WE BEILIEVE

there is no better soap made than our

Baby's Own Soap-

care and skill in making and the best materials are the reason. THE PROOF— Its immense sales.

The Albert Toilet Soap Co., Mfrs. Montreal.

To Glasgow, To Dublin, To Berlin, To Paris. To New York, To Boston,

Or any city in the world and ask

and you will find them. Their reputation is world wide, and they can only be procured in Kingston from

Steacy & Steacy The North American Life Assurance Co's Position

At the end of 1896, compared, with that of 1895, shows the following results:

Assets increased 78215,315.26, or over 9 per

Cash income increased \$60,309.84, or over

New insurance issued increased \$542,110,00.

Total insurance in force increased \$1,714,785, or ever ! 0 per cent.

Reserve Fund increased \$195,704.09, or over

Payments to policy-holders increased \$150,-459.94, or over 143 per cent.

In no former year have such magnificent results been attained.

The company has a splendid position for an experienced man in Eastern Ontario. All communications to be addressed to W. J. FAIR, Inspector, Kingston.

D. F. ARMSTRONG. Special Agent, Kingston.



THE BEST SPRING MEDICINE Cures sal Blood Diseases, from a common Pimple to the worst Scrolulous Sore.

BICYCLES.

During the best months of the year ride inest, most popular Bicycles for '97. THE GENDRON '97 at \$85. '96 at \$75. RACER at \$90.

RELIANCE at \$65.00. Aluminum finish to be found only on the lendron. Catalogues free on application. leneral stock of sundries on hand. Wheels or rent. Easy to buy wheels. Call and sec.

MOORE.

Drink at small Cost.

Adams' Root Beer Extract one bottle | been answered.

The root beer can be obtained in all drug and grocery stores in 10 and 25 cent bottles to make two and five gallons. CHAS, GYDE, Agent,

THE HOME CIRCLE.

A little prince once, long ago, In summer pined for balls of snow— Such snowballs as a prince might That night in dreams a fairy came And whispered, as she called his name, "To-morrow you shall have your game.

At dawn he sought his casement bright And lo, beneath, in morning light, A snowball bush was blooming white.

-Albert Bigelow Paine. Let us travel back about seventy years ago, and what would we find? All the grandmothers tiny, wee maids; What did grandmother look like? Did she go to school? Lid she have a jutilee day, with a treat in the way of a street some little folk ask, but to every one, yes, every one, I say no. As for what glasses, and cannot walk about very of a diamond jubilee, because there nev-er has been one before, and as for a street car ride, on an electric car, with clanging of bells, the swish, swish, swish of the wheels and soft breezes playing with the pretty curls as we fly along, people were afraid to think of such things. Instead of the car an old fashioned carriage, driven by horses wearing them this summer. Instead of big poke tonnet tied under her chin, wore lace mittens and carried a little bag. What a sweet picture! don't you

Now, if grandmother's big brothers were going to Montreal like ours, on the twenty-second, do you think they would have a train to take them, with its soft cushions, so that if they were tired they could go to sleep. Indeed not a railway train! It would be a great waggon covered like the stages that take us to the country, and, instead of two horses they would have from four to eight. They might have a merry drive, but don't you think they would be tired after all the bumping and thumping along the rough roads. As they went along their way the horses would get tired so that would mean halt, and fresh horses would take the place of tired ones and, all in their places again, the driver would crack the whip and off they would start

After the sun had gone to bed what queer little things were used to light the house; candles like the ones we put on our Christmas trees, only larger. If any body wanted to come to Canada for a visit, he had to come in a sail boat. It took such a long time. Now we have great, large steamboats that can carry a great deal and go very quickly. Supposing grandmother were to write a letter, do you think she would put on a postage stamp? No, she would give the postman money and he would send away the letter and it would take so long that everybody could get only a few letters, and some who were poor got none. Do you know that the queen of England, Victoria, was a little girl when grandmother was and has since helped much to make our land fair and goodly

When the queen was a little girl, instead of being called Victoria, she was called Drina. Her name was Alexandrina Victoria.

Victoria, our queen so true, Who rules this land for me and you; Great sovereign from each girl and boy, Accept with love our heartfelt joy; Marching here in merry, merry glee,

We'll be soldiers true to thee.

