and County Debentures. Apply to Thomas and see what cause we have for thanks-Briggs, Manager Frontense Loan and Invest-ment Society. Office opposite the Post Office giving. "As I have been contemplating

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AND APPRAISER. Offices-81 Brock Street, they have been, save to say that sixty

AND per cent, of the men and sixty-five per streets, over Wade's Drug Store. Entrance or DENTAL.

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rat Hospital. Coroner for city and country

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REMOVAL.

Removed to Anchor Buildings, over They had to provide their own food, as the Express Office, corner King and Brock | ship supplied only water. The trip usual Streets.

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Will be issued by the KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Kingston. This scholarship will entitle the holder to receive free tuition during the month of June in the Business or the Shorthand department, Application should be made without delay to obtain the advantage which the Jubilee Scholarship affords. College Office-Corner Princess and Sydenham Streets, Oddfellows' Block. J. B. McKAY, A. BLANCHARD,

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Fairlawn, Late Residence of Alexander Gunn, Johnson Street. REOPENS SEPT. 7th.

has shown the marvellous anatomy of microscopic ferms of life. It has popularized the FULL STAFF of University Graduates. great paintings of the wor i, advanced Special attention given to individual needs literature and education, in endless ways, of pupils. The refinement and culture of home mbined with the highest mental training. and made scenes in contemporary life permanent for posterity. scount of one-third to daughters of clergymen. For full information apply to MRS. days. The world's mileage was only 1,600 MARY CORNWALL, M.A., Principal. miles; how it is over 420,000. In 1837 twenty miles an hour was considered good

Empire, by A. Conan Doyle, 75c. The Mutable Many, by Robert Barr.

the Problem of a Wicked | the young queen at her coronation, for The Massarenes, by Ouida. 75c.

Soldiers of Fortune, by Richard these were in London, and these daily party party and these daily party pa

Harding Davis. 75c. A Story Teller's Luck, by Frank | were no illustrated weeklies, no humorous | he had to be helped to his room. The Stockton. 75c. Devil's Dice, by William Le Queax.

The Troubles of an Unlucky Boy, "Strand" to the other sixty years ago. by John Strange Winter. 30c. Frank Aubrey. 50c.

even for royalty, sixty years ago. Rain-Doctor Luttrell's First Patient, by | water was largely used, and most house Rose Nonchette Carey. 75c.

COME IN THAT TIME.

"it fills me with amazement, with grati-

closing years of the nineteenth century.

educational advances however mighty

not write their own names when Victoria

cational system had only been started.

Sixty years ago nine out of every ten

workingmen were professed infidels. Not

one workingman in a hundred ever opened

dants was much less in 1837 than now.

books were unknown. Musical education

age. But I will speak of the great advan-

and even wash-boards, were unknown.

had not yet supplanted the needle. Stem-

winding watches had not appeared; there

miles, and to send a letter to South Ameri-

wick'd candles, and rid us of tinder boxes,

coal oil, and may ere long rid us of gas.

Gas was unheard of-or rather it was heard

of, but there was strong prejudice against

it. Candles were used in the churches in

the early Victorian days. Two candles,

stuck in tin candle-holders, were allotted

were coaxed to burn during the service,

while a diffused odor of smoking wicks per-

telegraph, electric cars, electric bells-the

thousand applications of electricity to

every day life belong to the past sixty

became England's queen. The tax on

windows brought in £1,000,000 a year to

the treasury. Poor people blocked up

windows to escape payment. It was com-

mon practice to paint ro & of windows on

the solid wall of a house. This was done

so that nasty passers-by, mistaking sem-

blance for reality, might not accuse the in-

vessels in the early days of the reign.

ly took thirty days; sometime storm and

contrary winds extended the trip to two or

three months. Sickness, suffering and

day the Atlantic is crossed in five to seven

"No submarine cable—not even a foot—

lay in the ocean sixty years ago. Now

millions of messages are sent every year,

and the waters of the globe are threaded

with over 170,000 miles of wire-sufficient

to stretch three-quarters of the distance

"No telephone carried messages sixty

"Canals for the passage of great ships

years ago. To-day the wires would encircle

were unknown sixty years ago. To-day

these modern engineering triumphs have

made wondrous short cuts in travel. Six of

these great canals of the world, aggregating

"No snap shots were taken of the corona-

tion ceremonies. Photography was then

unknown. In the past sixty years it has

joined hands with all the sciences. It has

revealed to the astronomer stars invisible

through the most powerful telescopes. It

"Railways were just beginning in those

time; now we have regular trains making

over fifty miles an hour. Cars were then

lighted with candles and heated with cheap

"No telegrams of congratulation greeted

Few authors now living had written a line

brought in casks. The water so procured

ment. The smallpox mortality has been

dining care, no smoking cars.

telegraphy was unknown.

