclude articles condemning the act with an appeal to the legislature to "draw moderately upon what must

> Here is a specimen of American reason ng on commercial union, taken from the Detroit News !-

seem to it a mine of wealth."

But aside from the enormous market which Canada would secure for her boots, shoes, cotton and eggs, the entire Canadian population would receive inestimable benefits by having American goods placed 13 and 14 for the purpose of forming a before them free of duty. Instead of being supplied by the limited factories which six millions of people can sustain, they would draw from the products of this country's vast manufacturing industries. Not only would Canadian manufacturers be benefitted by a larger market abroad, but the Canadian people would

have a cheaper market at home It would puzzle the News to show how Canadian manufacturers are going to sell goods to a people whose "vast manufacturing industries," are at the same time able to supply Canadians with cheaper

Here is a thought from the lips of President Gates, of Rutgers college, which is commended to those who are so earnestly and persistently claiming for every man a voice in the affairs of government: "Now that all men govern, it Up to the present no action has been 18 decreed that all men must be laborers, too. If all are to govern, all men must serve. Fitness for kingship is proved only by ability to serve. " The speaker has a warning for the wealthy, too: 'This means that rich men are bound to use their wealth in some such way that it shall do more than minister to their sel-

London wants the earth. It has just secured a new railway, and now the Ad ertiser is agitating to secure the Grand works company upon which they have Trunk shops, which, however, are to be been receiving a large annual dividend located at Stratford. But hold! What who object to the loss of their investment. Is the matter with the Advertiser includ-There are those of the company, too, who ing Stratford as a suburb of London in its do not consider that the award of the ar- next census. It is not so far away as bitrators is fair to the company. These London's latest suburb-Chatham-an't objections are such as might have been London would then have the G. T. R. expected; but the waterworks, being a shops and a population almost as large as-

Nicholas Flood Davin, M. P., is no

Rev. Mr. Ockley, of the First Methodist church, Picton, told his people that during July and August he would preach sermons only fifteen minutes long. Foolish man. Some of them will be holding a

The merciful man is merciful to brutes This does not refer to the able bodied person who jumps on an over-crowded car drawn by one poor horse, while the mercury is dancing around the nineties.

The Crow Indian has proved his claim to rank with "civilized "men. He has been caught selling large stones in the middle of the load as hay at \$10 a ton.

A Rochester firm advertises "vacuum beer." What Canadians generally call for is beer that will do away with a va-

It is Generally Supposed She Has No 'Art.

According to the latest newspaper sturns Mrs. Langtry is to marry four different men as soon as her divorce is accomplished, while she herself says she is " wedded to her art."

Not so Long as the Breweries Held Out.

Rochester Herald It is a good thing that the human body three-fourths water. If it was not the whole population of this town would dry up and blow away.

A Case for Globe " Discipline, "

Christian Guardian. The effect of this jubilee celebration is salutary. It will warm and strengthen oyalty and patriotism, and remind us that, in spite of the common disposition to complain, as a people we have many causes for thankfulness.

Mr. Wiman's First Duty.

London Free Press. The most urgent duty devolving on Mr. Wiman is to beseech the American government to take the tax off from Canadian " broilers," and by this means secure the free admission of them to those who are near enough to hear them cackle, but are prevented from fobbing them

Prominent People. Mrs. Cleveland will be 23 July 21. Mrs Langtry read a patriotic poem as part of the fourth of July exercises at San

Jules Verne is 59, and with the exception of a stiff knee, caused by a shot from an insane nephew, is hale and

Will Carleton, the farm balladist, who makes a good schoolmaster. Queen Olga, of Greece, is short and

stout, but her figure is graceful and well dark, with long, heavy lushed. She is a Carrie Williams, a Detroit beauty, has Faul's.

A NEW INDIAN POLICY As Proposed by Henry Guy Carleton-Soup

and Spelling Books. I confeds that I regard the situation as grave and critical. There are 400 Indians, including signams and paposses, on the war then represented a majority of the people, parts, and our total available force with which to resist their ruthless advance upon civilization is even less than 25,000 regular troops. Without wishing to excite innecessary apprehension or create uneasiness in the large cities, I merely suggest it is evident that in the great struggle we can only hope asked: "Well, Java good time."-Norristown for supremney by the exercise of superior | Herald gain a present financial advantage by its judgment and tactics, and by a desperate determination to resist the savages to the last

> Although the secretary has at his call the advice of persons who have studied and masered the Indian question during a long restence in Washington, and whose experience with savage tribes in New York, Philadelphia and other frontier stations enables ben' to speak with assurance, I trust he will not despise the few little hints I have brought