Let me hear (for I will be at Ontario park) how well each little girl and boy can sing "God Save the Queen."

Dear Children,-Are you not all hopng that Monday will be a fine day? What a grand time you are to have! School to close at eleven o'clock, then a long drive on the prettily decorated cars, out to the lovely park, there to have games and fun, then a run in the cars around the city, with the band playing for you sweet music. Why is t that those who have charge of the schools have been so good? First, because they love you, and again, because they love our queen. You know, do you not, that it is just sixty years since queen Victoria became our queen? Sixty years! You will require to count a'l' your fingers and your two little thumbs over six times before you can count the number of years that Victoria has been a queen. But, would you not like to know something about her be-

fore she became queen? fourth of May, when the birdies were | had been kept from her so long. into a cozy nest in a large house in king. But, though this little baby's grandpaps and uncle were kings, they could not keep tears from her pretty Leyes, and she cried sometimes, when she was tired and bungry, just as your little sister does. Crying and laughing is baby talk you know, the little things can only tell us, so, when they are happy or when they are sad. Bye-andbye the little baby was baptized, and oh, how fine everything was about her. A gold font was brought from the tower in London, and the archbishop of Canterbury baptized her, while the prince of Wales stood as sponsor. The name they gave her was Alexandrina Victoria, Aiexandrina after the Russian emperor, and Victoria, after her mother, the duchess of Kent. So little Alexandrina Victoria was given, before many peo-ple, to God, that she might de the work he had for h r to do. How well she has For Making a Delicious Health done that work we all know. Her German grandmother's prayer, "May God bless the little stranger," has indeed

Drina," to a warmer place for the win-ter. This place was Sidmouth, and I am sure as little Drina grew older, she would feel sad when she heard that name, for her mother would tell her that here her father died. He was very fond of his little girlie, and used to say

storm came on, while they were out. They were both drenched and hurried home, like wise men, to change their | Kent came in and asked how she had clothes, but the duke on the way behaved. Baroness Linzen replied that with her. He caught cold and soon died, leaving his wife alone with his move back to Kensington palace, the just as Victoria's was for her, and just happiness and a good digestion go hand home they had left. He also gave his as you are uncrowned will you be when in band, and the statement contains more sister, little Drina's mamma. money, as crowned. she had not very much. Was he not for one time, my dear little folk, grand- kind? When they came back to the or I will tire my dear little friends. mother was a little child like you. palace, the duchess of Kent took great Next week I will tell you something of car rider Did she wear a blue frock duchess to stay in England, for her June, 1837. Surely you all are glad that grandmother looked like, ask her to tell you, if she can, or show you a picture taken long ago. This grandmother better how to rule them when she became their queen. Here, then, in Kence of the can be said "I little hearts on that morning, ask God had been suffering from a malady that at to bless our noble queen.—Your loving friend, Rimo.

I speak of, to day has white hair, wears came their queen. Here, then, in Kence of the can be said "I little hearts on that morning, ask God to bless our noble queen.—Your loving friend, Rimo.

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Control of the can be said "I little hearts on that morning and the can be said "I little hearts on sington palace, in London, England, litnot to a kindergarten, because there mamma. Her little chair was purely marked to be kindergarten, because there mamma. Her little chair was purely beside her mother at the table, and she had her simple little dinner there. bed, just like yours. When she grew old enough to play she had only one companion, her half-sister Fedora, who was eleven years older than she. She was very fond of dogs and had severe. In the summer mornings, the duchess of Kent, Fedora, and little Drina would would carry them from place to place.
Grandmother's frock may have been a pretty blue, but she had only tiny puffs She was very fond of her nurse, Mrs. for sleeves, her pretty little neck was Brock, and always called her "dear bare, her dresses came to her ankles Bappy." She did not go to school, as And, lo, throughout the hours of day ber little feet were covered with you do, but had a teacher in the house. the gentle flowers prolong socks and shoes with a strap and one | She was first taught by baroness | The music of the angels in that tender | lieve the pills would help me, but a few button. I have seen little children Lehzen, her half-sister Fedora's governess. Afterwards, her mother chose Dr. a little ruffled sunbonnet she wore a Davy to be her tutor. When she became eleven years old she could speak English, French and German, and was well on with Italian. She also had begun Latin and Greek. Besides the lan-