240 miles, have cost the tremendous sum o

from the earth to the moon.

the globe sixteen times.

\$550,000,000.

starvation often resulted from lack

adequate food among the passengers.

"Emigrants to Canada came on sailing

"Electric lights, electric power, the

"Light and air were taxed when Victoria

Electricity has snuffed out cotton

were no cheap watches of any kind.

ca it cost eighty four cents.

vaded the sanctuary.

mates of being poor.

lived prior to 1837."

a bible. The number of church atten-

"Music was practically ignored. Hymn-

Humanity Glad.

presses, no chloroform to dull and soothe on Was Limited-Spiritual Affairs Not Highly Regarded-Some of the Fully chronicling the inventive progress of the last six decades would make it Great Inventions Which Have Made In these happy days, as we jubilate

seem as if nothing had been done of real consequence to man's comfort before ver the sixtieth year of her majesty's

writers, no passenger elevators, no soda-

water fountains, no ice cream, no horse-

less carriages, no chemical fire extinguish-

ers, no iron-clads, no perfecting printing

MARRIED AT LITTLE BRITAIN. Miss Stratton and Mr. Breckenridge United the great achievements of the past sixty at the Altar. years," said a school trustee yesterday,

Lindsay Watchman. tude, with heartfelt thanksgiving to God held by the many who witnessed it took that He has permitted me to live in the place in the Methodist church, Little I dare not speak of the moral, spiritual, or Britain, on Wednesday. June 16th. The day broke with beautiful sunshine, as if Old Probs. had anticipated the wishes of a concerned. The church was gorgeously years ago ignorance was general. Forty decorated by the young people, the whole inside altar being banked with flowers, while an arch of the same, of variegated became their queen. The national edu- hues and rare, exquisite beauty overspread the pulpit. An old resident remarked; "Never saw it so lovely before." The centre of attraction was Miss Lewella Maude Stratton, who was to be united . marriage to Robert J. Breckenridge, of the mercantile agency, Chicago. At the hour the Veterans and Oddfellows. of 2 p.m., as the organ pealed forth the sweet strains of the wedding march, led by of silk, with chiffen and pearl trimmings, full veil looped with roses, and carried a magnificent shower boonet time of silks with band concert.

Think you, because I hold that God is good, I have not heard earth's litter, wail-"I dare not speak of the political adand carried a magnificent shower bequet vancement. It has been as marked as any other progressive feature of the Victorian of bridal roses. She was pronounced charmingly beautiful by all. The brides maid, Miss Nettie Stratton, wore a hand- bells. tages we possess over our ancestors who some gown of pale yellow trimmed in lace fully during Victoria's reign. Before she loses. The ceremony was performed by school. ascended the throne there was no steam | Rev. F. B. Stratton, father of the bride, dreamed of. Envelopes had not been in- ous dejeuner was spread. The tables were laden with all the delicacies of the seavented, and postage stamps had not been son. The wedding cake, a perfect pyramid of indigestible sweetness and magnificently dred dainty forms. Stationary wash-tubs, ornamented, was the gift of the bride's salute at noon. loid had not begun to appear in a hunbrother-in-law, T. R. Carnovsky, baker Carpets, furniture and household acces. and confectioner, of the city of Kingston of '66 at cricket field. sories were expensive. Sewing machines The dinner was fellowed by the usual and Mrs. Breckenridge left on the 6:30 anthems and patriotic addresses. train for a trip through some of the states, and thence to Chicago, where they will be "As an illustration of the expansion of at home in their residence on Greenwood avenue after the first of July. The pre- Cape Vincents. sents to the bride were numerous and costly, including a diamond ring and a twenty-four cents to send a letter 300 beautiful gold watch and chain from the

NEWS FROM WELLINGTON.

Wheeled From Pickering--Favorable Exploring Expedition--Patron's Picnic. WELLINGTON, June 18. - Rev. A. L. Brown and wife, of Bancroft, Ont., visiting friends and relatives here, returned home on Thursday last. Mr. Brown is a pro- dences. to each pew. By judicious snuffling they mising young preacher. Mrs. D. B. Fones, for a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. H. Hicks, returned to Trenton on Wednesday. Mr. Baker, of Picton, is in bicycle parade of Kingston bicycle club.

