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is for those who want good tea. It is not expensive because its great strength necessitates the use of less weight.

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PAUL and all other competitive points, are exactly the same as other lines. WINNIPEG & CANADIAN NORTH-WEST. Lowest Rates, Best and Most Popular Route Passing through principal Canadian cities and Chicago and St. Paul, Minnesota, and Dakota. June 11th, leaving Kingston TUESDAY OUR FREE COLONIST SLEEPERS go THURSDAY and SATURDAY going East at] through without change, Portland, Me., Mon- 5 s.m., and going West at 3 p.m. treal and Toronto to Winnipeg, leaving King- Commencing June 14th daily,

ston every Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. and Wednesday | day). Passengers for the KLONDYKE AND YUKONGOLD FIELDS will be accommodated HAMILTON AND MONTREAL LINE. In these FREE COLONIST SLEEPERS as far as Chicago or St. Paul, where similar Sleepers can be had to the Pacific Coast.

NEW TIME TABLE MAY 15th.

GOING EAST. No. 2 Express 2:25 a.m. No. 3 Express 1:20 a.m Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 daily. No. 5 daily except Monday. " 19 Mixed 6:45 p.m | Toronto, \$4, freturn, \$7.50; Montreal, \$4, All other trains daily except Sunday. For tickets, reservation of space in Sleepers, | ways,

apply to J. P. HANLFY, AGENT, City Passenger Station, Corner Johnston and Ontario Streets.



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| Minneapolis Duinth | 15.00. | |
| Montreal Peterboro Toronto | 2.50. | |
| Special low rates to | other points on | applic |

Trains leave Kingston 8 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and Special reduced rates to Winnipeg, via Owen Sound and Lake Route. Passengers leaving Kingston at 11:30 a.m. ar- | Liverpool, Derry and London, \$34; and by Pari rive in Ottawa at 4:50 p.m.; Peterboro 4:10 p.m.; Toronto 6:30 p.m. Full particulars at K. & P. and C.P.R. Ticket

office, Ontario street. F. CONWAY, B. W. FOLGER. Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt. Gen. Manager.

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg Ry N. Y.C. AND H.R. RR. LESSEE.

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nati, St. Louis and the WEST. Rome, Utica, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the

SOUTH. Troy, Springfield, Hartford, Worcester, Providence, Boston and the

EAST. Steamer will leave Kingston daily, (except Sunday) at 5 a. m. and 2:30 p.m., connecting at Cape Vincent with trains to all points in the

UNITED STATES. Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars between CAPE VINCENT AND NEW YORK. For lowest rates, time tables and reliable in-

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EDUCATIONAL.

KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE Re-opened on MONDAY, JAN

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Individual instruction.

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A. Blanchard, C.A., J. B. McKay.



Kingston Ladies' College,

A CHURCH SCHOOL, under the Patronage of His Grace the Archbishop and the Very Rev. the Dean of Ontario. "FAIRLAWN," JOHNSTON ST.

RED LIGHT GHOST.

IT HAUNTED THE BEECH CREEK ROAD FOR TEN YEARS.

A Cool and Nervy Trick of the Hoboes That Was Discovered and Ended by an Unsuperstitious Railroad Man and Three Companions.

It is not often that a nineteenth century ghost can live for years on its reputation as did the Bald Eagle ghost of the Beech Creek railroad. Almost everybody in this section has heard of the Bald Eagle ghost. It was none of your sheeted night prowlers inhabiting a tumble down country house. The Bald Eagle ghost was an up to date spirit. It was simply a red

Ordinarily there is nothing extraordinary about a red light, but when the red light appears on a railroad that is a dif ferent matter. Had the Bald Eagle ghost been content to exercise its functions in the fastness of the mountains, in all probability it would have continued to enjoy its incorporeal existence indefinitely. But the Bald Eagle spirit was unreasonable. It insisted on making a spectacle of itself just where it was most out of place and unwelcome.

Some years ago, old railroad men say, the Bald Eagle ghost was born. The midlight express was bowling along through a gap in the mountains when suddenly, dead ahead, a red light flared out on the track. The engineer, scenting danger, reversed the engine and stopped the train, but a search failed to show why the train had been flagged. The train steamed off finally. A month or so later the express was again flagged by the light, but, as before, no cause could be assigned for the proceeding. After this the signal was seen at irregular intervals, always in the lonely gap. Trainmen at length began to entertain a superstitious fear for the red light, and in time it became generally known as "the ghost." Old hands at the brake wheel believed it to be the spirit of a track watchman who had been killed at the spot where it generally appeared.

