## GERALDINE'S LETTER.

What a pity it is that so many bright sayings of the children are lost to the great majority of outsiders. True, we hear some of them over and over again, but for the most part they remain written only upon the hearts of the mothers. It occurs to me to chronicle some of the smart sayings of children I have known.

One small girl of five years was prattling away to a Queen's college student, when he said: "Do you know you remind me of my little half-sister, Nellie. She is such a dear little girl, and she writes me such nice long letters." A few days afterwards the child said to her mother: "I like to see that little Nellie ——. She hasn't any legs, you know."

"Hasn't any legs!" said her mother, "Why, who told you that?"

"Well," was the philosophical rejoinder, "Mr. —— called her his little half-sister; and I know she has arms 'cause he says she writes nice letters, so it must be her lower half that's gone!"

It was a cousin of this child's who pulled a basin off the nursery washstand breaking it in pieces. Her mother, hearing the crash, ran hastily up stairs and found her little daughter standing in the middle of the room with closed eyes and clasped hands as she earnestly repeated: "Let there be a basin. Let there be a basin," fully expecting, upon finishing her request, to find that there was a basin.

Another child—a boy this time—has faith of a more practical kind. He believes that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and prefers that "the evidence of things not seen" should be exercised regarding others, while he holds what he deems more tangible. His father, who is a clergyman, held a Christmas eve service at which, instead of the usual collection, an offering of toys was made, to be distributed among the poor children of the congregation. Hugh's mother had provided a pretty little wooden horse as his contribution, —a severe temptation for Hugh, as he was inordinately fond of anything in the shape of a horse.

At collection time the sidesmen passed large baskets around for the novel offerings, and as they approached the rector's pew, Hugh's mother whispered, "Now you put that in the basket for the little poor boy and God will send another horse to you." Hugh looked very serious, and his mother suspected little of his mode of reasoning, but when the basket was held for his offering, he hugged the toy more tightly, and, looking down at it, said softly, but distinctly, "Now you just stay with me, like a good little horse, and God will send another horse to the little poor boy."

I was explaining the difference between a major and minor third to a little music pupil of mine—a daughter of a local politician,—and, to impress the meaning of the words, referred to a recent election as an illustration, intending to trace majority and minority back to their roots. "A successful candidate wins by a ——?" Dead silence; and in hopes of suggesting the word I added, "Sometimes by a large ——." Light dawned upon her face as she answered "Majority."

"Yes; and when a man is defeated he is in the ——?"

There was no hesitation this time. "Soup!" she exclaimed. "Oh, I know that is it, for when I was going to school the day after papa lost the election, one boy called after me, 'Where's ——?' And another said 'He's in the soup!'"

That vengeance belongs to the Lord was believed by the little boy whose cat was drowned by Bridget the cook, in one of her fits of rage. That evening a special clause was added to the childly prayer: after each of the household had been named for a blessing, came, "But don't bless Bridget, 'cause she killed my cat."

The subject of children's funny sayings is prolific. As I write they crowd upon my memory, but I must draw the line at one more. It is of a little girl who for years never spoke of herself as "I" or "me." It was always "Elsie." A new maid had been engaged, and, before she had discovered the child's way of expressing herself, Elsie went to the kitchen and said, "Elthie wanth a glath of water pleath." The maid not understanding whom she meant, asked, "Who is Elsie?" whereupon Miss Elsie proudly drew herself up to her small height and answered, "Elthie ith Elthie'th own thelf."

* * *

Much as we enjoyed Kit's wonderfully realistic descriptions of London at Jubilee time as her letters appeared from week to week last summer in the Mail and Empire, we found yet greater pleasure in their perusal when put before us in the neat little edition lately issued by G. N. Morang, Toronto. Correspondents are urging Kit to publish her "World's Fair Letters" in book form, and the success of "To London For The Jubilee," may eventually induce her to comply with these requests, although, at present, she does not seem inclined to do so.

"The Beth Book," by Sarah Grand, is another volume recently published by G. N. Morang. Mrs. Grand's delineation of child life is perfect, and, if she were to limit herself to that, her stories would be inimitable. There is a charm of freshness, originality, and, withal, perfect childlikeness, in her portrayal of "Beth," whose development she traces in her latest book. There is nothing forced or artificial about the little girl, but much that is highly amusing as well as deeply pathetic. But, beyond the authoress' undeniable gift of reproducing for her readers the innocent reasonings and mysterious devices of a child's mind, we have no words of praise for her book. The latter parts of it are new-womanish, morbid, and distasteful, and it would have been better if the story had closed with Beth's school life.

