Rheumatism.

Rheumations is defined to be a painful inflammation affecting the muscles and joints of the human body, chiefly the larger joints, as the hips, kness, charitiers, do. It is of two kinds or stages. Information and Growin, ht.

GURES CHRONIC CASES OF 40 YEARS. Symptoms. - The discase is the samechronic or inflemmatory-though the former slage is of a slower, more obstinate character, It is distinguished by anyonous and stiffness of the muscles, and the minery is more in the nature of an ache than an acute pain.

No RELAPSE AFTER GURE. Treatment, -Rub the parts moly with Fr. Jacobs tell, rate hard and algorously, producing warmth, and if the pain is slow in yielding, wrap the parts in finned steeped in hot water and wrung out.

No RETURN OF PAIN: A FACT ESTABLISHED BY RESEWALS OF TESTIMONY WHEREIM IT IN SHOWN.

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lous, making a young man out of one of seventy, for that is just what your treatment is doing for me. I wish the community to know in as modest a way as We can get at it."

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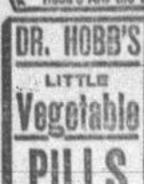
How are you?" "Nicely, Thank You," Thank Who?" "Why the inventor of

Give thanks for its discovery. That it does not make you sick when you That it is three times as

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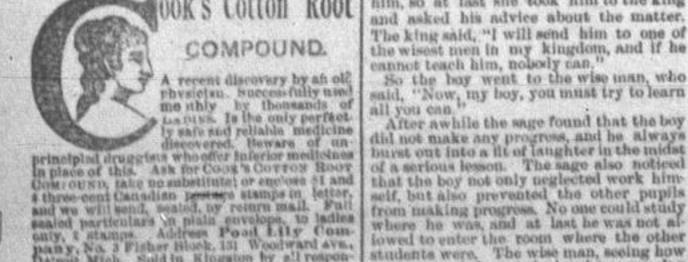
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pelling Headaches, Fev-LITTLE Bly cleansing the system hoy are augur conted, do not gripe, very small easy to take, and parely vegetable, 45 pills in each int. Perfect digestion ollows their use. They bestutely cure sick head-

by leading physicians. For sale by leading largests or sent by mail; thets, a vial. Address will State at the Chinga. FOR SALE IN KINGSTON, ONTARIO, BY E. S. Hobart, Chemist and Druggist.

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THREND FOR LIST AND TERMS, WA

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HAND& CO. MANUFACTURERS, . . HAMILTON ONT ORGAN, PIANO AND SINGING MR. 3. D. MARVIN. Organist and Choir invigorates and tones the system. No other transcer St. George's Cathedral. For terms, etc., apply at resistance, to Barvin street. Mischall. Take it now. Sold by E. O. property, and also money to loan on farm terms, etc., apply at resistance, to Barvin street. or Beyner & Carey's music store.



COURAGE REWARDED.

A Spirited Little Dog That Showed Fight to a Tigress. During the travels of an English officer, Captain White, in Cochin China, the then vicercy gave him a magnificent tigress five feet long and three feet high. On reaching Saigon, where he could buy dogs for almost nothing, he used to give his pet one of these animals every day. The dog was thrown alive into her cage. She would play with it for awhile, as a cat plays with a mouse, then her eyes would begin to glisten and her tail to quiver; she seized her prey by the scruff of the neck, and in a minute or two it was all up with poor bow-

One day, however, a puppy, seemingly little different from the common berd of puppies, instead of tamely submitting to



its fate, showed fight. It snapped at the tigress' nose and bit it till the blood came. "Am happy to say that The tigress, far from resenting the attack, results so far are as sa- seemed to treat it as a joke, and when the tisfactory as I could ex- | spirited little dog grew tired of the fun so than I did expect. I of her own. Then the two lay down side by side and had a comfortable nap. Thencehealth, appetite good, forth they were the best of friends, and to sleep sweet and refresh- humor this queer friendship Captain White ing, gaining flesh; am less nervous than | had a small hole out in the tigress' cage I have been for years; feel bright and that the puppy might go and come as it bouyant * * It is almost infracu- pleased. It often took a trot abroad, but it always returned to its dog devouring friend. To test the tigress' affection i strange dog was offered it one day at dinner time and was then hastily snatched from its hungry jaws and the puppy friend The above is No. 54 in a collection of | thrown into the cage. But, strange to say, friendship triumphed over the pangs of hunker-and that, not on this occasion only, but whenever the captain's crew thought fit to repeat the experiment. We are not told to what breed this puppy be longed, but he appears to have had in him a good deal of the plucky little fox terrier now so fashionable, which will rush into a fight of the greatest odds without a shadow of hesitation.

