Constant, Watchful Care Is necessary to save the Little Ones.

Thousands of people have to be constantly, unceasingly guarded! Born with hollow chests, stooped shoulders and general bodily weakness such people are



highly susceptible to every change, a slight draught, damp feet, foggy weather, any little thing is sufficient excuse for an attack of sore throat, cough and even pneumonia. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure builds up the system and gives strength to resist these attacks. It never fails to do so. It will make a naturally weak person comparatively strong and

Shiloh Cures Croup In a single night.

robust, and will positively heal up and permanently cure sore and inflamed membranes. If it does not do so to the purchasers entire satisfaction his druggist will refund the purchase money in full. No Cure no Pay! The following testimonial speaks

S. C. WELLS Co., Colborne St., Toronto.—"I come from a family of Consumptives and none of my ancestors have reached old age, to my knowledge. Twenty three years ago I chanced to hear of the Shiloh Consumption Cure, and being more thoughtful than most young men, probably owing to the family curse, as we termed our hereditary consumption, I thought I would get a bottle and find out what it purported to do and, if it seemed reasonable, give it a fair trial. I carried out this plan and am, I implicitly believe, as a consequence, here to write this testimony. I am now 45 fifteen or twenty years older than the age usually reached by my family, am hale and hearty and as likely to reach a ripe old age as the next man, thanks to Dr. Shiloh. Yours for ever, BENJ. GREEN, Ogdensburg, N.Y. Sold by all druggists in Canada and United States at 25c., 5oc. and \$1.00 a bottle. In Great Britain 18. 2d; 2s. 3d; 4s. 6d.

We Will Sell at a Reduced Rate the Following:

Copper Nickel Plated Kettles, Agate Kettles, They have applied new processes to Fancy Tea Pots, Agate Rice Boilers, Bissell's Carpet various alloys notably nickel, of Sweepers, Famous Self-Basting Roasting Pan, Agate which in its raw state the British empire possesses almost a monopoly Bake Pans, and all other goods in tin and agate ware of the steel of which they make

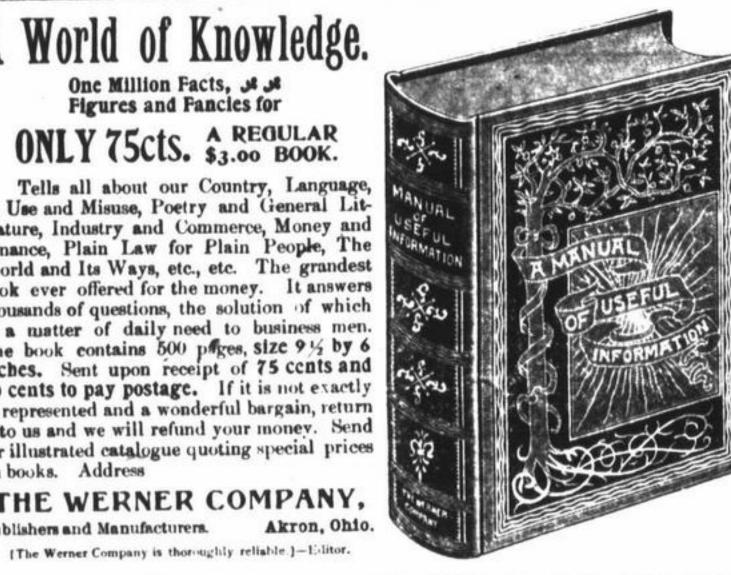


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OUR NATIONAL PENS

Are put up in packets of 12 pens and sell for 10c per packet Simply set dus your name and address and we will send you 24 packets to sell for us. when all a e sold re urn the money and we will give you this handsome gents' watch with chain FREE or a lady's watch for selling

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This powder is done up in packets, and by disso'ving it in hot water will make a pint of ink or as much ink as you can buy for 75c. The powder sells for 10c per packet. We also give free, fur caps, fur ruffs, violins, rings, footballs, magic lanterns, air guns, etc.

National Pen and Ink Co., Toronto.

LADY

When in Doubt about his Gifts buy a Tin of

Every Smoker know and likes them.