"Spanish John," by William McLennan, will be welcomed by all lovers of stirring tales of adventure. It was published serially in Harper's Monthly last autumn, but the Canadian edition has just been brought out by Copp, Clark Co. The unflagging attention of the reader is held from start to finish, as the book is full of thrilling adventures in Spain, Italy, and Scotland. Moreover, Kingstonians will have a special interest in it, as, apart from the undoubted merits of the story itself, the author, (a Montrealer), is well known here, his father having been formerly a resident of Kingston, while his brother is a graduate of the Royal Military College.

* * *

The whist club met at Mrs. Briggs' on Tuesday evening.

Miss Fannie Sullivan gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mabel Brownfield.

On Tuesday evening the first skating party of the season was given by Miss Clements at the Kingston skating rink followed by a charming little supper at her home.

Mrs. Britton entertained a party at lunch on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Holton, of Montreal, who arrived that day.

Miss Carruthers gave a card party at "Annandale" on Wednesday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Elsie Montizambert and Mrs. Neilson.

The social events on Thursday were a pleasant little lunch party at Miss Penner's, a girls' afternoon tea at Miss Low's, and a whist party at Mrs. Goodwin's, Alice street.

There was a tea at Mrs. Mowat's yesterday afternoon, and a card party at Miss Muriel Knight's last evening. This afternoon there is another tea at Mrs. Mowat's and also one at Miss Carrie Skinner's.

* * *

Miss Edith Low won the prize for regular attendance at the Saturday afternoon meetings of the Young Girls' Guild of St. Andrew's church. The prize—a pretty little silver lead pencil with amethyst top—was awarded by Miss Etta Macpherson.

* * *

Miss Ethel McGill left on Thursday to visit Mrs. Roberts at Toronto.

Miss Loretta Swift left on Tuesday to visit Miss Gabrielle Roi at Montreal.

Miss Gurney, who has spent the past two weeks at "Heathfield," returned to Toronto on Wednesday.

Mrs. Skinner and Miss Skinner, "Maitland House," left for Toronto on Wednesday, and will board at Mrs. Duckworth's, St. George street, for the winter.

Miss Webster, of Quebec, is the guest of Miss Carrie Skinner, Earl street.

Miss Smart, who has been visiting Miss Walkem, "Romilly House," returned to Toronto on Monday.

Rev. G. R. Beamish and Mrs. Beamish, removed to Brockville this week. Their new home will be directly opposite Trinity church.

Miss Mabel Brownfield returned to Miss Veale's school, Toronto, on Thursday.

Miss Frances M. Cartwright left for England on Tuesday.

Miss May Waldron is at Cobourg, the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Stevenson.

Miss Nash leaves on Monday for London, Ont., where she will visit Mrs. Sayers. Miss Lesslie also leaves on Monday to visit Mrs. Douglas, at New York.

Miss Elsie Fry, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Calvin, for some months, returned to Quebec this week.

Miss Hopkins, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. A. W. Richardson, Wellington street.

Miss Clements is visiting Miss Bell at Almonte.

—GERALDINE.


### I WAS PAST RECOVERY.

**Doctors Said so. But South American Nervine Has no Hopeless Cases—It Nurses Back to Health and Never Fails.**

"For fifteen years I was a victim of dyspepsia. At intervals I was confined to my bed and my life despaired of. I consulted many doctors, with little or no relief—they proclaiming my case past curing. South American Nervine was brought to my notice. I procured a bottle. The first few doses gave me great relief. Its effect on me was wonderful, and I think it the greatest cure in the market to-day for stomach disorders." Mrs. D. McArthur, Dundalk, Ont. Sold by W. H. Medley.

**How To Be Beautiful.**

To be beautiful we must have pure blood and a clear skin. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood and makes the skin bright and clear. It cures all skin and blood diseases. Witness the following: "I had scrofula on my face for some time and could get no relief until I tried B.B.B. One bottle healed me and left no scars. It is the greatest blood purifier in existence." Mary C. Berry, Toronto, Ont.