Skeptical superintendents lay in wait for the ghost. Extra watchmen were employed to patrol the district, but to no avail. It was no fool ghost. It knew its Between Hamilton, Toronto, Klingston 1,000 business. However, it reckoned without Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Mon-Josso Pates.

Pates had long meditated an attack on the Bald Eagle ghost, and one night after his train had been delayed an hour by the light his resolution reached the point of action. Going down to the village store, he broached his scheme to the gang.

"Any of you fellows like to go ghost huntin some night?" Everybody looked interested, and at last one young fellow demanded:

"Well, where's your ghost?" "What's the matter with the Bald Eagle ghost?" he asked. Some of the crowd shivered, but Pates went on: "There's a shining mark for a good ghost hunter. don't believe in this fool talk of dead watchmen comin back. That Bald Engle ghost is a pure fake, and I'm goin after him. I need about three good men. We'll go to the Narrows to lay for Mr. Ghost. Wo'd botter each have a gun, too, in case

First Cabin-\$50 and upwards single; \$105 There was silence for a time, but at last | made such a judicious selection. Second Cabin—\$34 to \$42.50 single; \$66.75 to three young fellows volunteered to accompany him. It was arranged to start on the following evening, and at the appointed Midship saloons, electric lights, spacious pro-menade decks. time the ghost hunters met. At the Narrows Pates distributed his men along the J. P. dildersleeve. accustomed scene of the ghost's perambulations and awaited results. Crouched in D. TOBRANCE & CO., General Agents, Mona clump of bushes, he himself lay for hours undisturbed except by the sound of passing freight trains. Shortly before the time for the midnight express he heard a whispered conversation off to his left.

'Have you got the lantern, Pete?'' some one asked. her lit, but I'll keep her hid till I see the

May 28th June 4th "It's a dead easy thing," the first voice went on. "Blow the light out and throw it in that clump of bushes before you \$23.50 by Paristan and Californian. New York Jump on."

Pates saw through the whole scheme in a second. Circling around, he signaled to his companions to close in, and in a short time they had the men with the lantern

"Throw up your hands and show your light!" the ghost hunter ordered. In an instant out came the light and up went three pairs of hands. The hunters found themselves gazing at a trio of dirty,

grinning tramps. "So you're the ghost that has been walking here all these years?" Pates asked in

'We never said we was no ghost," one

"Well, what in blazes have you been flaggin trains here for ten years, theu?" Pates continued angrily.

"I guess, since we're caught, we might as well give the snap away," one of the tramps said, with a grin. "You see, we ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec. come over the hill from the Pennsy, and, not carin to walk more'n is necessary, we J. P. HANLEY, or C. F. GILDERSLEEVE, got on to the graft of flaggin the trains and baggagin to the end of the division. It was a great snap, but we spoilt it now. Every hobo on the road knew about this and powerful medicine. He turned to my easy mark. We kep' a lamp there in the Daily Service on the Picturesque Bay of Quinte. bushes especial for the occasion."

"Well, I'm jiggered," Pates remarked, "If that ain't the coolest piece of nerve I ever heard. Now look here. Qrop that lamp and git, and if I ever hear of this here ghost walkin ag'in there'll be a hobo walkin in his future home before his time. Git and spread the news that the Bald Eagle ghost is dead. Git, I say, for we're goin to shoot after we count 50!"

But before Pates finished the tramps had disappeared, and the Bald Eagle ghost hasn't walked since. - Altoona (Pa.) Letter in New York Sun.

Not Necessary.

He laughed loud and long as he put aside the paper. "What's the matter?" asked the man who was sitting at the next window of the

Here's an article about training a dog," replied the man who had been reading the "It says the first thing to do is to attach the dog to you." Thereupon the man laughed some more.

"Well, what of it?" persisted the man at the next window. 'Why, hang it all," exclaimed the man who was so amused, "it seems so absurd. you know! My experience is that a dog

will attach himself to you if you give him any provocation."-Chicago Post. Over It.

Watts-Are you ever attacked with

Barnes Tormer-Not these days. In my 20 years' experience I have learned that it is a rare thing for them to throw anything harder than a green apple. - Indianapolis

A PLUCKY OFFICER.