> One day, during her music lesson. she became impatient and wished to stop. Her teacher told her it was absolutely necessary that she should be- So through all time, whose flights the come mistress of the piano.

guages she was taught music and draw-

"Oh, I am to be mistress of my piano, am I?" she asked. "Yes, indeed, princess," said her

"Then, what would you think of me, if I became mistress at once?" "That is impossible. There is no royal road to music. You must learn and

practice first.' "Oh! Is there no royal road to music? But I will be mistress of my piano, and the royal road is this," and she closed the piano, locked it and put the key n her pocket. "There, that is being mistress of the piano, and the royal road ol earning is never to take a les-

son till you are in the humor for it." But she scon unlocked the piano, and said she was willing to go on with the Although those about her knew that soon she would be queen of England,

her mother would not allow anyone to tell her so while she was so young. When she was twelve years old her uncle, king George III. died and another uncle, William, duke of Clarence, became king. His wife, queen Adelaide, was a sweet woman, and loved little Drina, who was now called Victoria, very dearly. Her uncle, was fond of her too, and would have liked her to have been allowed to be with him, among the lords and ladies of the court. But the duchess of Kent, Victoria's mother, would not allow her little daughter to go much to the palace, because the king was rude and rough. The duchess now thought that Victoria should be told that she might soon become the ruler of the great British nation. So, having talked it over with Dr. Davys, her tutor, it was decided that she should be told. Would you like to know how they told her this wonderful piece of news? I will try to tell you. You know she was now study- pontoons are in sections, so as to be ing history; in her book they put a easily detached, and gunboats are add-

George II., King of England. Frederick, Prince of Wales, Born 1707 : died 1751. George III , Born 1738 ; died 1820,

George IV. William IV. Duke of Born 1765, Died 1837. Died 1830. Born 1767, Died 1820. Married Caroline of Charlotte, M. Queen Victoria. Adelaide. Born 1819, Died 1817. Married Prince Albert

of Saxe-Cobourg

and Gotha.

You must get some one to explain this to you, if you do not understand it. Then you shall know how this lit-Years and years ago, one twenty- the paper told Victoria the secret which singing so gayly and the wild flowers You remember that William IV. was were laughing and shaking their little king at this time. Victoria, when she heads at them, a wee birdie came | saw the paper, became quite pale, and, turning to the governess, asked: "Who London, England. The little birdie had | will be king when my uncle William pretty yellow hair, and lovely blue dies?" The governess looked at her eyes, and looked so soft and sweet that | mother, who was with them, and she someone said she was more like a flow- said: "We hope your aunt Adelaide er than a birdie, and called her May will have chilldren of her own, some Flower Her papa was a duke, the son day, and, if so, the eldest will be king, of an English king, and her mamma but if your uncle dies without children, a duchess, whose brother was a Belgian | the crown will come to you. But this is so far away that I do not wish you to think much about it. I am only anxious that you should just now do all you can to prepare yourself for the position you may some day be called upon to take." Then little Victoria, still very white, and troubled, said: "I did not know this before." "No," said her governess, "it was not thought necessary that you should." She then said: "Some children might boast, but they do not know the difficulty. There is great pleasure but much care." Then giving her little hand to the governess she said, "I will be good. I understan! now why you wished me so much to learn Latin; my aunts Augusta and Mary never did, but you told me Latin was the foundation of English grammar, and I learned it as you wished it. but I understand all better now."

rest upon her fair, young brow, sh

could think only of the care which lay

before her, and of the wisdom she need-

ed. Do you think of another monarch

a king, who, as he stood at the foot o

W. H. Medley. of Kings great wisdom, and do you remember how his request was answered? All through these years our queen has Doan's Kldney Pills. felt the same. After she became queen one of her ministers once carried some yet be queen of England." Had he lived something about arranging so as to had died his daughter would have been queen. But, one day he went for a walk with his friend and a heavy rain papers to her majesty to sign, and said urinary organs only. They care backaches, weak back, rheumatism, diabetes, congestion, inflammation, gravel, Bright's disease and all other diseases let 'me hear those words again; never mention the word 'trouble,' Only tell