> Ostrich Farming in Africa. "Ostrich farming is no child's play," says an English gentleman who has lately been to Africa and visited one of the farms devoted to the rearing of these great birds. The male ostrich is a dangerous bird to have to do with when he is guarding his nest or acting as the proud father to a flock of little ostriches. Just picture the bird for a moment, standing 7 or 8 feet in height. very heavy, with a pair of strong legs that kick like a horse, and tipped with claws that cut like a knife; add to this an easily ruffled temper, and then I think you wil pause awhile before venturing unprepared into the company of this big fowl.

No one in Africa does go upprepared, no even to feed the birds; a large forked stick is always at hand wherewith to catch the ostrich's neck and keep him at safe nonpecking distance. Having got him in this position you must stick to it till some one comes to the rescue or till you have tired him out or, best of all, till you have worked him near a wall over which you can scramble, but which he, despite his long legs, is too stupid to attempt. However hard you may be pressed you must not think of killing the bird, for a male ostrich is often worth \$500 or more.

Sometimes the ostriches are allowed to cear their own young; on other farms the eggs are taken and hatched artificially by hot air and blankets, and then a Hottentot damsel acts as nurse girl and parades about with her flock of thirty or forty little ostriches, all over two feet high, though only a few weeks old. Their nurse takes charge of them till they are six months old, feeding and guarding them all day and shutting them up carefully at night, the birds looking on her entirely as their

Ostriches even when full grown are not dangerous, except when in charge of a nest, but all the same they look very alarming from their size and powerful limbs.

Rather a Puzzle. Oh, what would you do if you had a horse Who crossed his legs as a matter of course, Who kicked up behind and reared up before,



WHO CROSSED HIS LEGS AS A MATTER OF COURSE." and what would you do if you had a cow Who never said "Moo," but preferred "Bow Who played the guitar and who lived in a sty. And put on goloshes to keep her feet dry? And what would you do if you had a pig Who thought be looked well in a brand new

Who always expected to come in to ten, And frequently played on the fiddle-de-dee?

The Wise Man and the Foolish Boy. A woman once had a very stupid son She sent him to all the schools she knew of, but he did not seem to get on at any of them. She hardly knew what to do with him, so at last she took him to the king and asked his advice about the matter. The king said, "I will send him to one o the wisest men in my kingdom, and if he eannot teach him, nobody can, So the boy went to the wise man, who said, "Now, my boy, you must try to learn

all you can. After awhile the sage found that the boy did not make any progress, and he always principled druggists who offer inferior medicines | burst out into a fit of laughter in the midst in place of this. Ask for Cook's Corrow Boor of a serious lesson. The sage also noticed DOM: OUND, take no substitute; or enclose \$1 and | that the boy not only neglected work himpany, No. 3 Fisher Block, 131 Woodward ave., lowed to enter the room where the other Detroit Mich. Sold in Klogston by all responsatudents were. The wise man, seeing how lowed to enter the room where the other matters tended, sent the boy home one day to his mother with a message which ran thus: "Your boy, although too dull to learn himself, has wit enough to prevent others from doing so; I am therefore oblige." to send him home to you." Moral-An idle person wastes not only his own time, but that of other people as

> No Time Should be Lost, Slight symptoms and little troubles often mities. Men and wemen should be atten. CASTING EVERY SECOND DA rive to the many symptoms which indicate. ORDERS SOLICITED FOR CASTINGS

> comforts of true life are often shut out by a faulty liver. Note some of the symptoms; a constiputed state of the bowels, pain in vere, a feeling of Isssitude and weakness, both in quality and price. Every range warrant-When any of these serious and distressing symptoms are experienced, the frue path ont of all difficulties and dangers in the use of that old and tried remedy, Kidney-Wort,

upon the kidneys, liver and bowels, restores DINNER : parfect and harmonious action, and conduces to a vigorous digestion. Kidney-Wort in the past has saved thou sands of valuable lives when other remedies

proved unavailing. By a combination of movable ballant, in . . - A SPECIALTY. the form of pendulums controlled by water cylinders fitted by loaded valves, it is proposed to so control the rolling of vessels in a near ay that the disagreeable features atsending their want of steadiness will entirely

ROBERTSON Don't walt till apring is past before trying K. D.C. It observes and heals the stomach, T. B, 51 AND S PER CENT on goodelty

Shorthand Lessons.