WILLS' CAPSTAN.

	Mild.	Medium and Full
1 oz.	15c.	10c.
2 oz.	25c.	20c.
₫ lb.	450.	40c.
	80e.	78c.

Most smokers mild or medium. Wills' Capetan and Traveller Tobaccos are for sale by leading dealers, or

sent by mail, postpaid, on

receipt of price by

conversation ensued

"You go to Washington to see great

"You cannot speak white man's tongue. less resistance than was met with You speak no English?" "No, madam. I regret to say that I do | weight keeps this "initial velocity" not understand the language.

The poor woman was greatly surprised and embarrassed, but perhaps not se much as a bevy of girls on a later occasion. In almost every town some of the audience would remain behind to get a better view of the awful savages. One night Labadle had taken his seat in the dentally set spinning in some way grehestra box after the show, and four or that we could not at all calculate five young ladies who were standing near upon, and all sorts of irregularities of flight resulted from this. commenced to comment on his personal appearance. "How would you like to kiss him?" said one of the maidens with a titter. "Oh, girls, let's all do it just to see how it would feel to kiss a real Indian!" exclaimed one more daring than the rest,

them and said: "Ladies, nothing would afford me more | which was loaded with a number of

swish of skirts, and the tasater was empty.-Galena Republican.

TWO SURPRISES. The Indian Chief Was Not So Savage as He Looked. Many years ago a number of Peoria Indians organized a show company and made a tour of the east. They were mostly half breeds, and all ware thoroughly educated in English, but it as stipulated by the management that they must talk only in their native tongue, and when they got on their war togs they looked savage enough indeed. Among the company was Will Labadie, well known in Galena, and one evening he was standing in the corridor of an eastern hotel, dressed in his chief's robes and looking every inch the savage man of fiction, when he was approached by an elegantly gowned lady, and the following spin as it goes through the air, and, "How"-"You big chief in your ewn country?"

white father?"

whereupon Labsdie turned calmly to

ments of the red man." There was a chorus of little screams, a

MODERN GUNNERY TERMS. THEIR MEANING EXPLAINED BY A Mordenfests-the Use of shrapaet, case Bhot and shear D. Herence setween the were particularly effective against bring it to a stop, the shell is ex-Major-Gen. Maurice in the Nineteenth buildings, earthworks, and against ploded by the fact of impact. The walls in which it was desirable to other kind, known as a "time fuse, There are many terms and phrases make a hole or breach. They also, is a much more delicate instrument. used in the description of the war from the large quantity of powder It contains a composition which in South Africa which convey little within them, produced a body of burns at a fixed rate, and the or no information to many of those flame which tended to create violent amount of composition placed read, at nome who are deepty interested in making out what is nappening to any bodies easily ignited.

QUALIFIED EXPERT.

Lot-Mallora and mauner Miffes.

their loved ones engaged in the neld.

An immense number of people are

now deeply interested in the events

of the war who want simple, com-

mon-sense explanations about the

"shrapnel,"

We have been told that the Boers

have brought up some very heavy

guns to are upon Ladysmith and on

to whether those are "Krupp

guns or "Creusot" guns, and I want

means. Creusot or "Le Creusot" is a

works. It does not follow, how-

ever, that a "Creusot" gun was

is now applied to all the guns that

are manufactured by the great

French nrm of schneider & Co., who

in 1835 became possessed of the

works at Creusot, which, after be-

manufacture of guns, were under the

adapt to the manufacture of both

various inventions, chiefly English,

notably the great invention of Bes-

semer for the cheap manufacture of

steel. From that time onward their

works have been steadily developed.