me how the thing is to be done, and done rightly, and I will do it if I can." Do you ever say, "I can't be both-ered?' Think of our queen. Her only one day, while Dr. Davy was teaching her, the little princess was very anxious that the lesson should be over, and was

to his room, met his little baby daugh- she had once been rather naughty. The ter with her nurse, and stopped to play princess touched her and said, "Nor Lehzen, twice, don't you remember? little daughter seven months old. Her you may wish that you were also a prinuncle, Leopo'd, the Belgian king, came cess—or prince. So you are my dear over to England and helped them to your crown is ready for you,

rather troublesome. The duchess of

But I must not write more to-night, care of her little girl, for she felt sure day which came to Victoria when her that some day she would be England's | uncle, William IV died and she became queen. No doubt it was sad for the queen of Great Britain, on the 21st. of home before she was married had been sweet, good little Victoria became our because of this that she gave the following in Germany, and she could not speak queen. If so, sing heartily on Mon-English very well. But she wanted her day, "God Save the Queen," and in your

> Out yonder in the moonlight; wherein God's acre lies. Go angels walking to and fro, singing their lullabies.

Their radiant wings are folded, their. eyes are bended low. Sleep, oh, sleep! The shepherd guardeth his sheep; Soon cometh the glorious day; Sleep, weary ones, while ye may.

Sleep, oh, sleep!

Sleep, oh, sleep!

The flowers within God's acre see that fair and wondrous sight, And hear the angels singing to the sleepers through the night;

slumber song-Sleep, oh. sleep The shepherd loveth his sheep, He that guardeth his flock the best Hath folden them to his loving breast, So sleep ye now and take your rest.

Sleep, oh, sleep! From angels and from flowers the years have learned that scothing song, And with its heavenly music sped the days and nights along;

shepherds' vizils glorify. God's acre slumbereth in the grace of that sweet lullaby Sleep, oh, sleep! The shepherd loveth his sheep Fast speedeth the night away

Soon cometh the glorious day, Sleep, weary ones, while you may, Sleep, oh, sleep! -Eugene Field.

BRITISH HARBOR DEFENSES.

Wire Cables to Keep Out the Under-Water Torpedo Boats.

Great Britain has begun to extend still further a form of protection for seaports, particularly against torpedo boats, which has been with us mostly as a matter of extemporizing, although well worthy of consideration in these days of skepticism as to our capabilities of coast defense.

The basis of this form of protection s the bcom, to be accompanied by batteries for covering it against an enemy's attack. It is really, as English papers have pointed out, a reversion to a method in vogue generations and even centuries ago, as the most natural defence against ships trying to force a way through a channel. It became somewhat fami'iar to us, too, during the civil war. One of its earlier forms was to stretch a chain across a waterway narrow enough to allow it, between two forts. This could be raised against hostile vessels and

let fall for allowing egress. The modern systems are more compli cated, and those vessels which are used at various British channel ports are of two sorts. In one, pontoons or rafts of heavy timber, are "tound together with wire cables and spiked." These paper on which was written something ed to help operate and protect them. On one occasion a gunboat was sent against a boom to try to break it, but was itself perforated by the spikes, and the crew barely saved themselves

in boats before it sank. Another form of boom, described by the St. James' Gazette consists of several thick wire cables, stretched across the harbor in three sections, "with the central sections and the outer ends of the land sections fastened to gun-Kent. Hanover. | boats. These cables will be stretched above and below the water line at intervals, and will be interlaced with smaller cables, network fashion, so as to provide a small but flexible obstruction." It can be more readily placed in position than the pontoon boom, and, by the aid of winches on the gunboats, can be tightened or slackened, according to the purpose of closing or opening

The ports already provided with defenses of one or the other kind are Devonport, Portland, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Shearness and Southampton, while now the system is to be extended to Falmouth, Berehaven, Lough Swilly,

and the Scilly Islands. Of course the prime purpose of these obstructions is to keep out torpedo boats. The main defenses against battleships are the heavy guns mounted in forts and the sybmarine mines, together with torpedo boats and fleets of powerful vessels. No doubt danger from tattleships is what have been mainly concerned with. Still it may be of use to note what England finds, by experiment, to be good methods of obstructing channels in cases where obstructions must be resorted to

UNTOLD AGONY.