**Grand Skating**

Boots cheap at Abernethy's.

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return, Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. Only one pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

Swift's old and reliable insurance agency does the business, pays losses promptly, and adjusts them fair and honestly.

Strengthens the entire system, Body, Brain and Nerves — Cures Stomach troubles.

# Vin Mariani

"Mariani Wine"

No other article has ever received so many voluntary testimonials from eminent people as this world famous tonic wine, Vin Mariani.

**Gives Appetite.**

**Produces Refreshing Sleep.**

A SAFEGUARD AGAINST

**Mental Diseases.**

For overworked men, delicate women, sickly children this healthful, invigorating and stimulating tonic has no equal.

DOSE—A wine glass full three times a day.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Sole Agents for Canada:

LAWRENCE A. WILSON & CO., Montreal.

# SKATES...

Hockey Sticks, Raisin Seeders, Meat Cutters, Pocket Knives, Carvers; Ivory, Celluloid and Plated Table and Tea Knives, Spoons, Forks, Etc., very cheap at

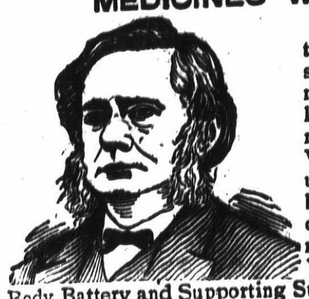
**Strachan's.**

OPEN AT NIGHT.

# FREE BOOK FOR WEAK MEN

"THREE CLASSES OF MEN" is the title of a little pocket volume I have just issued, showing the effects of early abuse, or later excesses. Every weak man, single, married, young or old, should read it and get the benefit of my thirty years experience, as a specialist in the scientific treatment of **Drains, Losses, Impotency, Lame Back, Varicocele and Undevelopment.**

**MEDICINES WILL NOT CURE.**



I know the action of every drug that was ever prescribed, but let me say as physician to patient, as man to man, medicines at best will but stimulate. They do not tone. What we must employ is nature's own gift. We need go no further. Why not use that potent force which she so bountifully bestows upon us? The one element most important to life in man or beast—**ELECTRICITY**—With my latest improved Galvanic Body Battery and Supporting Suspensory I combine a self-treatment which is positive and lasting.

*On my professional word I make this statement:* To weak men, young, middle aged or old, who may have the least foundation left to build upon, I promise a positive and permanent cure by the judicious use of my Electric Belt. More than 5,000 attested to this last year.

**IT STOPS THE DRAIN IN THIRTY DAYS**

and causing a free circulation of blood to and through the parts, gives development and speedily cures

# VARICOCELE.

I publish in my "Health World," (sent free, sealed with book) more than four hundred sworn voluntary testimonials new every month.

I forfeit $5,000 if the currents from my Belt are not felt immediately upon applying to the body. You wear it at night.

**IT CURES YOU WHILE YOU SLEEP.**

If possible, call and consult me free of charge, or probably you have a friend near by who would examine the belt for you.

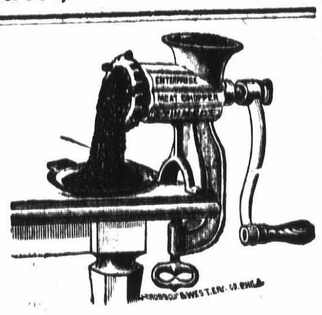
Write to-day for pamphlet and particulars.

**DR. SANDEN, 156 St. James Street, MONTREAL, QUEBEC.**

# ENTERPRISE

TINNED

# Meat Chopper.




Does not grind the meat like other meat cutters, but CHOPS IT precisely like the snipping process of a pair of scissors. Strings, Sinews, Fibres or Gristle cannot pass through uncut. It is useful for many purposes all the year round in preparing Sausage Meat, Mince Meat, Hamburg Steak for Dyspeptics, Suet, Codfish, Hogshead Cheese, Lobsters, Scrapple, Clams, Chicken Salad, Chicken Croquettes, Hash, Scrap Meat for Poultry, Corn for Fritters, Tripe, Stale Bread for Crumbs, etc. Also for making Beef Tea for invalids, Pulverizing Crackers, etc. We carry in stock eight sizes, suitable for domestic use, Hotels, Restraunts, Public Institutions, Etc.