-to the improvement of the quality

their guns. They have become the

owners of a vast area of ground in

have there created gigantic work-

shops almost on as large a scale as

their works at Creusot. Thus, when

we speak of a "Creusot" gun, we

mean a gun of whatever size made

by the great French firm of Schnei-

der & Co., whether it has in fact

On the other hand, a "Krupp"

gun means that the gun has been

made by the great Prussian firm of

Herren Krupp, whose works are at

that the gun has been produced by

works is near Newcastle, though

by Messrs. Vickers & Co. A "Max-

this country by Mr. Nordenfelt, a

Gen. Shrapnel, who during the l'en-

which it was applicable to the

spherical shells which were fired

When, by the force of gunpowder

or other explosive fired behind it, a

body, which we have placed in a

ce like the barrel of a gun, large

Sinall, with only one opening,

that toward the muzzle, is driven

forward first through the barrel and

then through the open air, the re-

sistance that it meets with is due

to the opposition of the air, while

it is all the time under the doftu-

ence of the force by which it as

been propelled, and of the attraction

of the earth known as gravitation.

Obviously, the resistance is dimin.

ished if the same weight of metal

can be put into an elongated body

curacy because the old round shot as

it went through the bore was acci-

An "Armstrong" gun means

been made at Creusot or at Havre.

plates for armored ships and guns

made at treusot, because that name

"94-pounders," "4.7-inch

"Mausers, "Lee-Enfield,"

terms they read, such as "Creusot,"

Century.

and so on.

There was also another form of great defensive weapon of artillery. or parts of seconds through the air. Mafeking, but there is a dispute as arst to explain what the discussion place in the department of Saone-et-Loire in France, which has long been famous for its extensive iron patent it, but sent it to one who preference to bursting a shell, ing employed by the state under the revolutionary government for the empire handed back to private owngreat projectife of our horse and In 1867 Messrs. Schneider field artillery. For the experience of will not burst it. made themselves famous by being the war between France and Ger- The Maxim-Nordenfelt is a special the first firm fully to apply and many led to the conclusion that a invention, which projectile which dealt out destruction among men was more effective for general purposes than one which only smashed material things. Hence both the Germans and we at the end of the campaign gave up the use of the "common shell," and now fill our waggons and limbers with shrapnel, while for defensive purposes we keep a few rounds of case. which in its raw state the British Nevertheless, we have recently adopted an exceedingly powerful weapon that more than replaces the neighborhood of Havre, and

ranges at which they were fired,

to be drawn easily by horses or mules in the field, it was made very this would have caused a great rewas discharged, the howitzer, inrestored them to favor. All nations ed to be taken off for cleaning. could be made practically available, once by placing against the face cisive results. This was piric acid. Its compounds were very powerful quite fresh, but so fickle was the creature that the compounds rapidly ted, and became dangerous. Neversuch as could be safely used in the picric acid known as "melinite." 1 now or not, but a few years ago France met the difficulty of the rapid deterioration by making up fresh melinite and refilling the shells with it every year. For us, more especially for our ships, liable always to be recalled from distant stations to form fleets at home, it was excep- old-fashioned tea meeting in the Mecionally important to get over this thodist church on Monday night was difficulty of rapid deterioration in- a grand success, the house being volving danger in storage. After filled. There was abundance to feed long experiments a form of picrate all, and enough left for a social the