town and has commenced thorough repairs bicycle parade of Kingston bicycle club. on the late D. Campbell's storehouse, which he now owns. A. Guilliman was in town on Wednesday exhibiting an invalid | cent and in townships of Kingston, Pittsbed. Two very able sermons were deliv- burg, Storrington and Loughboro, led by ered on Sunday last by the Rev. A. Brown, of Bancroft, on at Rose Hall in the Barriefield. afternoon, one in the evening at Music hall. Seldom has a sermon been given in this village with more power and eloquence than on that occasion. Everett Hubbs wheeled from Pickering one day last week to his home at Hubbs' Creek, a distance of 100 miles, in seven hours and five minutes. At Newcastle he met the champion long distance rider of Canada, and his companion enroute for the lower provinces. Mr. Hubbs kept in pace with him as far as Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thorn, of Picton, were in town on Sunday last. William Munroe, of Demorestville, was in town on Tuesday. J. E. Noxon alks favorably of the result of his exploring expedition in the gold fields. He met good many old acquaintances while there. Thorp Tier, for a few weeks teaching in the absence of Frank Cornell, has obtained a position in Madoc at a salary of \$700 per year. Gypsies ted craft. passed through town. They did not look as though their journey eastward had been prosperous as everything looked poor and

> Hall, is visiting friends at Cobourg this A big day is expected at the patrons picnic at the Sand Banks on Saturday. . Haycock, king of the patrons, and others will be present on that occasion. The large spacious dining hall at the Hotel Wellman is now elegantly furnished and ready for the accommodation of any numbor of guests. Cat calls are the order of the day among the children. Mrs. Dr. Kidd, of Picton, was the guest of Mrs. H. Rorabeck on Friday last.

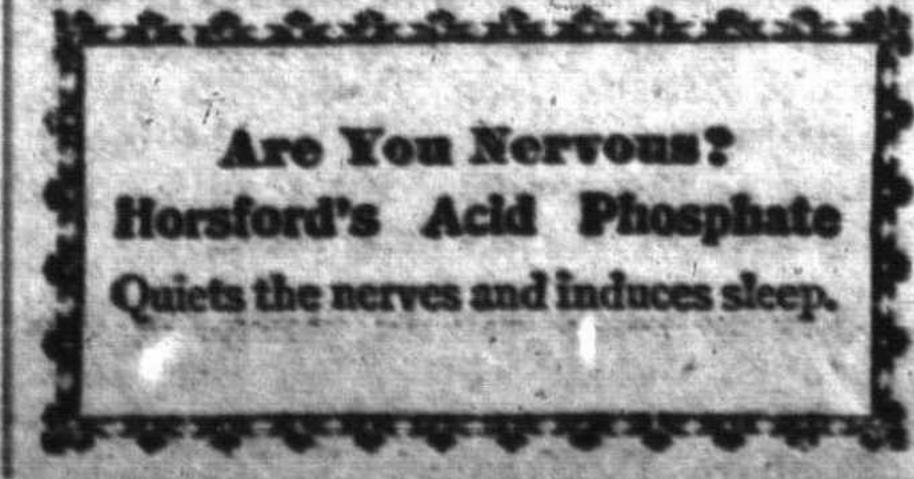
The Roads Are Bad. McDonald's Corners, June 18. -Quite a number from here attended the picnic at Wateon's Corners on Friday and report a pleasant time. Samuel Burns left last Tuesday for Westport, where he intends going into business. The roads just now are bad in this part of the country on account of the statute labor having been performed. Melville Munro, Perth, visited at his home here on Sunday last.

Piles Cured In 3 To 6 Nights. Dr. Agnew's Ointment will cure all cases of itching piles in from three to six stoves. There were no double tracks, no nights. One application brings comfort. telegraph stations, no baggage checks, no For blind and bleeding piles it is peerless. Uncle Bernac, A Memory of the printed railway tickets, no modern sleeping Also cures tetter, salt rheum, eczema, barcars, no vestibule cars, no library cars, no ber's itch and all eruptions of the skin. air brakes, no safe coupling apparatus, no Thirty-five cents. Sold by W. H. Med-

> Death Of A Circus Manager. CHICAGO, June 18. - Merritt F. Young, pers were as heavy as dumb-bells. There at the hotel yesterday with a high fever;

> papers, no war correspondents, no inter- house physician was summoned and he at viewing. To-day London receives news of once pronounced the illness an attack of a fire in India in less time than the news typhoid fever. The fever was aggravated could have been sent from one end of the by the great heat.

The Devil Tree of El Dorado, by when Victoria became queen. Most of the Sundays at 9 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero popular weiters of our literature were unleaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P.





SUNDAY, JUNE 20th.

3 P.M.-Fraternal and benevolent

MONDAY, JUNE 21st.

1:30 P.M.-Patriotic gathering TIST. Office, 2001 Princess street. Residence, 132 University Avenue. Odice hours, the 'scanty musical service rattled in the bride, leaning on her father's arm. Sam. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening, 8 to 10.