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In the course of your practice you may occasionally meet with a word that contains more vowels than consonants, as 2. Odo, In Iona; or with no consonant at all. Paragraph 174 in the "Manual" will show you how to write two or more vowels

Paragraph 175 states that a vowel at the beginning of a word may be joined to the first consonant; the same convenience is allowed to some of the grummalogues; thus, \ and if, \ how

much, so how many, of how will, on you may, can, will, must, - too many, - to-day, do, have, etc.

The examples of contractions given in paragraph 179, are to be repeatedly written out until you are familiar with them. In paragraph 180 several examples are given of the mode of expressing the connective phrase "of the" by contiguity. This is one of the easiest and most useful of all the contractions employed in the system. The principle of contiguity is also employed for the expression of the prefix com or con, as explained above, and it is found that this double meaning causes no difficulty in reading. Sometimes of the and com or cen occur several simes in succession, as in the sentence,

Edward 1 republis

In consequence of the continuance of the cholers, and the unsanitary condition of the town, etc. With respect to the words on pages 64-5, you will have very little difficulty in committing them to memory if you bear in mind that the following methods are adopted in contracting them :-(1) The latter part of the word is omitted; as, (for Catholic, for character. (2) The middle perties of the word is omitted; as, of for information, for atisfactory Sometimes this method only affects

a single-stroke consonant, or a hook ; as, b for by danger, for manuscript. (3) The first part of the word is omitted; as, L for I large, I for pleasure. Both these words are grammalogues. In the subsequent book to the "Manual" we have such contractions as for of circumstance. (4) By intersections, as Y for A enlarge, A Temperance

The following sentences, which exhibit not only the contractions on pages 64-5, but also short and easy phrases, should be practised until every contraction can be written without hesita-

EXERCISE 17.

Words that may be joined as phrases, are linked by a hyphen; The peculiar character of partiamentary government is, that it is now altogether and essentially representative. A popular reformer desires nothing more than to influence Parliament by giving information onthe subject of especial interest to-him. By subscription to a magazine, and by-the publication of his dectrines in it, the public are influenced. Respected, reverend gentlemen and Catholics, and influential strangers, immediately discuss the object as something remarkable and probably not nuderstood, notwithstanding information has been published, and the reform, in-all probability, established. We-may remark that knowledge (of the) spelling-reform was thus spread by the Phonetic Society. Phonegraphic practice was first only in manuscript, and franscripts were made without difficulty. It-is-now practised and printed throughout-the hingdom with satisfaction by phonographers. The transaction is satisfactory; nevertheless objection to the peculiarity is to be expected Uniformity of opinion is impassible, naturally, for anything new; especially for anything irregular in the demestic establishment, we must expect susprise. Instruction is essential to establish anything whatever, We should ruther be thankful to-those-who publish our mistakes. Architecture was reformed thus. We-can understand that whenever views are enlarged architects respect them. Represented danger is less; the next step is to acknowledge the reformation. We-have remarked on the representative representation by which the kingdom is governed. To represent it as a republic would-be an inconstitent transgression. Yesterday the messenger from the Temperance Society made this mirtake, A regular trick was performed to the destruction of all natural goodwill, lagether with the immediale and probable entire loss of all help to greers well. Those-who perform should never transgress well-known rules. A negrected writer for the press tried to enlarge his sphere of work by fransferring himself to another paper, where-the pay was botter and more uniform, rather than remain where he was . Wis friends, who are interested in his welfare, with remarkable unanimity, agree that his prospects have practically improved, and-have advised him to-write some articles for the Phonetic Journal. It is hoped that, being unanimous, they are not mistaken, and that he will neglect no opportunity of making himself known to-the world better than he-is-now.