**McKELVEY & BIRCH. - 69 and 71 Brock Street**

FROM A LEADING CHATHAM MANUFACTURER.

Maple City Cooperage,
R. T. Phillips, Proprietor. Chatham, Oct. 18th, 189?

DEAR SIRS,—Some time ago I was treated by one of our best city doctors for continued bleeding at the nose, and the treatment I was subjected to weakened my stomach so that nothing I could eat would agree with me and I could retain nothing but bread and milk, which was my chief diet.

I tried a bottle of your Sloan's Indian Tonic and at once began to improve and it has made a permanent cure in my case. I can now partake of my food no matter how strong, and experience no distress after eating.

I have recommended it to several people and in every case it has given grand results and a bottle of it should be in every household

Yours very truly,
R. T. Phillips.

INDIGESTION PERMANENTLY CURED.

St. Williams, County Norfolk, Oct. 19th, 1897.

Dear Sirs,—It gives me great pleasure to testify to the fact that Sloan's Indian Tonic has caused a most remarkable change in my condition. For two years I have suffered from indigestion and weakness, and not finding relief from any other medicine until your agent came here one day and advised me to try Sloan's Indian Tonic. I did so and have used four bottles. It has made a great change in my life, and I can now rest and sleep with ease and comfort. I believe Sloan's Indian Tonic is the best medicine in the world.

I remain, yours truly,
MRS. C. PRICE.

For sale by all dealers or address the Company at Hamilton. $1 per bottle; 6 for $1

# FOR CHRISTMAS.

We have a full line of Agate Ware, Nickle Plated Ware, Tinware, Carpet Sweepers, Rasin Seeders and Clothes Wringers, also a good assortment of Cutlery.

If you intend to change Stoves be sure and purchase "A HAPPY HOME." Every range guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

# ELLIOTT BROS.,

75 & 77 PRINCESS STREET. KINGSTON, ONT

**JANUARY SALE.**

Revolving Book Case, solid oak, large size. They are space economizers, very convenient and quite ornamental.

Our line of combination Book-Cases and Secretaries are good value at any time but with January Reductions they are UNUSUALLY GOOD.

Our January Bed Suite, fine carving, large size Bevel Plate Mirror, good oak finish, castors on all the suite. It is as good as most Suites sold for $15 and $20, but for this month our price is only $11.50. Our cheaper Suites are extra good value just now. Some of our customers are buying and storing goods for later delivery. They save money doing so.

Yours,

**T. F. HARRISON CO.**

Undertakers and Embalmers.

**T. H. BRECK**

Electrician.

Combination Gas and Electric Fixtures and Electric Supplies in stock.

SPECIALTIES: Electric Heaters, Bells and Annunciators, Wiring for electric lights

Repairs of all kinds promptly attended to.

339 KING ST. KINGSTON, ONT. TELEPHONE 98

**If You Pay More**

than we charge for Papering, Decorating or Painting you pay too much; for money cannot buy, hereabouts, better materials or more skilful labor than we put into such jobs.

If you pay less than we charge you're pretty sure to get less, in materials or labor, or both.

**Robinson Bros.,**

BAGOT STREET.

**PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED**

Send a stamp for our beautiful book "How to get a Patent," "What profitable to invent," and "Princeton Patents." Advice free. Fees moderate. MARION & MARION, EXPERTS, Temple Building, 185 St. James Street, Montreal. The only firm of Graduate Engineers in the Dominion transacting patent business exclusively. Mention this paper.


## THE HOME CIRCLE.

* * * Contributed. * * *

**Who's Afraid in The Dark?**

"Oh, not I," said the owl,
And he gave a great scowl,
And he wiped his eye,
And fluffed his jowl, "too, whoo!"
Said the dog: "I bark
Out loud in the dark, boo-oo!"
Said the cat: "Mi-iew!
I'll scratch any one who
Dare say that I do
Feel afraid, mi-iew!"
"Afraid," said the mouse,
"Of the dark in a house?
Hear me scatter
Whatever's the matter,
Squeak!"
Then the toad in his hole,
And the bug in the ground,
They both shook their heads
And passed the word around,
And the bird in the tree,
The fish and the bee,
They declared all three,
That you never did see
One of them afraid
In the dark!
But the little boy who had just gone to bed,
Just raised the bedclothes and covered his head.