Telephone 346. C. P. Sherman, D.D.S., L.D.S., for its about 1

> TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd. 6 A.M.—Ringing of city and church

9 A.M.—Children of separate schools When Taylor was operating this Think you, I have not seen the Hills And then he quoted these things: and ribbon, large picture hat and had a march to St. Mary's Cathedral for service, shaft, he, in one week, crushed three "Home comforts have increased wonder- lovely boquet of pink and red La France followed by flag raising at St. Mary's hundred and sixty-five dollars worth of

10 A.M.—Service at St. George's Ca- of the amount which it contained. heating. Flint and tinder did duty for at the conclusion of which the party pro-

matches. Plate glass was a luxury un. ceeded to the parsonage, where a sumptue at Sydenham street Methodist church a each about ten feet deep, and has shown union service for all evangelical churches. 11 A.M.—Parade of four field batter- mine is about a mile and a half northies through the city, followed by a royal east of Flinton, and on the western edge

> 11:30 A.M. -Parade of the Veterans 12 o'clock-Flag raising at Macdon- my ken to the north lay miles and

2 P. M. -Baseball match, Victorias vs.

4 P.M.-Football match (league game), mine, which is about five miles south of Napanee vs. Kingston.

General sports, four bicycle races, four the old Kaladar road. This is not a mine, foot races, potato race, sack race, boys' proper, but a hill of what is known as Of race, putting the shot, from 2 to 6 p.m. shaped grain. The hill reaches 3 P.M.-Regatta, rowing, sailing, tilting and paddling, opposite City Park.

IN THE EVENING.

Illumination of City Building and Court | will run day and night, employing be- | God rules, whate'er befall. House, City Park and surrounding resi- tween seventy-live and one hundred

8:30-Illuminated parade of canoes ing not less than two tons each. Steam opposite Macdonald Park. Grand display steam derricks will load the blocks at of fireworks at City Park. Illuminated the mine and unload them at the sta- Touch not my refuge, when my heart 9:30—Beacon fires on Wolfe, Simcoe, by electricity. The company will erect By tears half understood. Amberet and Howe Islands, at Cape Vin- | a large boarding house where board | which will not exceed one dollar and bonfires in the City and at Portsmouth and

with one hundred thousand feet of lum-The Watertown (N.Y.), Picton and other Her, and one hundred thousand shinbands will give concerts in the City Park gles. The road, which is under con-Istruction from the mine to the C.P.R. afternoon and evening. five miles distant, is graded to within a

Programme Of Aquatic Sports. pipe buoy. Prize, a flag. 2. Single scull rowing race, half mile, no

aliding seats. Prize, a box of cigars. 3. Single canoe race, half mile, single or double blades. Prize, silver medal. 4. Tandem cance race, half mile. Prize,

two special paddles. 5. Canoe tilting contest. Prize, souvenir

In the evening there will be an illumin- Verses Upon Ascension of Queen Victoria-ated parade of steam and sailing vachts, skiffs and canoes, starting from R. Coffey's boat yard, foot of Simcoe street, at nine o'clock. A prize of \$5 for the best decora-

of a sister-in-law of Robert Thomson. Programme of Field Sports. ex-Grand Trunk freight agent, who now Bicycle race, one mile, open. delapidated. Miss Huyck, teacher, of Rose One hundred yards dash, open. One hundred yards dash, boys twelve the original manuscript, the author bevears and under. the first to publish them. vears and under.

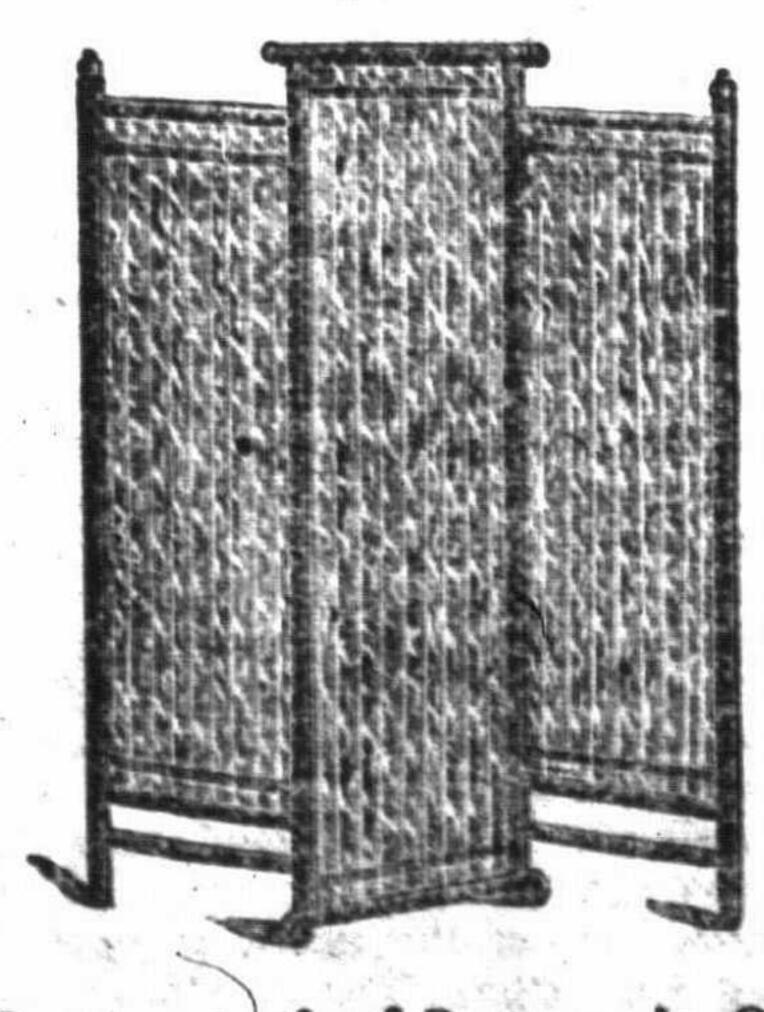
> Potato race, open. Dash, two hundred yards, open. The majesty of death has swept Bicycle race, half mile, girls fourteen And thou upon thy mother's breast years and under. Sack race, boys of twelve years and