presenting a relatively very small surface to the air as compared with a round shot. If, however, we were to fire out of a smooth-hore gun an elongated body without any other precaution, the body, or, as we call it, the projectile, would at once begin spinning about its shorter axis according to a well-known law of nature which any child can verify for himself. Experiment has proved that when once a projectile has been started with a good spin round its was devised which we call "lyd-next night. The proceeds amounted longer axis, the position taken by dite," because the experiments were to nearly \$30. Among those from a the body though the action of the carried out at Lydd, one of our distance was Rev. Mr. Allan, Milair upon it is subject to certain re- great practice grounds. From trial ford, who gave us an able address markable laws which are .rrelevant in various climates and for long on the advancements of this cenfor my purpose, yet remains very periods it was found that, on the tury. A good programme was given constant. Now, if, by any one of one hand, it was possible with this by the people of this place, after many methods, we impart such a material to secure adequate perman- which a presentation and address shape to the gun and to the project ence, and, on the other that it was were made to the pastor, Mr. Farnstile that, as this latter passes up not safe to make it up for small worth, as an appreciation of his lathrough the bore of the gun, .. has shells. Yet it was necessary, if pos- bors among us, and also a presentato turn round on its longer axis a sible, to have weapons employing tion and address to Miss Gertrude certain number of times, it is obvi- these shells with us in the fieldous that it will leave the gun with that is to say, light enough to be labors as organist. The proceeds of an imparted tendency to spin round drawn by horses, so that they could the meeting will go towards repairat the same rate with which it had be moved about to a reasonable ex- ing the church. to spin during the brief time it was tent with other troops. It was for in the gun. "Rifling" takes many this purpose that recourse was again poos cheese and butter company, forms and has many varieties, but had to the old method of the howit- and the business of the year wound essentially it consists in the modifi- zer. A "battery" is six of these up and officers elected for the comcation of the shape of the gun or howitzers, short pieces firing at high ing year. We are glad to learn that projectile, or both, by which we langles of elevation, each drawn by thus make it spin in the bore in or- six horses, and able to move along is gradually on the mend. A concert roads and on good ground at a trot. der that it may afterward have this but usually obliged on difficult therefore, here a relative fixedness ground to move up into position at of posit on during its journey on batteries, eighteen howitzers in all, which we can make calculations. on their way to the Cape. Mean-We send it out of the bore of the time, by the ingenuity of a naval gun at a certain pace of motion, officer, Capt. Scott, a substitute for and this pace as it leaves the muzhem has appeared at Ladysmith. zle we call its "initial velocity. The effect of the rifling in enabling us to send it through the air with by the round shot of the same riages on which they thus move. from diminishing nearly as fast as it Though not broadside or turret did with the round shot. Therefore, they are intended to be fired we are able to get very much greatfrom fixed platforms. They, though er ranges with rifled guns than we somewhat heavier than the field did with the old round shot. Furhowitzers, fire a shell of about the thermore, we get much greater ac-

difference in the situation. Most of the varieties of projectile length taken across the mouth of the of pain since. This preparation is used in which were used with the old gun is four inches and seven-tenths ternally. One bottle, containing ter smooth bores have been adapted to of an inch. It is evident that for a days' treatment. Price 50c. For sale at suit our present guns. A "shell" is projectile of given length this diam- Wade's and all druggists. eter represents the weight of the a projectile which is intended by shell which the gun can throw as means of some explosive matter inwell as if we said, what is the fact, side it to break up into fragments. that the weight of the shell is about Before Shrapuel invented his shell fifty pounds. There is a possiblity "Ladies, nothing would afferd me more pleasure than to give you a practical illustration of the osculatory accomplishments of the red man."

which was loaded with a number of that yet more powerful naval guns large bullets intended to scatter that yet more powerful naval guns large bullets intended to scatter that yet more powerful naval guns large bullets intended to scatter that yet more powerful naval guns large bullets intended to scatter that yet more powerful naval guns large being used, namely, six-inch.

They would throw a shell of over laprovement begins at once. They have was charged with a mass of powder, one hundred pounds weight. We are no equal as a tonic pill. 50 pills in a box and it had two effects. It broke up told that the heavy Boer gun called for 25s. at Wade's drug store. into such large fragments that these, retaining most of the velocity repounder "That would mean that it Merry Christmas to all.

maining in the shell at the moment throws a shell ninety-four pounds in it opened, and having a certain weight. It is of much the same fresh force imparted to them by the character as the six-inch, not easily charge within the shell, struck with movable. The shells are made to great effect against any solid bodies burst by means of two kinds of with which they came in contact "fuses." A fuse is an independent and materially damaged them. These body put into the shell and travelshells were thus very destructive to ling with it through the air. One Oreuset and Krapp Guns and Maxim- the carriages on which guns are kind, the 'percussion fuse,' is filled carried in the field, and even, if with a composition and mechanical they hit it fairly, damaging, though arrangement, such that when the not so often, to the gun itself. They shell strikes any object sufficient to