The Daring Lieutenant Who Carried a

Message Into the Heart of Cuba. Lieutenant Andrew S. Rowan, the man who at the bidding of the war department landed on the Cuban shore, made his way for miles through a hostile country and penetrated to the camp of the insurgents, where he arranged with the Cuban leaders for the co-operation of the patriot forces with the army of invasion, is a modest, unassuming officer who has acquitted himself well in his first war assignment. His mission demanded pluck, courage, sagac ity and sand. These are the qualities an American soldier usually possesses, and Lieutenant Rowan has shown himself

well equipped with all of them. Rowan was born in Virginia in 1860 and was appointed from West Virginia as a cadet in 1877. His present residence is near Charleston, W. Va. He was graduated from the Military academy in 188 and was commissioned as second lieutenant in the Fifteenth infantry. He was made first lieutenant of the Ninth infantry in 1890 and was transferred to the Nine-



LIEUTENANT ANDREW S. ROWAN.

teenth infantry in the following year. Since then he has been nominally attached to the latter regiment, though during the his army together and tried to house and last five years he has been on duty in the recruit it through the winter. Washingbureau of military information.

frontier, and he has been in Cuba and he ought to fight and determined to do so. knows the country. Friends know him as -"The Story of the Revolution," by Sena frank and cordial companion. Though | ator H. C. Lodge, in Scribner's. jolly with his intimates, he is somewhat reserved among strangers. Six years ago he was employed in the intercontinental railway survey in Central America, under Captain Macomb, where he learned to speak Spanish perfectly.

When the news came to the war department the other day that Lieutenant Rowan had after a hazardous voyage in an open boat reached Nassau, N. P., there was a accidents. Any of you fellows go general but quiet rejoicing, for the men who sent him were glad to find they had

UTILITY OF WHISKERS.

Sometimes Those Who Need Them Most Can't Raise Them.

"I would give five years of my life," said a young attorney who is beardless, "to have your whiskers." This was said to a friend who was supplied with abundant whiskers. "Now, you as a clerk have no use for that hair on your face—it might be better if you did not have it at allwhile here am I, who need it in my business and yet cannot raise a beard to save "Yep," a second voice replied, "I've got | my life. It seems to me that the per capita circulation of hair is inadequate to the needs of the nation. I have never had the slightest use for a razor in all my life, and yet such a beard as yours would be worth at least \$5,000 a year to me as a lawyer. Strangers hesitate to employ an attorney in an important case if he has not a beard. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but it generally holds good just the same. If a man is portly and has a good address, it does not so much matter; but, taking the average lawyer or professional man, the beard cuts a considerable figure.

"I have a brother who is in business where a beard is of no particular benefit, and yet he is bearded like a pard. He is taken for a doctor every day. One day last summer when he was walking on the West Side a woman rushed out of a house and insisted on his coming in to see her husband, whom she thought dying. The other morning he was coming down town in a North State street car when a woman asked the conductorr how she should go to St. Luke's hospital. The conductor could not tell her, but he looked around the car and picked out my brother and said to him, 'Doctor, what street is St. Luke's hospital on?' Whenever he goes to a drug store the clerks call him 'Doc' and give him a professional discount. I went in with him one day, and the clerk was talking to a real doctor about some new brother and said, 'Doctor, what has been your experience with thrtyjkidlpoke?' Blamed if my brother did not put on a professional voice and talk for five minutes about the medicine, and he didn't know whether it was taken in capsules or to be rubbed on the scalp!"-Chicago Chronicle.

HEAD A MASS OF SCABS

COULDN'T GO NEAR THE STOVE.

Treated by Different Doctors.

CURED BY DR. CHASE.

The most intractable and distressin skin diseases which defy all manner of treatment-even the best medical skillare readily cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment. MRS. JOS. QUERIN, hotelkeeper's wife, at Ethel, Ont., was troubled with Eczema of the Head and Face for about 9 years, and was so bad at times she could not go near the hot stove to do her cooking. Her head was one mass of scabs. kept getting worse. On hearing of Dr. vertiser. Chase's Ointment, she got some, and was delighted to find the first application do het good. She used two more boxes of the Ointment, is now free from disease,

Price 6e cents a box, at all Dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Out.

ROSALIND IN ARDEN.

Pipe little birds, go pipe, pipe, pipe. Fair Rosalind for love is ripe, Bo make the woods of Arden ring With love notes sweet as flowers in spring. For 'neath the green wood tree she sight, And love thoughts blossom in her eyes.

In fashion like a man arrayed, To hide the beauty of the maid She wooes Orlando's words of bliss, She charms his smile, she drinks his kim, And moves the swelling lips of Pan To pipe the loves of maid and man.