The victory obtained by our forces over ronimo is a notable precedent. This chiefin, with at least forty warriors, including few boys and a couple of squaws, held Sonora and New Mexico in a state of siego or nearly a year. With only three battalions of cavalry and six companies of infant er, and with the support of a meager brigade of the Mexican army, we successfully prevented his invasion of the north, and when finally he ran out of ammunition godendered, we were almost able to guard leed, to the reservation, and would have so had he not ruthlessly broken away. the good old days, when a ferritorial peristian could go out any fine, clear morning and kill half a dozen Indians before brenkfast, have passed away. It is now the tabley of the government to conduct an Intian war without bloodshed, and of late years the effort has been entirely successful The only question of moment is the one of expense. There are thoughtful statesmen who contend that to expend \$2,000,000 and a year's time to capture forty Indians who would not bring a dollar and a half apiece at a sheriff's sale is unnecessary and wasteful, On the other hand, a too rigid economy might result in the Indians remaining permonently at large, and respectable citizens thereby lose their hair and become humor its, wandering north in great and destrue ive numbers to the terror of the inhabitants. The real cause of the prolongation of New Mexican campaigns is the inability of officers to sit quietly down and map out the expedition in accordance with the rules of war. With a large family of red ants in the front parlor, a horned toad on the window siil eatching flies, a centipede in his left boot and uncertainty as to whether it is a taran tula or a scorpion he feels on the back of his neck, the commanding officer is in doubt whether to send for a case of paris green or a dose of bromide, and the tactical portion of his meditation naturally suffers. Then the constant necessity of keeping the bedposts deluged with kerosene is apt to make a general's calculations go wrong, and I have known the simple presence of a vigorous rattlesnake behind the post commander's trunk to break up his entire plan for a battle.

The climate is also somewhat prejudicial to ulitary discipline and maneuvers. New Mexican hens lay hard boiled-eggs all brough the summer, and in midwinter the st trader cuts whisky with a buzz saw. There is more solid and substantial climate in one New Mexican day than can be found elsewhere in a year, and for an energetic officer to find his pack mules and bacon fried together at the end of a march is dishearten-

Perhaps through a desire to cater to the taste of the inhabitants nature has given New Mexico very little water. The rivers exist on the map, with the exception of the Rio Grande, which occasionally has water enough in its course to lay the dust. A spring" is to be found here and there, loaded with alkali, epsom salts and green seum, with occasional coyote mired in the center to

The fauna of New Mexico are few, but of interest. Reside sixteen varieties of rattlesnake, twenty-one of horned toad and fortytwo of lizard, there is the coyote and the greaser. The greaser is wealthier than the covote. I have known an opulent greaser to possess two strings of red peppers, a bushel of corn, a peck of onions and seven dogs. One reaser, who lived near Fort McRae, was the Vanderbilt of the section. He had nine dogs. The covote is so poor he cannot even afford

The covote is superior to the greaser in that he sings. Shortly after midnight I have known officers who had but an indifferent ear for music to lie awake for hours listening to a chorus of coyotes, and expressing their pinion in the strongest terms. A covote ings every night when he has no supper, and he gets a su, per about once a year when he is

I have a suggestion to submit to Mr. Endi-



Let packages of soap and spelling books be scattered through the fastnesses of the Miembres, the Sierra Blanca and the Mogallon mountains. Discovering these the Indians, impelled by fatal enriosity, will try to find out their use. Soap is pernicious to an lafian. It enfeebles his constitution on the first application. Then, while the agony of is first cleanliness is upon him, he will desperately seek relief from the spelling book, and the first touch of radimentary education wilkidding. This method is cruel perhaps, at it is surv. - Now York World.

Love Bies Not. BY JOSEPHINE POLLARD. The sun shines out for a day or two, And the heart of the seed awakes and warme

And then the skies are no longer blue, And then come shadows, and clouds an Pitiless rains that have their way. Hour after hour, day after day; And, oh, 'tis a comfort to me and you That Love fades not as the sunbeams do! Stars go out in the quiet sky; Sunbeams fade and the moonbeams pale;

Buds of beauty bloom but to die; All the fountains of pleasure fail;

Rain and sleet on our bowers descend;

Song and sunshine must have an end; But wherever our home, wherever our lot. Tis a comfort to know that Love dies not. We will sell the remainder of our stock time to buy a carpet cheap at R Mo-

brought, through her attorney, a suit in | The best medical writers claim that the trespass against Photographer Tomlinson, successeful remedy for nasal catarrh must of that city. She says that Tomlinson has be non-trritating, easy of application, and was introduced in 1882, is class legisla- sold her negative to the Acme manufac- one that will by its own action, reach all and ruring company of Detroit, and that the the remote sores and ulcerated surfaces. company used her portrait to adorn the The history of the efforts to treat catarrh It was the late Granville Moody, the admit that only one remedy has completely met these conditions, and that is Stone River rode along his line, shouting.

Stone River rode along his line, shouting.

Ely's Cream Balm. This safe and pleas caused by colds, fevers, or injuries to the race. during the past few years obliges us to

LITTLE LAUGHS.

Guest (at table d'hote dinner, indicating a fellow guest whose back is turned)-Waiter, hat gentleman certainly has a fit! Waiter-No. sare. He is enting se macaroni.-New

June days are such perfect idyls it's a pity ne can't be a perfect idler. - Burlington Free

Some of those collapsed coffee speculating firms in New York get mad when they are

The peach crop has been totally ruined ftener than usual this year, but the worst ruin will not begin until the fruit comes to market.-Pittsburg Chronicle. "Abdominal cramp" is what's the matter with Emperor William. The medical name

for it is cucumberitis, and small boys call it sellerake - Minneapolis Tribune. Middle-sized Boy-I kin lick der crowd. Chorus of Small Boys-Come on, fellers! Middle-sized Boy-Hol' on! hol' on! I jest said that to scare you fellers, that's all .- Burington Free Press.