The contraction for the oft-recurring phrase more-than is, like most contractions, exhibited as a model upon which other phrases compounded of than and a preceding word may be formed. Thun in this case is expressed by hook n; so likewise 't may be in the phrases for lower than, of smaller than, somer than, C other than, rather than, etc.. This last form also stands; of course, for renter, ranter, rounder, as well as for rather thus; but the context will sufficiently indicate which is meant.

Paragraph 184 requires attentive consideration. We are there told that we must for any given word choose that form which is most easily and rapidly written, and is capable of being vocalized. Manifestly the movice cannot decide that choice; the only way to determine it is by trying as many ways of writing any word that presents difficulty as you can think of-adhering closely to rules. That outline which you can write most easily and quickly is, be assured, the best, and most likely to be the correct one. Consument, for instance, may be exhibited in two ways, and The latter is more in accordance with the rule, "Forward," than the former; and is, therefore, to be preferred. You will insensibly acquire knowledge of the best forms by practice and observation, and especially by reading some book

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printed in Phonography, of which there is now no scarcity. And we advise you to read the advanced rather than the elementary styles of Phonography, although you may not be able to write up to that style. Read the Corresponding rather than

the Learner's Style, and the Reporting rather than the Corresponding Style.

With respect to the long list of OUTLINES on pages 07-70, you are not required to learn them in the sense of committing them to memory, but the study of them will prove a valuable guide to the general formation of outlines, giving you a fair notion which to choose and which to avoid.

You will have noticed in your progress through the text-books that various methods are adopted to indicate where the yowel occurs. In studying the list above mentioned, and in the formation of outlines generally, this provision for the vowel should he borne in mind; indeed your success as an accurate writer of Phonography will depend very much upon your ability to vary certain combinations of consonants in such a way as to show where the vowel is to be read. For instance, platter would be written as a is the only vowel that you need provide for; but in petter, the accented vowel occurring between p and 4, the initial hook would not be used, neither would | ter be used at the end, as it can be more readily represented by doubling the 4, thus you would get as the outline; and in poultry another change would take place, because of the necessity to show the final vowel, and as the final vowel cannot be added after ter got by doubling the preceding consonant, the word would have to be written We give a few more examples in order to make the subject clear to you. The reasons for the various modifications are self-evident.

9 stray, 1 as-tray, L s-a-t-tre, 5 st-ar, 2 st-o-ty,) oy-ster, 2 au-st-ere, 12 est-us-ry. Observe that the above words contain the same consonants, str. " frost, frost-y, (f-o-reed (rst), (f-o-rest ? Co o-ffers,

of phr-ase, C f-ears, W f-u-rrows, M ph-a-r-i-see; T tr-ou-gh (f), tr-o-phy, 1/2 t-u-ri, 1/2 t-e-rr-ily. outlines in the "Manual," such as, pe corner, __ coroner,

favored, a favorite, etc. It would also be an advantage to contrast the words in the list with similar words not mentioned there; for instance, when you come to the word converse, you might ask yourself how serse should be written; so with . porato and . appe-

In the following Exercise the words printed in italics are those

contained in the list

EXERCISE 18.

To abanden the mind to the gratification of passionate detires in derogafory to the dignity of an intellectual bring; destructive of all meru/good; productive of harm to the health and well-being of the body; calculated to induce confirmed defects of constitution; to harden conscience; to lead to contention amongst confederates, or provoke the anger of friends; and to surpoverish the intellect so that the general surelligence shall seem inferior in comparison with another's. If a man pursue such a course he will become the subject of many a foolish just, and if he persist therein it will, most likely, bring him to the Auspital, and in the end lead him to imbecility or make him a fit subject for the coroner. Whereas by practising general abstinence, cultivating a kindly and patient disposition, a man will find abundant causes to render thanks to that benign Being who endowed him with reasoning faculties and a "V free-will. Such aman will prefer the comforts and the quiet charm of home; the exteem of friends; and the companionship of the pure in mind, before all the footish, simmoral, and illusive pleasures of the world (so-called). He will seek the company of, and descerse with, those alone who are famed for their discretion; the deversity of their talents; the gentliness of their manners; the facetiousness of their dialogue; the Ausen 70 of their dispositions, and the uprightness of their characters. He will profer meditation to intexication; diligence to taxiness; independence to servility; private virtue to public vice; will hindle the enthus; asse and arouse the emulation of a competitor or colleague; will be merciful and forgiving to his weaker brethren, will be a correct, attentive, efficient and energetic man of business; will prosper in commerce as a sucrehant; will be a firm friend, a pleasant com, anion, and a conscientions adviser.