> conflagrations wherever they struck to burn being indicated by figures outside the case of the luse, it is possible for the gunner, who "sets" projectile, then called "Canister" the fuse before it is put into the and now 'Case,' without any seri- gun, so to regulate it that it will ous difference in their essential char- explode the shell after it has travelacteristic. This was and is the led for a certain number of seconds The case or canister very soon lables have by careful experiment breaks to pieces after leaving been made out which enable us to the muzzle of the gun, scat- know how many parts of seconds a tering the bullets it contains in a ruse should be adjusted to burn in great cone of dispersion. It is thus order that when the shell is fired at only effective for short ranges a given range the luse should cause against bodies of either cavalry or it to explode at a given height over infantry actually closing on the the enemy, and a given distance in guns to attack them; but at these iront of him. Thus the shell with a close ranges it literally sweeps over percussion fuse always bursts on all the ground in front of the guns, striking with sufficient momentum. and is appalling in its destructive A shell with a properly regulated power. The shrapnel required much "time" fuse always explodes in air. more careful adaptation to the In all our shells we use both, so ritted-gun shell. To the best of my that if the fuse does not burst in knowledge and belief, the man from air, it does on striking. We have whom all nations have borrowed heard a great deal of the Boers firthe invention of the rifled shrapnel ing with 'plugged shell." A "plugis Col. Hope, V. C. He, wishing ged shell" is our modern substitute that England should have the ex- for the old "solid shot." Someclusive use of his invention, did not times, not often, it is desirable, in had the power to introduce it into make it strike as a solid whole. the English service. The recipient Then we take out the bursting comdid so introduce it, and the rifled position and, in order that the shell Shrapnel so introduced remains the may be even and heavy as before, 'plug' it with some material that build up body and mind.

> > sists in its simplest form in the firing off mechanically at a very rapid rate of the ordinary infantry bullet. The "quick-firing" gun with which our artillery has recently been armed is somewhat misnamed. It ought rather to be called "the gun with a recoil checking carriage.

In our modern infantry weapons the first great change that followed rining was that all our rifles were made to be loaded at the breech or back end of the gun, and not from common shell. During the Peninsu- the muzzle. The ordinary breechlar war the guns that were then loading rifled small-arm was the used chiefly employed, for the short weapon used by both the French and Germans in their great war of 1870. solid shot, which did not break up There were differences between the like a shell; but we had also an- weapons used, but both were in this zer," which was only fired with has gone on rapidly. By some means shell much larger than the solid shot or other all nations now supply of the gun. In order to reduce the their men with a magazine for rapid weight of the piece, and to enable it firing. This is either fixed to the

breech or detachable. The form we now employ is the much shorter than the gun, and as "Lee-Enfield." The difference between this and the Lee-Metford is coil from the reaction when the shot very small. It takes the same bullet. The Boers use the Mauser. The stead of being laid, like the gun, ap- chief distinction between the two is prozimately horizontal, was only this-that while the Lee-Enfield has fired at high angles, so that its a magazine which is inserted undershells travelled in very high curves, neath the body through the triggercoming down on the enemy from guard and secured by a catch and gun means, as far as its name is above, while the recoil was largely is provided with what is called a concerned, that it is the invention downward and was received on a "cut-off" to prevent the cartridges bed prepared for the purpose. When from rising, so that it can be used of whose patents have been bought shell came to be so uniformly em- as a simple breach-loader for single ployed by the ordinary field guns, firing till the magazine, which conim-Nordenfelt" is a combined pro- howitzers gradually dropped out of tains ten cartridges, is ordered to use, and ceased to be any part of be used, the Mauser on the other the ordinary equipment of field bat- hand, has a magazine which, though teries. Circumstances have, however, not absolutely fixed, is only intendhave for a great many years been does not need a "cut-off" to use as trying whether they could not intro- a single loader. The magazine conduce a more powerful explosive than tains five cartridges, but whereas gunpowder as a means of bursting the cartridges for the Lee-Enfield their shells. It happens that there have, when the magazine is charged, is a very powerful agent, long to be each put in separately, the known to chemists, which, if it only magazine of the Mauser is filled at seemed to promise to give very de the magazine a set of five cartridges held in a clip, which falls off when the cartridges have been inserted in and effective as long as they were the magazine. Thus if each weapon were at the beginning of a fight empty, the Mauser would permit of changed their character, deteriora- rapid fire because it could be loaded five cartridges at a time while the theless both Germany and France set Lee-Enfield would take cartridge by to work to create a compound, of cartridge as long to load as a single which a picrate should be the basis, breech-loader. On the other hand, the ti es when a very rapid disfield. France uses a composition of charge of fire is desirable are not numerous, and for these the Lee-Endo not know whether it is the case field has ten cartridges ready against the Mauser's five.