Her bosom trembles like a flower By soft winds shaken in its bower. And blushes play about her face Like roses in a pleasant place, And rapturous birds pipe to the wind, "There's none so sweet as Rosalind." -Charles Lusted in American Queen.

EQUAL TO ALL OCCASIONS.

Adversity Tested to the Full the Great-

ness of General Washington. Never did a dictator indeed find himself in greater straits. In all directions be had been sending for men. By every method he sought to hold those he had. Yet as fast as he gathered in new troops others left him, for the bane of short enlistments poisoned everything. He was @ Sundays, 9 to 12. not only fighting a civil war, but he had to make his army as he fought, and even for that he had only these shifting sands to build on. "They come," he wrote the militia, "you cannot tell when and net you cannot tell where, consume your provisions, waste your stores and leave you at last at a critical moment." He was as near desperation as he ever came in his life. We can read it all now in his letters, but he showed nothing of it to his men. Schuyler, always faithful, sent him some troops. Sullivan, too, came with those that Lee had tried to lead, and then it was found that the terms of these very troops were expiring and that by the new year he would be left with only 1,500, although at the moment he had between 5,000 and 6,000 men still with him and in outlying detachments. Opposed to him were the British, 30,000 strong, with headquarters in New York, and strong divisions cantoned in the New Jersey towns. Outnumbered six to one, ill provided in every way and with a dissolving army, it was a terrible situation to face and conquer. But Washington rose to the height of the occasion. Under the strain his full greatness came out—no more yielding to councils now, no more modest submission of his own opinion to that of others. lesser man, knowing that the British had suspended operations, would have drawn ton, with his firm grasp of all the mili-For some years he served on the western | tary and political conditions, knew that

Chinese Cookery.

The Chinese are a nation of cooks. There is scarcely an individual in their vast community who is not more or less competent to cook himself a respectable

Chinese tradition points to a date some thousands of years before the Christian era at which an inspired ruler of old first taught mankind the application of fire to food. But, without wishing to be irroverent, we think it desirable to confine our investigations to periods of greater historical cortainty.

The peasant sits down to dinner cooked by the hand of his wife or daughter-inlaw. In large establishments the cooks

are invariably men. Half a dozen coolies will squat round a bucket of steaming rice and from four to six small savory dishes of stewed cabbage, onions, scraps of fat pork, cheap fish, etc. They fill their bowls a discretion from the bucket. They help themselves discreetly with their chopsticks from the various rel-

ishes provided. On ordinary occasions even a wealthy Chinaman will sit down to some such simple fare, served indeed on a table instead of on the ground, but in almost equally simple style. It is only when a banquet is substituted for the usual meal that eating is treated seriously as a fine art, in a manner worthy its importance to the human race. Then the guests will assemble between 2 and 4 p. m. and will remain steadily at the table until any hour from 10 p. m. to midnight. Pipes are lighted between the courses, and a whiff or two of light tobacco smoke is inhaled into the lungs, while within easy reach of the table, if the festivity is at all on a grand scale, the deafening noise of a theatrical performance continues almost without intermission. - New York Ledger.

Hairpins Seen on the Sidewalk. "It seems to me," said a man who has occasion to go about town a good deal, 'that there is no part of the city in which one may not come across lost hairpins. One may see them lying on the sidewalk in Fifth avenue and in remote side streets alike. The first impression that one gets from these scattered hairpins is of the common use of the hairpin. The common | kinds of hairpins such as are seen lying about in this manner must be made and sold in tons. The next impression from them that a man gets, anyway, must be of the number that a woman carries in her hair, for, though he sees so many hairpins scattered about, he doesn't meet women with their hair hanging loose. Their hair is fastened with so many that they don't miss one."-New York Sun.

Equal to the Occasion.

Some time ago a friend of mine got a ourious present from a sea captain. It was a fine specimen of the bird which / DTPD'C sailors call the "laughing jackass," and he was not a little proud of it. As he was carrying it home he met a brawny Irish navvy, who stopped and asked him: "Phwat kind of a burrd is that, sorr?"

"That's a laughing jackass," explained my friend genially. The Irishman, thinking he was being Take no other. made fun of, was equal to the occasion and responded, with a twinkle in the eye: | Even if "It's not yersilf, it's the burrd Oi mane, sorr."-London Answers.