Boys' race, under nine years. Bicycle race, two miles, open. Quarter mile running race, open. Putting the shot. Three prizes in each contest.

PEOPLE'S DAY.

gramme free and open to everyone; visitors | Her name has stirred the mountains cordially welcome. Horse races will be Her praise has filled the town; beld at Cataraqui driving park at 2 p.m. And mourners God had stricken deep, by an independent committee, who offer Looked hearkening up and did not weep. purses for four contests. Cheap fares on all railways and steamboats. Read excur. sion announcements.

J. S. SKINNER, Mayor, Chairman of Celebration Committee. J. M. FARRELL, Secretary.



That tender heart of thene; That when the thrones of earth shall ! As low as graves brought down, Large stock of Screens in Oak, A pierced hand may give to thee The crown which angels wept to see. Mahogany and White Enamel. Thou wilt not weep New American designs just in. To wear that Heavenly crown. Screens Denim filling, for

lin filling. Screen Frames-Your | the best and cheapest boots and shoes own filling. Easels, Jardiniere of any house in the city. 127 Princess Stands-Full stock, lowest prices.

The Great Question Is Settled, And it is decided that Abernethy sells

A LAD DROWNED.

AROUND FLINTON.

THE OWNERS.

to their lucky possessors, many are

brought a sample to a prospector for in-

spection, was asked, "How much of this

fifteen dollars to the ton.

igins the first of June.

WEPT TOWEAR A CROWN.

Published For First Time.

Herewith is given a copy of some

verses, written by Miss Barrett, at the

time of the ascension of queen Victoria.

They were found among some old papers

has them in his possession. This rela-

O, maiden! heir of kings!

A king has left his place;

All where from his face.

But take the glory for the rest

She wept to wear a crown!

They decked her courtly halls,

"A noble queen succeeds!"

They reined her hundred steeds,

Who wept to wear a crown!

For tears had dimmed her eyes;

For million shouts to drown-

She wept to wear a crown!

The tyrant's sceptre cannot move

As those pure tears have moved!

The nation in whose eyes we see,

The love that guardeth liberties.

Yea, wept to wear a crown!

God bless thee, weeping queen,

With blessings more divine;

Strange blessing on the nation lies,

And fill with better love than earth's

God save thee, weeping queen;

Thou shalt be well beloved!

Which tyrants cannot own;

Whose sovereign wept,

Were happier pagean tries!

And turned and wept!

She only knew her childhood's flowers

And while the heralds played their part

"God Save the Queen," from hill to mart

She heard through all her beating heart,

They shouted at her palace gate,

And rule the land that loves thee best.

No longer lean adown,

The maiden wept!

Alone she wept,

She saw no purple shine,

gold, which was only sixty-five percent

The Ribstock mine, which has recent-

of the mining region. Ascending

cellent bird's eye view of this region.

Like one excited farmer, wh

On a Big Scale.

A BOILING POINT REACHED BY

the six-year-old son of Frank O'Brien, of this town, was drowned yesterday after-A Correspondent Visits the Golden Fleece noon while playing in a boat in front of disease. It usually results from a cold and the Ribstock Gold Mines-The the residence of Saul Lattimer. He and a and often ends in consumption and death Peebles Actinclite Mine to Be Worked boy named Hampkin were together, and The one effective remedy so far discovered when the accident occurred the Hamp- for it is Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure. kin boy ran home and hid, and the sad ac-The question of mines and minerals cident was not known until Miss Kano, a toll-gate keeper, Holland Landing road. attained the boiling point among neighbor, on going to the river discovered | Chase's Catarrh Cure did it. the land owners in this township: and the body floating there and alarmed the everyone who has a ledge of rock on parents of the boy. Drs. Bird and Emery two boxes James T. Stoddard, both of his farm (and who has not?) expects to worked nearly an hour with galvanic bat. West Gwillimbury. be a millionaire before Christmas. worked nearly an nour with galvanic bat.
While we cannot doubt that some of these prospects will yet prove valuable but without success.

but the poorer in the possession of these Three Months Without Sleep-Wasted in Flesh and Given Up to Die, But the Great South American Nervine Southes to Rest With One Dose and Effects a | Chase's.