Distracted by Excruciating Rheumatic Pains-Seven Years Untold Misery-No Remedy to Help-No Physician to Thwart the Onslaught-But South American Rheumatic Cure Charms Away Slave is Emancipated.

J. D. McLeod, of Leith, Ont., says I have been a victim of rheumatism for seven years, being confined to my bed for months at a time, and unable to turn myself. Have been treated by many of the Is not that a pretty picture of our best physicians without benefit. I had no much loved queen. She had at first no faith in cures I saw advertised, but my thought of the grandeur and the beauty | wife induced me to get a bottle of South and the power which were to be hers; American Rheumatic Cure. At that time no thought of the crown which was to I was suffering agonizing pains, but inside I was suffering agonizing pains, but inside of twelve hours after I had taken the first dose the pains left me and three botties completely cured me and I rejoice in having the opportunity of telling what a the throne, chose to ask from the King great cure it has wrought in me. Sold by

> Doan's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys, bladder and urinary organs only. They

SHE COULD NOT EAT.

THE STATEMENT OF A LADY WHO WAS A DYSPEPTIC.

Afflicted With Pains In The Stomach, Nausea And Vemiting-Constipution, Headaches And Other Distressing Symptoms Followed.

From Le Sorelois, Sorel, Que., Dyspepsia and kindred disorders of the digestive organs are becoming alarmingly prevalent among the people of all classes, and it is safe to say that there are few ills afflicting mankind productive of more real misery than indigestion. It is said that truth than has been generally admitted. It may be safely said, therefore, that the medicine that will cure dyspepsia is a blessing to mankind, a promotor of buman happiness, whose good work cannot be too widely known. Such is the opinion of Mrs. P. Lussier, of Sorel, Que, and it is statement to a representative of Le Sorelois. "For some time past," she said "I ness, even when I had eaten most sparing-

ly. This feeling was accompanied by severe pains in the region of the stomach, and frequently by nauses, and sometimes vomiting. Constipation followed, which added to my misery. In the interval l suffered from fever and slight headache and became generally indisposed. At times the pain in the stomach was less severe. My appetite was leaving me, I had no taste for anything and at this stage my son Alfred, assistant manager of "Le Sorelois," urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, at the same time urging me to read an article in that paper which related to the cure of a person similarly afflicted. I was skeptical and did not bedays later I re-read the article and decided that I would try this medicine and I have much reason to be glad that I did so. I took a couple of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after each meal and little by little perceived that my digestion was becoming more easy. I continued the use of the pills for a little more than a month, and have pleasure in stating that my cure is complete. At my age (66 years) one greatly appreciates being able to enjoy one's meals, and I bless the day I began to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I heartily

recommend them to other sufferers." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache and prostration, diseases of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, and restores pale and sallow complexions to the glow of health. They are a specific for all the troubles peculiar to the female sex, and in men cure all cases arising from worry, over-work, or excesses. Sold by all chemists and by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50c. per box or six boxes for \$2.50. There are imitation pills colored pink against which the public are warned. The genuine pills are put up in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Take nothing else.

IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Class Day Orator at Harvard.

Forty-five years ago this spring the salutatorian of the class of that year at Harvard was a tall, pleasant faced young man, with wavy brown hair and strong features. On the commencement day programme his name was given as Joseph Hodges Choate. He was a member of one of the oldest of New England families, and several of his relatives and ancestors were already famous.

The young orator of nearly half a century ago has become one of the most celebrated lawyers in the country, and at the approaching commencement exercises of Harvard university on June 30 his son, day poet. Young Choate bears a strong personal resemblance to his father and evidently inherits from the latter many brilliant mental characteristics. He has the same strong, manly features which make the great lawyer so conspicuous in a court room, and he has much of that genial urbanity which makes his father such a welcome guest wherever he goes.

When Joseph Choate, Sr., graduated, he delivered an original oration which it would be very interesting to read now, but when he was asked the other day to



hunt it up he protested that it had been lost years ago. He was then urgan to tell what it was like and indulge in a few reminiscences concerning his college days. But Mr. Choate is not much given to reminiscences. He selflom, if ever, talks about himself for publication, and he per sisted that his youthful effort was "just the usual thing, nothing out of the ordinary." Among his classmates were Phillips Brooks and several other men who have become well known.