This sentence embodies some seventy words from the list, and should be practised over and over again in shorthand, until it can be written and read with fluency and ease. Exercise 22 should also be done in the same way.

The phrases on page 71 are to be practised and learned, and the remarks concerning them attentively considered. Paragraph 189 on "Punctuation" should also be studied. In fast writing, obviously, it would hardly be possible to punctuate; but in correspondence, private memoranda, etc., stope should not be neglected. An amusing instance of what may at any time occur when these are overlooked is quoted in Mr T. A. Reed's admirable little treatise "The Reporter's Guide:" "A speaker, in apologising for some slanderous expressions which he had applied to another, did so in these words : 'I called the hon. gentleman a liar, it is true. I am sorry for it!' The report, however, made matters considerably worse, by rendering the words, 'I called the hon, gentleman a liar. It is true; I am

tration of the danger of neglecting punctuation." Paragraph 194 explains the "nominal consonant," which is an expedient for writing a word that contains no consonant; as William Eah, said to be the name of an Irish family. Such words re of very rare occurrence. The nominal consonant may be employed also to represent initials, when required; thus, 1 1 10 A. E. Edwards; but Christian names should be in full when they are known.

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AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

action is necessary.

sorry for it This, whether true or not may be taken as an illus-

THE TEA TABLE.

lend This Down and You . Will He We'l Entertained and Posted. The caar will visit Emperor William, in Berlin, on the 9th of June. Dr. Sheldon Jackson and his party have been murdered by Yukon Indiana.

Wade's mandrake liver pills, sure cure for billiousness and constitution, at Wade's drug store, Kingston.
The prohibition against the entry of The prohibition against the entry of Russian Jews into Germany has been with-

Rev. George Burufield, M.A., Toronto, has gone to the United States to scept a

Ask your druggist for Miller's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. No oily taste like others. in hig bottles 50c and \$1 00. The place of news editor on the Toronto Supire, vacated by L. P. Kaiha, will be taken by H. J. P. Good. Charles E. Fulford, Brockville, at present

In Carlebad, Austria, is very ill and hopes

for his recovery are doubtful. Hanson's Magie Corn Salva oures corns and bunious with three applications. 15c. per bez at Wado's drug store, Kingston. Friends will regret the death, in Chicago, of Miss Rose McParland, second eldest daughter of B. McParland, Breckville. Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them. It is said that the managers of the Thou-sand Island park association will establish an admittance fee at the park this season, Is your food like lead on your the oh ?

of indigestion or dyspepsia. Sold by P. C. The London Observer says the government has decided not to proceed further with the Irish local government bill in the present

Take K. D.C. It acts like magic ... sto-

mach, and is guaranteed to oure to form

Have you a garden ? It so go to Wilson's for your seeds. Flower or vegetable seeds in great variety. We bought them fresh this year and believe them to be reliable.

Rev. Rural Dean Mackenzie, Brantford, has been asked by Rev. W. S. Rainsford, New York, to take charge of his church dur-

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little every respect. One trial will prove their MCKELVEY The Royal Standard loan company of

Canada, a London concern, bas gone out of existence, the London loan company assuming its business Excursions to Capadian North-West, British Columbia and California every Friday and Tuesday through month of April. R.

J. Wilson, ticket agent, C.P.R. company's telegraph office, Clareace street. Henry Bering, grandson of Capt. Bering, who discovered Bering sea, was fatally in jured in a runaway accident, Saturday, on the Brooklyn bridge. If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will poritively

curs it ? People who have used them spoak

frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. A special cable states that a military commission appointed by Turkey to test the smokeless powder has reported in favor of that adopted by Austria. There have already been over fitty ap-

olications for the principalship of the Cape Vincent school, and almost every mail brings additions to the number. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for troubles arising from overwork, mental worry, or excesses of sny nature, G. A. Pelicim, Montreal, writes: I am more than pleased with the results of the use of your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I was suffering from a loss of mental faculties, and they have completely restored me. Sold by all dealers, or post paid on receipt of price-50 cents a box or eix bexes for \$2 50. Addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Brockville, Ont

or Morristown, N. Y. A parent, summoned to the police court, Hamliton, by the truant officer, charged with neglecting to send a daughter to school, told the magistrate that the child bad been withdrawn from the school because of the immoral influences with which she had been surrounded there through the presence of vicious children.