Rapid and Permanent Cure. "Indeed!" rejoined the miner, "but it Mrs. White of Mono township, Beaveryou owned only one acre, you would be a much richer man." However, as I said too, P. O., was dangerously ill from nerv-3 P.M.—Fraternal and benevolent some are the fortunate possessors of ous trouble. She was so serveus that she societies and Anglican Sunday schools will attend a special service at St. George's richest of these is the Golden Fleece, She was so low that her friends despaired cathedral. Here and in all City Sanday situated about two miles from Flinton of her recovery, in fact, had given her up echools the National Anthem will be sung and about a mile north of the highway to die. She was persuaded to try South at 4:07. Service at same hour at St. leading to Ruttan's corners. It was a American Nervine. Her relief was so inthis mine and although the mosquitoes stantaneous that after taking one dose she were so thick you could almost hang slept soundly all night. She persisted in your hat on them, I enjoyed the trip the use of this great cure and gained in immensely. After a few minutes brisk health rapidly, so that now there is not a walking along the trail leading to the sign of the nervousness and she feels she

Yea, He Is Good.

Itaining about ten feet of water. The rock, which is free milling, is a dark | Nor felt the pressure of the heavy rood That on all hearts doth lie? slate color and very rich, having tested

> Fair-shining on the far horizon's Blotted and blurred by clouds, while I must grope Onward by pathways steep?

some rich samples of mispickel. This Nay! rather when life's burdens press most sore, When wrong seems rampant and injustice king, When myriad voices call from shore to high bluff of rock, I obtained an ex-

Stretching in airy undulations beyond In tones of suffering, toasts, which were ably responded to. Mr ald park with national anthem, jubilee miles of this dark rock and from the I can but cling the closer to God's hand, Baffled, perplexed, yet conscious 'mid thin covering of earth shoot up the tall bear pine and rustling poplar, givall strife ing it the appearance of a rolling sea He is; and though I cannot understand

The mysteries of life-The mine which materializes the best present is the Peoble's actinolite The tender dawn, the glories of the The starry midnight-each swift, the village of Flinton and a mile east of changeful mood

f nature, with all heaven in glad at-

star actinolite, because of its star Proclaims that He is good. height of thirty feet, and by actual measurement will turn dut three car | Wearied with reasoning, I can only feel loads per day for eleven years. A plant The everlasting arms still hold us all, will be erected near the mine, which | Can only feel that, cometh wee or weal,

men to saw the rocks into blocks weigh- Then chide me not, nor mar with ruthless words The comfort of the thought that He drills will be used to hore the rock; is good;

By myriad paths God leads His children will be furnished at the actual cost, And some, perchance, must half per week. Robert Bryden has the through doutlands dim; contract for furnishing the company

strong to help, His angels surely

To those who cling to Him.

Wood Yard.

James Campbell, corner of Wellington Race open to sailing craft of all sorts, hauling the rock next week, as the gular course from buoy off park, twice company's contract with the C.P.R. to good stock of best maple, cut and nearly and upont. triangular course from buoy off park, twice | company's contract with the C.P.R. to | good stock of best maple, cut and uncut. around Myles shoal buoy and outer water- load three cars daily for five years, be- dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash. Telephone, 116.

And thus the hitherto sterile rocks Mrs. FITCH, 143 Terauley St., savs: "To apparently are about to yield up their wealth to the industry of man; and in E. Miller & Co., Dresden, Ont." "I have to 35 days. 100-page book free place of the vanishing pine appears the much pleasure in recommending your actinolite and the gold to replenish the Compound Iron Pills. I was suffering from wallets of the laborer.-C. M. HUYCK. neuralgia and soon got relief from their use. I would gladly recommend them to all who suffer from the same complaint.' For sale by E. C. Mitchell.

> bargain in a high grade, up to date wheel. He is selling them at cost. Front-mac cafe, cold meats, sandwiches. Buy your new hat at Baker's.

See Strachan, hardware merchant, for a

### ON THE I.C. R.

tive of Mr. Thomson copied them from ing a friend of the copyist, Miss Suther- son St., Moncton, N. B., is one of the Bicycle race, half mile, boys fourteen land. Mr. Thomson says the Whig is leading operating masons on the Intercolonial railway, and is well known not only in Moncton but along the national railway from Halifax to Quebec. When interviewed by our reporter he freely expressed his gratitude at the recent escape from the dreaded kidney trouble which he has experienced.