—St. Nicholas.

**The Logging Camp.**

When my brother Russel was a little boy we lived in Maine. There were great woods near the town where our home was, and men who lived in that part of the country used to go into these woods at the beginning of winter and stay there till spring, cutting down trees and making them ready to be sawed into boards at the saw mill.

As there were several men who went together to the same place, they built themselves a house to live in while out in the woods. This was a square house of one room, and they called it their camp. As their business was to make logs of the trees which they cut down, the camp was called a logging camp.

One day my uncle came to our house and said that he was going to one of his logging camps and would stay all night. He had his little boy with him, and asked mother if Russel might go too. Mother was willing and Russel delighted, so off he started with his uncle and cousin.

They had several miles to go, but it was good sleighing, so the boys enjoyed it very much. They reached the camp late in the afternoon, the men were delighted to see the children, for, being so far away from home, none of them had seen a child for many weeks.

The boys enjoyed the supper of hot biscuit, baked pork and beans and coffee, cooked by one of the men. After supper they went to bed in the bunk, which was made of boards along the side of the room. The bunk was filled with spruce boughs or hay and covered with quilts or blankets.

The boys' feet were turned towards the fire, which burned all night in the middle of the room, the smoke escaping through a square hole in the roof. Their feet being so nicely warmed, the boys did not suffer at all from cold; they slept soundly and were among the first to wake in the morning. It was very interesting to watch the cook get breakfast (which was just the same as the supper of the evening before) and after breakfast they went out to see the men at work.

They were never tired watching the "tree fellers," as the men who cut down the trees were called. Two tree-fellers would begin chopping at the trunk of a tree, standing on opposite sides and make the chips fly in every direction. As the gap was made by each chopper came nearer and nearer to the middle, the tree would begin to shake, and, finally, down it would come! But the men, knowing in what direction it would fall, could jump out of the way.

The tree did not always fall directly to the ground, for some times the men would make it fall on a smaller tree to prevent the larger from being splintered, as it might be if the force of its fall were unbroken.

When this tree was on the ground the men would come and cut off its branches, while the two tree-fellers were cutting down another tree.

By the time the branches were cut off a second tree would be felled and the men would pass on to cut off its branches as they had done to the other, while the tree-fellers would go back to the first tree and cut it into different lengths. These lengths were called logs.

Then the teamsters came and loaded the logs on their sleds and hauled them to the river, down which they floated to the saw mill when the ice melted in the spring.

What do you suppose drew the sleds? "Horses?" No. They used horses in some places; but in Maine at that time, they used oxen to draw the sleds, because oxen can move through the deep snow better than horses. The oxen were not harnessed like horses, but each pair wore a yoke to which a ring was attached. The pole went through this ring, or a chain was fastened to it.

The visitors stayed till after dinner, and then started for home in their sleigh, so the boys had another pleasant sleigh ride. Russel brought home with him one of the camp biscuits to show mother.

"See, mother," said he eagerly, "what nice biscuits we had at the camp. I brought one home for you to taste. It is the best biscuit I ever ate." Mother and grandmother tasted it, and then looked at each other. The biscuit was yellow with saleratus, (then used instead of soda) and of course tasted strongly of it; but to the little boy, with appetite sharpened by the fresh cold air, it was delightful.

—Josephine Jarvis.

**A Better Way**

"He lost his game; no matter for that—
He kept his temper, and swung his hat
To cheer the winners, a better way
Than lose his temper, and gained the day."

**The Individuality Of Children.**

The key to the training of children is the study of their individuality. Each child in the home is an individual problem. One child requires to have a certain trait developed, his brother may need to have the same trait gently and lovingly held in check to prevent its over development. Mothers sometimes say, "I treat all my children exactly alike." Therein is the mistake. One nature is helped by a course of discipline that injures another. As a gardener gives to each flower in his charge equally loving care, yet varies the treatment of each, so should the mother treat the human flowers intrusted to her care. Individuality should ever be recognized. The same sun that melts wax hardens clay.

—Ladies' Home Journal, Jan. '98.

**Prohibition In Kansas**

In the year 1880 the electors of Kansas voted and approved an amendment to the state constitution in the following terms:

The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in this state except for medical, scientific and manufacturing purposes.