A MYSTERIOUS PRINCIPLE.

How We May Enjoy Its Blessings, We are blessed by a mysterious principle known as life. By its inflaence we are enabled to maintain our existence in the midal of agents which are constantly seeking our elements which exist everywhere in the matdestruction. Our hodies are composed of ter around us, but gathered into new combinations and moulded into peculiar forms. Men and women-the old and young-are not all blessed with vigorous, strong, robust life. Unfortunately for Canada, we have our shousands who barely move and breathe; they do not present the vigor, strength and health, which means true life. Can any sane individual ascort that the weary, tired, brokendown, nervous, sleepless and dyspeptic man

or woman erjoys life as they should? We know that many of them are weary and tired Hold ! suffering mortals. Do not despair; maintain courage and hope; there is rescue for you if you wish to walk the pleasant highway of health and true life. Know you not that Paine's Celery Compound banishes the foca by which you are beset ? Are you not aware that this remedy emancipates the

slaves of disease and suffering. You have been seeking for freedom from pain for many years; physicians and advertimed remedies have deceived you. Now you have the true agency of health offered, will you accept it? We guayantee cure. natisfaction and new life; can the power ch mortal man promise greater blessings ? Paine's Celery Compound is a conqueror its triumphs are multitudiness and wonder-

fined and pleasant home. AUTUMN Session begins Sept 10th. For Circulars apply to Miss DUPONT, 196 John STREET, Toborto. A Railway Across the Jordan. At last a railway is about to be constructed in the Holy Land, J. R. Pilifug, of Effingham house, Arundel street, Strand, having obtained a concession from the Turkish government to construct a line from Acre to Damascus. The Bay of Akka, or Acre, is three miles deep and eight miles across. At the south end is the walled town of Haifs, and on the north the famous town of Acre, the last stronghold of the christians in l'alestine in the time of the Crusaders. The railway will commence at these two places and units immediately to the cast of Haita, and will then preceed in a single line along the east foct of Mount Car-mel, thence across the Esdraelon plain in the neighborhood of the towns of Nagareth, Nain, Jezreel and Bashan, to the river Jordan, along the eastern shores of the Sea of Galileo to the Hauran platean or plains of Bashan, and theuce across the plains of Damasous, skirting the eastern base Mount Hermon, to the southern gate of the city. The railway will be about 120 miles in length, 119 of which will run over plains, leaving ten miles of rough work. The coat of building and squipping the line is esti-mated at something under £2,000,000. The country to be served by the railway is of an extremely fertile and productive character. The engineers are now engaged in making

the final aurveys. The Back britch, Or, in other words, a stitch in the back, or lumbage, was successfully treated in the following way. Baltimore, Md., U. S. A., February 26, 1890; "I soffered a long time with pains in the back, and obtained no relief until I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me completely and I take pleasure is pecommending it as a most valuable remedy." GEORGE H. BURNTT, 120 N. Eden St. A Fast Boat.

HALLFAX, N.S., May 39. -A handsome new schooner named the King-fisher, recently launched at Shelburne and built for the dominion government for a fishery orniser, rrived the morning and will at once be placed in communion under the command of Capt. Kent, formerly of the Vigilant. She is said to be a fast sailer.

The Chespest and the Best. "Indigenous Bitters" are the cheapest bitters which have ever been offered to the public, because instead of buying a preparation all ready put up one can buy the lugredients for making them at the market price. For instance, with a box of these bitters which cost 25c you will make three or four bottles similar to those which self for one dollar; therefore with the money which you would pay for one bottle you. can make twelve or offeren bottles.

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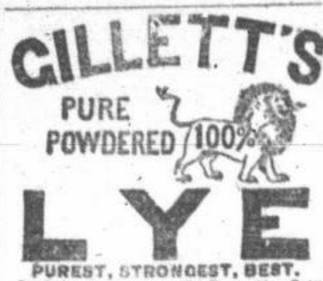
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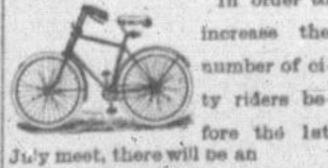
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