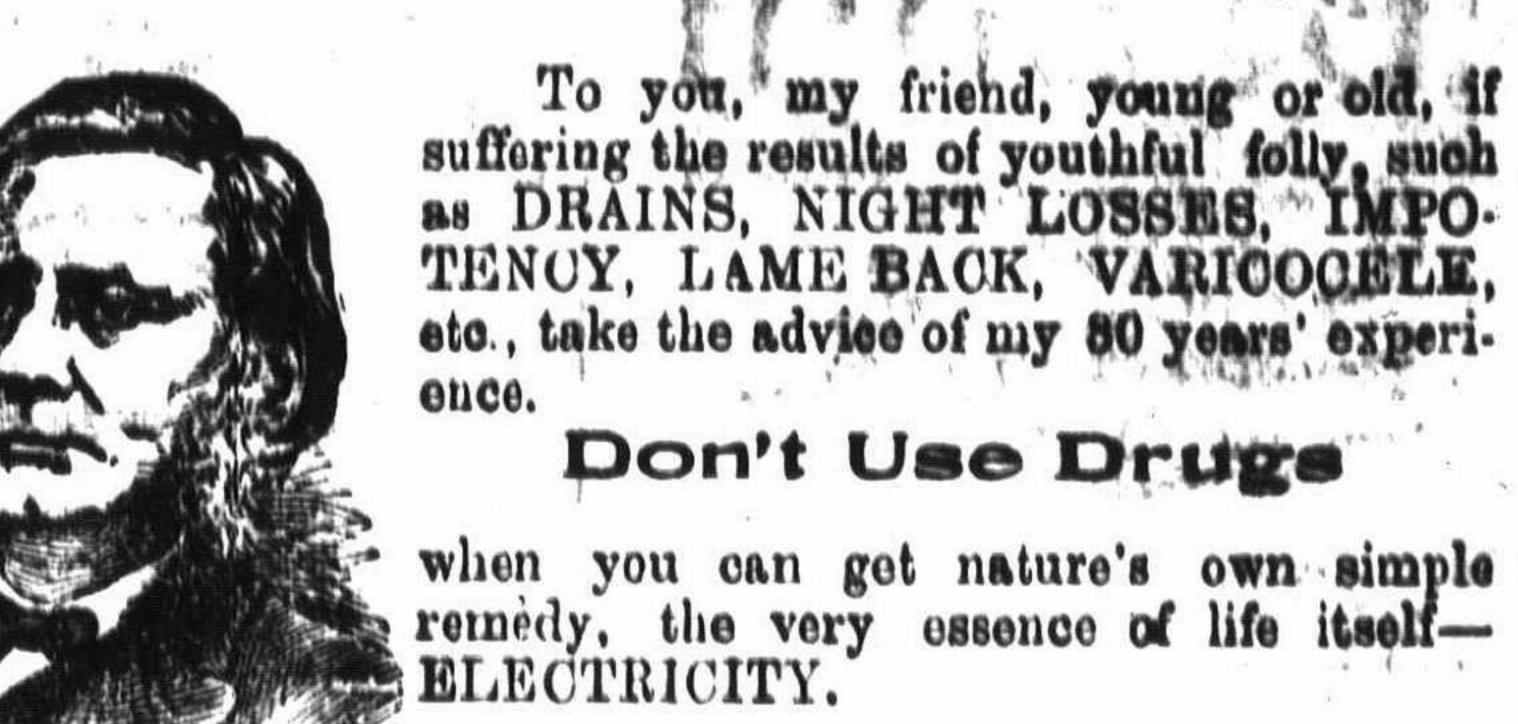
Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dec. "I'm sorry," he said, "that you're badly bruised after that masty fall, but you know always warned you against riding a

"Indeed you need not sympathize with me at all," groaned she of the splints and bandages. "Dr. Sawbones said that if I had not such a fine constitution, built up by riding a wheel, that fall would have and although she treated with doctors it | killed me. "-New York Commercial A

ton: Length, 751 feet 4 inches; breadth, and will leave there in a few days for from 121 to 324 feet; it covers 153,119 for Tampa, Florida, at which place the The popularity of the can do her own cooking, and would not square feet; from base line of building to regiment will embark for Cuba. begrudge \$200 for the good it has done the tip of statue, 287 feet 11 inches. The height of the dome above the base line on the east front is 287 feet 5 inches.

> Get Around, To Abernethy's shoe store for that new pair of shoes you want.

Manhood.