In favor of the amendment 91,874 votes were polled, and against it 84,087. In the following year the legislature enacted a prohibitory law.

In 1893 the Canadian royal commission on the liquor traffic visited several cities of Kansas and examined sixty-five witnesses. They learned that it was difficult to enforce the law in Kansas City, Kan., which is only separated by a river from Kansas City, Mo., where license law is in operation; and that similar difficulty was experienced in Leavenworth on the Missouri river, which is a military post, and has a large foreign population. Notwithstanding these unfavorable conditions, many witnesses testified that even in these cities the law had done very much good. In other parts of the state the beneficial effects of the law of prohibition was strikingly manifest. More than three-fourths of the witnesses examined unhesitatingly testified to the good effects of the law. A number of persons who had opposed the adoption of prohibition, declared that they had been led to change their views by its satisfactory working, and now strongly favored it. The following extracts from the evidence taken are merely samples of many similar statements that were made:

S. M. Gardenshire, of Topeka, clerk of the district (county) court, said: We have no criminal business to speak of in this county, and we have not had since the adoption of the prohibitory policy. We have less than four cases on our docket now, in this county of eighty thousand people. We do not average a capital offence per year in this court, and this court has exclusive criminal jurisdiction. We have sent less than twelve men to the penitentiary in the past year from this county for all crimes.

Hon. Mr. Gains, state superintendant of public instruction, said: The effect is grand. In Dickenson county I stood before one of the high schools and asked how many of the pupils had never seen a saloon. Out of an attendance of 140 over 100 of their hands went up in answer; they were young boys and girls who had never seen a saloon. We have a four weeks' term of special training for teachers in the summer months in each county, and I have asked as many as 140 or 150 teachers at these assemblages how many had never seen a saloon, and in answer the majority of hands went up. This shows that we have driven the saloon from the state.

Col. James Abernathy, manufacturer, Leavenworth, said: I believe there is great improvement even right here in Leavenworth, in comparison with the time before the law was passed. I know a great many men who have quit drinking. Although the law has been poorly enforced, I believe a great deal of good has come of it, even here, although this is probably the hardest place in the state of Kansas in which to enforce the law, owing to its peculiar circumstances.

**Other Testimony.**

Hon. A. H. Horton, chief justice of the supreme court: With the abolition of the open saloon the vicious habit of treating has passed away. With us, the habitual use of intoxicating liquors is a bar to political preferment, and the saloon is no longer a potential factor in elections. The effect of the passage of the law was immediate. Grocers, bakers and dealers in clothing noticed a change. The money came to them for the necessaries of life that before had been expended for its bane and curse.

Hon. W. A. Johnston, associate justice of the supreme court: I think that prohibition grows stronger as time passes. It is correct in principle, practicable and highly beneficial in its operation. It is reasonably well enforced in most of the counties of the state, and I believe that by an earnest, determined effort of the officers it could be enforced in every county. I regard it to be as firmly fixed in our politicial system as free schools and homestead exemptions.

Judge W. C. Webb, (one of the ablest jurors in the state): I voted in 1880 against the prohibitory amendment. For four or five years afterwards I thought my opinion as to probable results was likely to be vindicated. But it is not so now. Prohibition has driven out of Kansas the open saloon, and has accomplished a vast deal of good—a thousandfold more than any license law ever did or ever could.

Senator Buchan, of Wyandotte: I cannot recall a single person who voted for the amendment that would now vote against it, while on the other hand you can find hundreds who voted against it who would now vote to retain it in the constitution. I voted against the amendment and have never been a prohibitionist, but I prefer to cast my lot among respectable, law-abiding citizens as against law-breakers and nullifiers. I believe the state is better for prohibition. Crime has decreased, court expenses have been reduced, communities have been made more respectable, and individuals have been made happier by it.

Congressman Kelly: No law ever passed has added so much to the comfort and happiness and contentment of the people as has the prohibitory law in Kansas, and the people of Kansas know it. Of all the legislation ever passed in Kansas—and much of it has been good—prohibition is the brightest jewel in her crown.