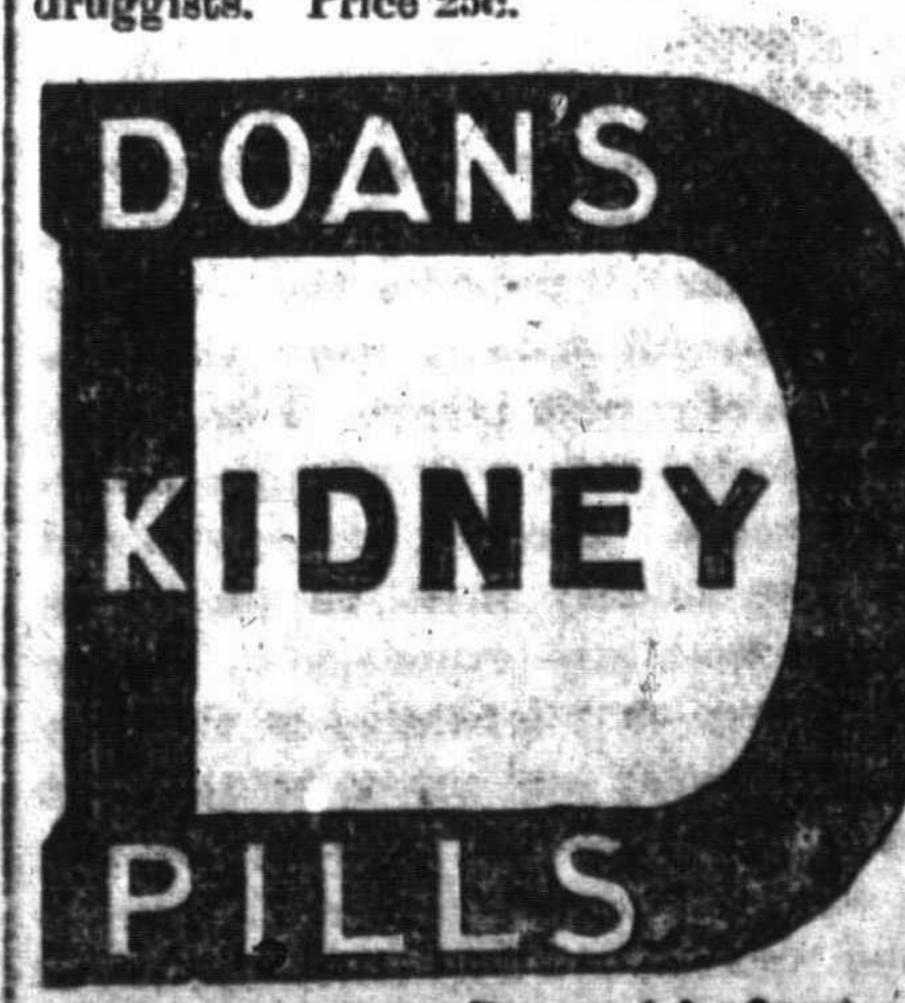
Said Mr. Melanson, "My kidney troubles were fast developing into more serious forms. Beginning with the backache, the troubles gradually got worse, until I feared that dreadful disease Diabetes.

I lost no time experimenting, but acting on the advice of my friends who knew Who Would be Without a Book Shell and had tested the virtues of Doan's Kid. Who Would be Without a Book Shell and had tested the virtues of Doan's Kidney Pills, I went direct to my druggist and procured a box. Inside of two weeks my back was free from pain, and I felt like a new man.

The trouble arose from a strain caused by heavy lifting, and I have ever since been troubled, as I have described to you, with a dull aching pain in the small of the back xtending to my loins.

I am glad to testify to the effectiveness of Doan's Pills, for before I took them could not stoop to lace my shoes so intense was the pain and stiffness. I am now quite supple, and can do my work without any trouble. As a matter of fact Doan's Kidney Pills have restored me to perfect health again.

One Laxa Liver Pill every night for 30 days cures constipation. For sale by all druggists. Price 25c.