SIME PHESCHIATIONS

to Esteemed desidents of Bongard & Corners Other News Notes. Bongard's Corners, Dec. 21 .- The Williams, as an appreciation of her

A meeting was called of the Wauwas given in the town hall by the people of St. John's church on Wednesday night, which was well patronized and enjoyable. An address and presentation was made to Mrs. Creegan, wife of the pastor of that Visitors: Miss Amelia Minaker at R. Harrison's: Miss Miller at Miss E. McCormack's. Miss Harrison at A. T. McCormack's Mr ber of guns which are not placed on and Mrs. John Harrison at E. A. William's; Miss Sarah Brally returnhorses, and being fired from the car- ed home after a few weeks with

Great Conqueror. Napoleon was a great conqueror of nations, but Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure is se great a conqueror of the human family's same size. These are the 4.7 inch direct enemy-rheumatism. Mr. John guns, the arrival of which at Lady- Hunter, 321 Brock street, Kingston, Oat., smith made at one time so great a suffered intense sgony for six weeks with eciatic rheumatism. Two bottles of Dr We call these guns 4.7-inch because Hall's Rheumatic Ours made a complete the measurement of the diameter or cure in his case. He has not had a twinge

> Quetomers Are Pleased. When Wade's Iron Tonic Pills are used there are no complainte from the customer.

December 1899. Just Before The Curtain Falls.

The very latest thing out. The tea that is going to prove a formidable rival to the Japan Tea industry during the coming year. Our advance agents are out with samples of

"SALADA."

Natural Leaf Uncolored Green Tea of similar flavor to Japan, only infinitely more delicious, draws the same light color liquor, only clear and sparkling. Then unlike Japan, has not a particle of painted adulteration so harmful to complexion and digestion,

Ask Your Grocer for It.

Sealed Lead Packets Only.

Halves and Quarters. 40c.

Stimulants Deceive.

They Add No Strength, but only Force Forward the Insufficient Strength of a Reduced Physical or Mental System, but ___

Freshens Up Body, and Mind and Furnishes

STRENGTH FOR FRESH EFFORT.

Stop using Stimulants and begin using OXOL and you will

Get It From Your Druggist or Grocer.

DOOLEY'S CHRISTMAS

He Describes His Feelings on That Glorious

Jawn?" asked Mr. Dooley. "Some Christmas things for the kids," said Mr. McKenna.

whiskey on a lump of sugar. He poked or take tin pounds, I will that. actions was a symptom of melancholy.

grate manny's the Christmas. But not will that. I'll call the polis f'r him." now, Jawn avick, f'r thim was days and . What has Maloney done?" ventured

"I knowed Christmas was comin' on. I 'I'm wurrkin' overtime f'r a week or two'. | break his back i'r a Christmas present." be says. 'Well, glory be to Gawd,' eaye I, 'Don't ye wurruk enough be day,' says I, 'without stayin' up all night lookin' ard Side' through his pips. He did so

Malachi Hinnissy's. Th' fr-ront r'room is by me constituoents i'r to ride around in locked up as tight as a dhrum, an' Hinnissy | an' make calls ?" has to smoke his pips in th' kischen. If ye "Who are they for?" asked Mr. Mcgo by afther th' kids 'v been washed an' | Kenna feebly. int off to school ye'll see th' Christmas "They're f'r Maloney's childer," said got that bad fr'm sthringin' pop corn that what." he couldn't handle th' thruck. 'Hinnissy,' siys th' boss, 'if ye take in fancy sewin' whin ye get home iv nighte,' says th' boss, ve ought to make money enough to lave h freight house,' he says.