Prof. James H. Canfield, of the state university, president national educational association: When I began work in the state university in Lawrence twelve years ago, every student was obliged to pass thirteen saloons on his way to the post office for his daily mail. There is not now a saloon in this city of 12,000 people, nor anything that corresponds to a saloon. The mass of our school children never saw a saloon, and do not know what it means. The moral sense of the community has so risen and has been so tempered that no conceivable conditions or circumstances could ever again make the saloon-keeper or the bar clerk respectable.

Hon. J. W. Hamilton, state treasurer: It is well known to my friends that when the prohibition question was first agitated I was an anti-prohibitionist. I did all in my power to defeat the amendment. But I was mistaken then. The prohibitory law has my endorsement, not alone because it is the doctrine of my party, but because I believe it is right. I do not see how any fair-minded man, who has lived in Kansas for the past five years can be otherwise than in favor of the law.


**WHEN NATURE FAGS**

**And Life's a Drudgery Because of Disease, South American Kidney Cure Brings Back the Snap of Good Health.**

"I was a great sufferer from kidney disease, so badly affected that I could not attend to my household duties. I read of the almost miraculous cures made by South American Kidney Cure. I procured a bottle. In a few hours I had permanent relief, and six bottles cured me completely." I gladly recommend it. Mrs. D. Coghill, Springhill, N.S. Sold by W. H. Medley.

I was pale and weakly for years, Miller's Compound Iron Pills brought about a change. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

Big demand for Dunlop's clothing. "Where do you buy?"

MEDICAL.

# Do you SUFFER when you EAT?

But for dyspepsia and indigestion your life might be a pleasant one.

The misery which these diseases produce you know of only too well.

Let's tell you of the cure. It's Burdock Blood Bitters.

In all these years of its ministering to stomach troubles, it has made happy thousands of dyspeptics.

Do you want the enjoyment of eating three meals a day and not suffering for it?

Then take B.B.B.

Mrs. R. M. Dargavel, Dornoch, Ont., says: "I was troubled with dyspepsia for nearly a year, I could scarcely stand the pain of my stomach and got entirely run down, after taking two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters I was completely cured and my system built up. I highly recommend B.B.B. for the stomach and blood."

GOLD MEDALS and highest awards at the Expositions have always been awarded to ADAMS'

**Tutti-Frutti**

See that the trade mark name "Tutti Frutti" is on each 5c. package.

All others are Imitations. 156

FREE. Send your address (write plainly) to Adams & Sons Co., 11 & 13 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont., and one Tutti Frutti wrapper, and you will receive two beautiful paper dolls with movable heads and bodies free.

**Cook's Cotton Root Compound**

Is the only safe, reliable monthly medicine on which ladies can depend in the hour and time of need.

Is prepared in two degrees of strength.

No. 1 for ordinary cases is by far the best dollar medicine known—sold by druggists, one Dollar per box.

No. 2 for special cases—10 degrees stronger—sold by druggists. One box, Three Dollars; two boxes, Five Dollars. No. 1, or No. 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent stamps.

The Cook Company, Windsor, Ontario.

Sold in Kingston by Henry Wade, W. H. Medley, Druggists.

# NEW Effects, Designs, Prices.

Wall Papers suitable for Kitchens, Dining Rooms, Halls, Bath Rooms, Bedrooms, Parlors, Drawing Rooms, Offices, Etc.

**T. McMAHON & CO.,**

Kingston Paint Shop and Room Paper Depot

COR. BROCK & BAGOT STREET

**REAL ESTATE DOWN, DOWN!**

For Sale or Exchange.

Lot between Johnston and Earl on Gordon Street, 34x200.
498 Alfred St., house and lot.
394 " " house and lot and barn.
" " near Princess, 3 houses.
King and Gore St., 3 houses and land, 100x117
King St., near Gore St., vacant lot, 66x128.
3 frame houses George Street.
House and lot, cor. of George and Stewart St. 50x55.
Earl St., near Gordon St., double brick house.
116 Johnston St., new house and lot, 37x119.
114 " " frame house.
And 120 other properties in city and county for sale, to let or exchange.

GARDINER'S Real Estate Agency,

151 Wellington St., Kingston.

Money to loan at lowest rates

# Wear The Best.

**ALLEN'S SHOES. . . .**

You'll know it by the tag.

**Wm. Allen & Son,**

Brock Street. Sign of Golden Boot.