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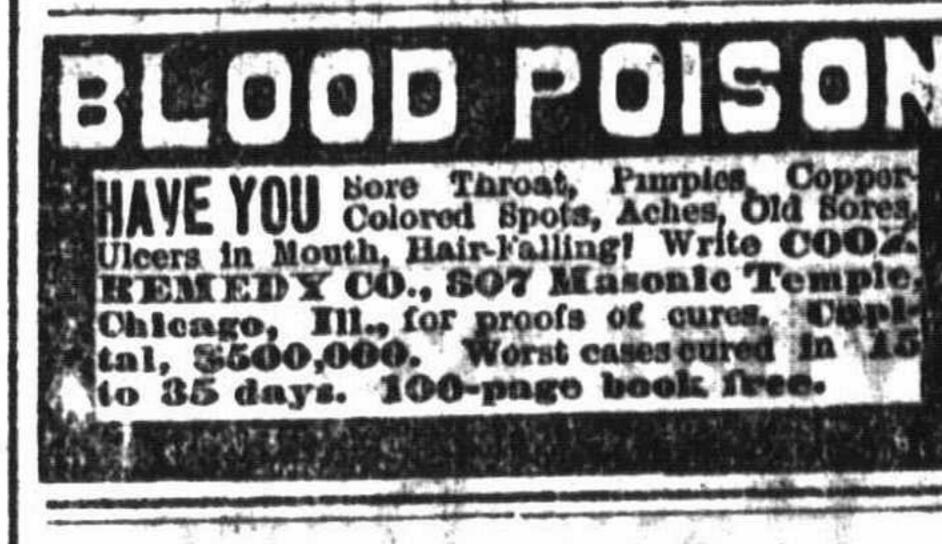
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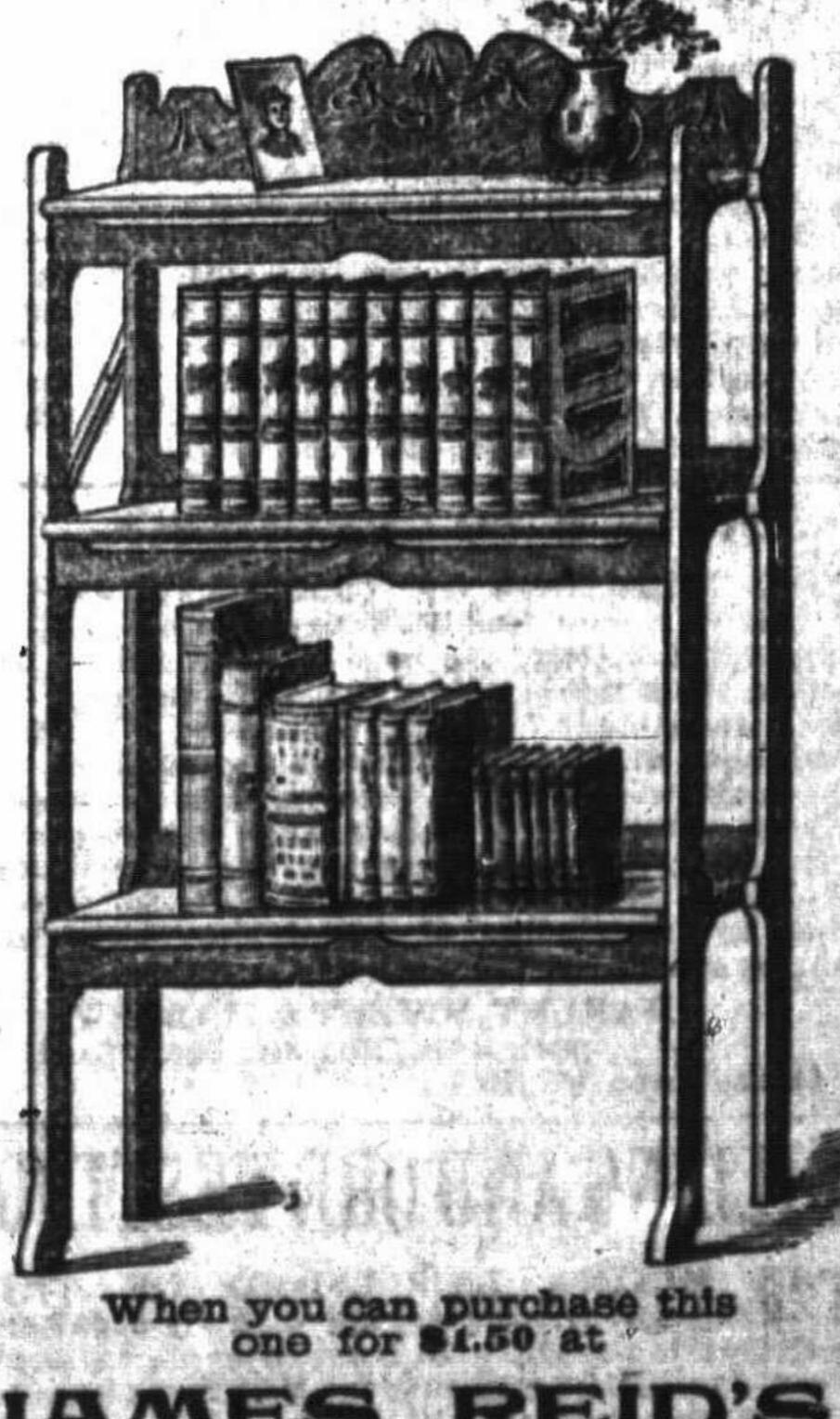




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