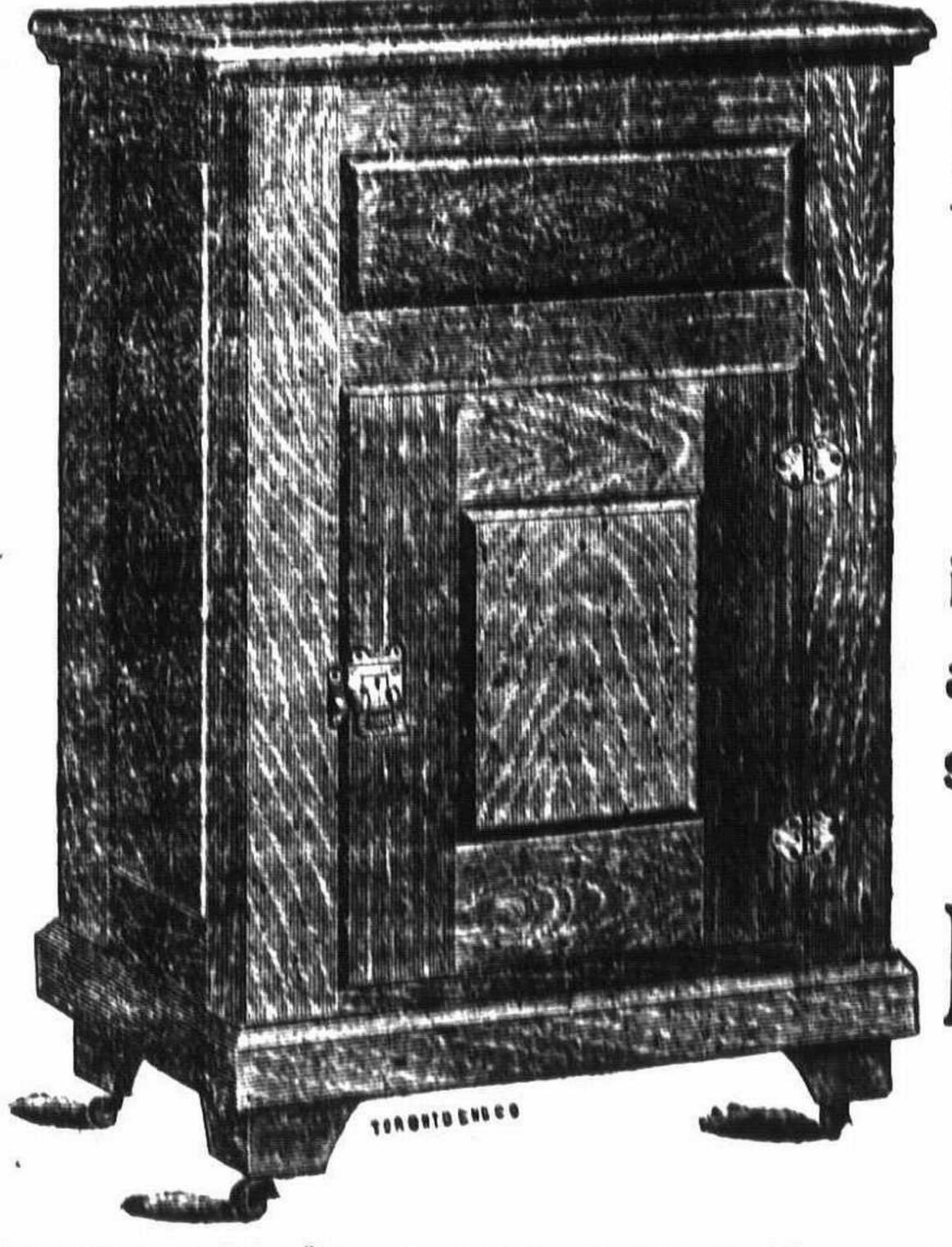
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for weak men is known the world over. I am the inventor. With it

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coat of wax. while the thin tonic fluid feeds the fibres.

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See you get Carter's, Ask for Carter's,

insist and demand

The only perfect Liver Pill

Solicited to do so.

Beware of imitations of Same Color Wrapper.

Trained Male Nurse. Gananoque Journal.

George Cartwright, son of Joseph Cartwright, and who graduated some time ago as a trained nurse from a New York hospital, left that city on Monday for Wash-Dimensions of the capitol at Washing- ington, D. C., where he joins a regiment

> Get Around To Abernethy's shoe store for that new pair of shoes you want.

Dr. G. H. Bowen has resigned the presi- Season now open. The Cardency of the Thousand Islands' carriage bonated Waters sold every-IN ALL ITS BRANCHES OF THE COURSE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

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WIDE WORLD to cents. COSMOPOLITAN 10 cents. ARGOSY 10 cents. PURITAN 10 cents. STRAND to cents.

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