"Christmas mornin' Hinnissy'll have his revinge on th' gang boss whither be

whales him later 'r not. Th' kide'll niver give him a chanet to put on a white shirt till time f'r high mass. Th' woman 'll be off early to 4 o'clock mass whin th' church "What have ye in ye're pockets there, is full iv light an' incines an Molly Donohue's singin' th' Adestie Fydalls up above. Jawn, iv all th' chunes that iver moral man heerd, give me the Adeete Fydalis iv Mr. Dooley chuckled, sighed and mopped a cold Christmas mornin'. An' iv all th' the bar. Therefore Mr. Dooley was sad. singers that iver sung it I'll lay me money He poured some hot water and a jigger of on Molly Donoghue, white or black, give

the fire slowly. He lit a cigar and blew "I'm old an' all alone. No, shank ye, his nose upon his apron. Each of which Jawn, I'll set here all day. Thank ye kindly, me la ad. It has no more in it f'r "Thrue, 'tis thrue," he said. "Christ me, without chick or child av me own. other form of weapon, the 'howit- respect alike. Since then invention mas an' kide. 'Tie little th' wan'rth' other An' 'bis well it hasn't. 'Tie f'r th' childher is to me this manny's th' year. Christmus an' th' childher alone 'twas made, an' thim is on'y a pathrol box f'rme where th' polis- that has none 'd betther sup with a lone man calls up another lap iv th' beat an' th' | spoon an' lave their noses out iv other peomornin' comin' on. 'Tis well enough f'r ple's porridge. At th' same time, Jawn, thim that has their own. Over beyont I mind ye, if I rrun across that big loafer set an' watched th' peat crackin' in th' iv a Maloney I'll kill him. I'll kill him, I

McKenns.

"What has he done?" roared Mr. Dooley. seen it in th' faces iv th' kids an' in th' "What has he done? Hasn't he gone of bakery windies. I met Cassidy goin' to do on a dhrunk? Haen's he deserted his famian extry shift at th' mills; him, poor la ad, ly? Hasn's he thrun up his job, with whose back does be bint like a hoop, that | Christmas not two weeks off? D'ye ask wanst was as straight as a pole. 'Where me what he's done, him with five children ar-re ye goin', ye foolish man,' I says, 'at , I seem thim this mornin', an' I swore be this time iv night with ye'er dinner pail?' th' hiving above me that if I met him I'd "But what have you to do with it?"

asked Mr. McKenna. "What we I got to do with it? D'ye f'r a wheel barrow to r-run'? 'Ab, well,' hear th' limon headed jood talk? Come says he, 'I've got to get some few things he re !" roared Mr. Dooley, dragging Mr. f'r Christmas,' he says. An' Jawn, he went | McKenna to the rear of the shop and off thryin' to whistle Down be th' 'Tanya throwing open the door. "D'ye see that there aled ? D'ye think that cost me naw-"Nex' week 'twill be nothin' but Christ. | thin' ? D'ye suppose I made that there mas up an' down th' r road. Whin ye go | doll an' thim cho choo ca are ? D'ye think by look in th' little houses. Look in at that there exprise waggon was given to me

three standin' in th' windy, a dam little Mr. Dooley with supreme pride. "An' if thing that Hinnissy's ould woman has to ye'll ask th' good woman to make some kneel down i'r to dhrees. Hinnissy himself | clothes f'r that doll I'll thank ye kindly. was near laid off las' week. His hands had 'Twud be im modest in me an'.1-dont-know-

> Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others, whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for borpid liver and billousness. Oge is a dose.



HUTCH AT OSCOODE HALL.

Alfred R. Symons, librarian at the Law School, Toronto, is one of those who praise Hutch's curative powers. Mr. Symons says that owing to the sedentary nature of his work he suffered for years with sour stomach, dyspepsia, and constipation. He endeavoured by every means to obtain relief and did not sparé expense. Prominent physicians were consulted, but at best only temporary relief was obtained. The same old misery came back stronger than ever. Mr. Symons was induced to try Hutch, and procured his first package at Harbottle's Drug Store, King street west. "I was a very much surprised man," said Mr. Symons, " at the sudden relief I obtained. I have been taking Hutch three weeks now, and I have not suffered any stomach distress whatever in that time. I am no longer costive. I am delighted with Hutch. It is a wonderful treatment."

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