Joseph Choate, Jr., is expected by his friends to be as much a credit to the class of '97 as his father was to the class of '52. He has been and is very popular in college the Pains In 12 Hours and the Suffering circles, having taken a great interest in athletics and in the secret fraternities. He is a brilliant student and has a high standing in the classroom. It is expected that after his graduation he will devote himself to the study of law, just as his father did.

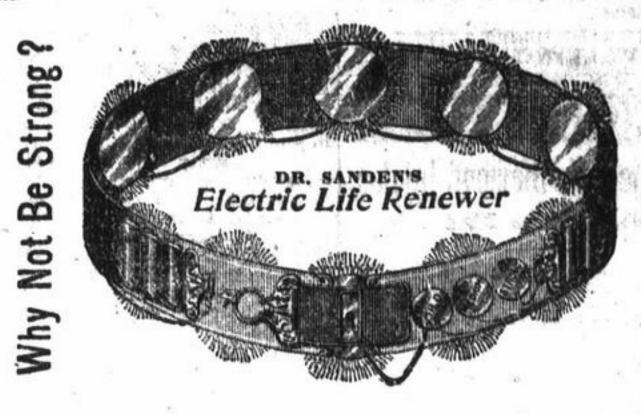
Catarrh of Long Standing Relieved in a Few Hours.

It is not alone the people of our own

country, and prominent citizens like Urban Lippe, M. P., of Joliette, Que., and other members of parliament, who, having used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, pronounce it the most effective remedy they have ever known, but people everywhere are expressing their gratification at the effectiveness of this medicine. C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. I would not be with out it." It relieves in ten minutes. Sold by W. H. Medley.

What Makes Men Strong?

ELECTRICITY-The Fountain of Youth, the perpetual energy which sustains all animal life. It is the source from which springs the bubbling spirit of joy in young manhood. It is the vital element which keeps up the nerve force in old men to a good old age. When the body is charged with it the vital powers are strong. Confidence flashes from the eye and the step is firm. Without it-well, how is it with your Are you weak, gloomy, wanting physical and brain force? If you are weak you should begin at once using this famous appliance for weak



This appliance is the result of twenty years of close study, and contains all the recent improvements known to science. It is, in fact, a perfect battery made in the form of a belt, to be worn on the body while the patient rests.

ARE YOU NOT TIRED OF USELESS DRUGGING?

No doubt you have tried medicines and failed. Why not try Nature's Own Remedy in this simple but thoroughly scientific way? Improved Electric Suspensory Free with all Belts.

IT CURES YOU WHILE YOU SLEEP.

The electric current from this belt is felt as soon as it touches the body. This is warranted under a forfeit of \$5,000. It can be regulated to any power required, while the belt is on the body, and is worn while you sleep without the slightest trouble.



"Three Classes of Men"

is the title of a neat illustrated pocket volume I have just issued, exclusively for men. It gives in plain language the effects following youthful indiscretion and later excesses, as Seminal Weakness, Impotency, Drains and Losses, Varicocele and Atrophy or undevelopment, also Rheumstism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Kidney Troubles, etc., and points out an easy and sure cure at home WITHOUT DRUGS OR MEDI-CINES. It also gives a truthful resume of my thirty years' wonderful success with my Electric Belts in these cases, and every young, middle-aged or old man suffering the slightest weakness should read it and know exactly where he stands. It is sent free, sealed, by mail, upon request.

DR. SANDEN, 156 St. James St., Montreal, Quebec.

IN PUBLIC **ESTIMATION**

Paine's Celery Compound Has An Exalted Position.

Joseph H. Choate, Jr., is to be the class Its Cures Have Mide It Popular In Every Home.

> The tone, character and quality of the | He wanders up and down the beach, testimony published in favor of Paine's Celery Compound has firmly established its position in the home of all intelligent and thoughtful Canadian people.

Paine's Celery Compound has always appealed to the people with honest statements and solid facts. Some doubterswith honest purpose-have taken the trouble to write to, and in many cases have interviewed, the writers of published testimonials, and in every instance have been convinced that Paine's Celery Compound effected cures that were wonderful and marvellous.