Vhen he first wooed her and told her his love, He called her his duckie, his own turtle dove? When she refused him his tongue ran loose; Mrs. Nouvean Riche-Aw, yes, that's very pretty, but I don't like the title, Common

Prayer.' Haven't you-aw-any other kind?

don't care how much I have to pay,-Inrper's Bazar. Albert, a 12-year-old lad of Sag Harbor, bally sits down to the table with his father and mother, grandfather and grandmother, and great grandfather and two great grandmothers. He gets his second piece of pie imply by asking for it. - Harper's Bazar. It is a singular fact that when two young

ellows meet they say, "My boy." - New York Before the sun was made to rule the day here is evidence in ancient Chaldean manuripts to show that the world was illumiinted by red headed men.-New York

men meet they address each other, "How

re you, old man!" and that when two old

"Lattle Liver Pills" are advertised. Perons who have big livers will have to resort some other cure g. Norristown Herald. There is a man in Cedar Rapids so stingy bat he don't even wash his face for fear of sing the dirt. - Marshalltown Electric Light Lord Temyson's jubilee poem has been set music, and those who have heard it think but the poet ought to be set to pounding rock nder a life sentence. - Peck's Sun.

According to the American system of inustrial echnomy it takes three men to run a ife driver and 1/3 to look on and see how it done. - Duluth Paragrapher. "Yes, dear, we're enjoying Bath Boach im-

ionsely. There is such lovely bathing and soating, et skeetern, et. skeetern.-New York "Advice to Husbands." Keep the house next. No woman likes to ome frome and find the house littered up and very thing upside down and scattered around.

his has driven many a wife away in disgust.

addition to this take pains to be dressed in



of five cent eigar smoke, children not washed r dressed hor the beds made. Always wear your best when she comes home, and she can not fail to notice in a few weeks how pretty you look, and think better of you for it. All these things have their effect.-Walt Mc-Dougall in New York World.

A Plain Understanding. Closs by a railroad junction in Alabama where we had to wait some time for the other train was a general store, and several of us went over to see how business was done. The proprietor was a little old man with a benevlent face, and his clerk was his son, who was hawk eyed, sharp nosed young man with no benevolence about him. The customers were principally negroes, and there was a great run on some new tin coffee pots just unpacked. The one hung up for a sample was marked "twenty five" on the bottom. Every time a darky asked the old man for a coffee pet he was referred to "William," and every fime William was asked for called be this go on until our curiosity was aroused,

and the colonel finally asked the old man for "Stranger:" queried the old man in reply

"Don't live about here." "Oh. no: just waiting for the train. Well, then, it's just this way: William has the conscience to ask forty cents fur a twenty five cent coffee pot, and as he's a leetle sot in his ways I let him tend to tha

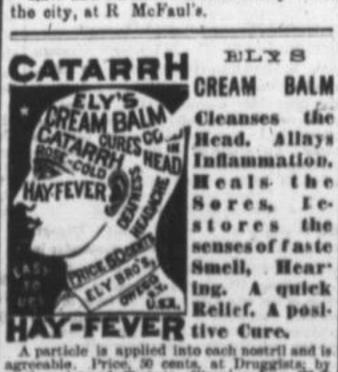
"But about the calico." Well, try as hard as I may, I can't mik ver eighteen pence for ten cent calico, and as William knows how rigid my principles are, he never interferes with my side of the store."—Detroit Free Press

No Dividend. Omaha Man-What does this bill of \$5 Physician-It is for attendance on your

Select Society. Mrs. Waldo (of Boston)-f have a letter from your Uncle James, Penelope, who wants us to spend the summer on his farm. Penelope (dubiously)-Is there any society in the neighborhood? Mrs. Waldo-I've heard him speak of the

The Blue Laws. Citizen (to policeman, Sunday morning) Are the side doors all closed today? Policeman-Tighter now a drum, sorr. Citizen (indiguantly)-Well, it's reighty Policeman (moistening the light-like

Lace and embroideries the cheap at it



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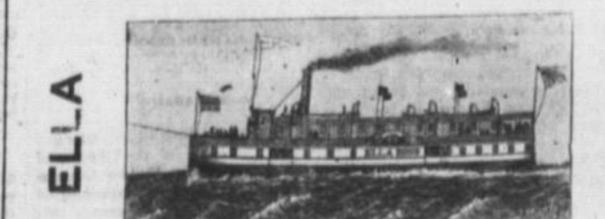
At the Star Clothing House, 93 Princess Street,

ce, so as to make room for o her goods Remember, if you want big bargains call at the Star Clothing House H. WOLF, Opposite Henderson's Bookstore

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No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Trains at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west. Asst. Gen. Pass. Ag't. B. W. FOLGER, Superintendent.



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