Paine's Celery Compound claims a fie'd not filled by any other medicine known to medical science. It is the medicine on which the poor disappointed sufferer may rely after all other medicines have failed to cure; it is the only saver even after the dread word "incurable" has been uttered by the physician.

To the weak, debilitated, nervous, broken-down and despondent, Paine's Celery Compound gives a fresh and joyous existense. It quickly imparts nerve power, strength and buoyancy of spirits, and gives a fresh lease of life. Try it, sick one; one bottle will convince you that you have laid hold of a true life-giver.

THE DISTRICT DASHES.

News Of The District Condensed From The

Whig Exchanges. The new ward school in Renfrew will be built by Tinswood Burton for \$1,950. Willis Chipman, C. E., has been engaged as engineer to construct water works at

At Geneva, N. Y., on June 2nd, J. J. Mahan, contractor of marble work, was married to Miss Maude Card, daughter of George B. Card, Enterprise, Ont. The decease is announced of Charles Mayhew, one of the pioneers of Renfrew

Admaston, and was ninety-one years of William Dougan, Glenwood Springs, Colorado, has been most successful since his removal from Newburgh, Ont. He has a large general store in the town of Ava-

section. For years past he has lived in

Arnold Foster, Deseronto, writes that the published marriage of his brother Wallace and Miss Aggie Abrams is untrue. He says that no such event took place, and further, that it never will.

Mrs. Joshua Price, Horton, went Montreal last week for treatment in an hospital. On Thursday a telegram was received announcing her death. Mrs. Price was about thirty years of age. A pleasant event took place at R. N. Miller's, (Miller & Kennedy), Ottawa, when his sister, Miss Edith Hope Miller, formerly of Tamworth, was united in matrimony to W. A. Hendrie, druggist

MISS STATTEN, 600 Yonge St., Toronto, says: "I have used one box of Miller's Compound Iron Pills and foel great benefit from them in every respect." For sale by E. C. Mitchell.

On A Vacation. St. Paul Dispatch. Now doth the city idiot his pleasant home desert. He wanders off to some old lake, and dons a flannel shirt; There in apartments, two by four, he

tries to take his ease While fighting animalculae, mosquitoes bugs and flies. He hasn't room to take his breath, and yet he tries to smile In a sickly, sentimental way, for that's

the proper style. 'How's the climate?" some one asks, "Well," he says, "As a rule Although the days are pretty warm, the nights are always cool.

reciting poems and such, And looks down on the other chumps

as if they weren't much; He talks of boats and rigging, and the larboard and the lee, As if he would impress folks that he'd sometime been at sea. He bitches up his trousers, like a sailor

on the stage,

And prattles to small school girls of a very tender age. If someone says, "How hot it is!" he shouts, "You blamed old fool! Although the days are pretty warm, the nights are always cool."

Nature's Medicine.

Nature's medicine for constipation, liver complaint, sick headache, biliousness, jaundice and sallow complexion is Laxa Liver Pills. They are a perfect laxative never griping or causing pain. One pill each night for thirty days will cure con-

Misses one strap slipper at Haines & Lockett's, price only \$1.

FREE TO EVERY MAN. THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREATMENT FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN.

WHICH CURED HIM AFTER EVERY-THING ELSE FAILED.

Painful diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible, and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on the troubled sea of sexual weakness until it was a question whether he had not better take a dose of poison and thus end all his troubles. But providential inspiration came to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only completely restored the general health, but enlarged his weak, emaciated parts to natural size and vigor, and he now declares that any man who will take the trouble to send his name and address may have the method of this wonderful treatment free. Now when I say free, I mean absolutely without costs because I want every weakened man to get the benefit of my experience.

I am not a philanthopist, nor do I pose as an enthusiast, but there are thousands of men suffering the mental tortures of weakened manbood who would be cured at once could they but get such a remedy as the one that cured me. Do not try to etudy out how I can afford to pay the few postage stamps necessary to mail the information, but send for it, and learn that there are a few things on earth that although they cost nothing to get they are worth a fortune to some men and mean a lifetime of happiness to most of us. Write to Thomas Slater, Box 197, Kalamazoo, Mic., and the information will be mailed