Every one of the thread like nerves has a latent power to crase exeruciating pain, the limit of which is simply the limit of human endurance. Neuralgia is a pain in these fib-rous terments, all pulsing at once, from which St. Jacobs Oil in

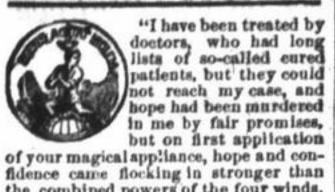
EVERY APPLICATION GIVES RELIEF. Characteristics. Nothing is so subtile in its approach; nothing so sente and distressing, and certainly nothing yet discovered so completely subdues its ravages and so permanently conquers its pangs as EVERY BOTTLE CONTAINS A CURE.

Symptoms. Neuralgia is defined to be nerve disease, the chief symptom of which is an acute pain, intermitting, which follows the course of the nerve branch affected, and St. Jacobs Oil cures

PROMPTLY, PERFECTLY, PERMANENTLY. How To Use It, Apply St. Jacobs Off frequently, gently rubbing the afflicted parts; apply to the whole extent of the nerve sore-ness; keep up a gentle friction until a burn-ing sensation is produced. Once cured, always cured, for

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THERE IS NO RETURN OF PAIR.



fidence came flocking in stronger than the combined powers of the four winds. I knew then that you would cure me, and now that I am a man and well again, I cannot thank you sufficiently for the favor of so wonderful a treatment as that given by you." (Original on file; name of writer fur-

Lished in confidence.) **WEAK MEN**

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils from early errors or later excesses, the results of overwork, sickness, worry, &c. Full strength, development and tone given to every organ and portion of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate Improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, explanation s and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address

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For the Blood and Skin.

QKIN DISKASES. They are useful in scrofu-QKIN DISKASES QKIN DISEASES. QKIN DISKASES. QKIN DISEAS' S. change of diet

a, scorbutic complaints, glandular swellings, par-ticularly those of he neck They are very effectual is he cure of that form of skin disease which shown QKIN DISKASES. thuckin of the bunds and all a wythermer. They OKIN DISEASES. may be taken at a i times without confinement or

SKIN DISEASES. Sold at is. 14d., 2s. 9d., 11s and 22s. each, by the Proprietors, Bridport, Eng.

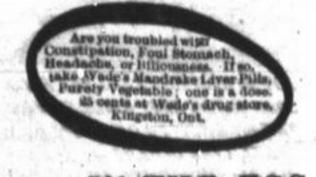
Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions, Purificathe Blood and removes all impurities from a Pimple to

the worst Scrofulous Sore.

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1st Horse, 4 Prizes, \$2,000 Each.
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N.B.—Two stamped envelopes must be enclosed with order for tickets — one for reply and one or result of drawing.

Love's Surrender He told her a story, 't was all so sweet, And he kneit him down at her precious feet Ever and ever so long ago. And he said, "I would wish my life all thi One perfect joy," and he stooped to kiss: Her finger-tipe; it was oh!! such bliss. Ever and ever so long ago.

And she she listened to all he said, Ever and ever so long ago. and he kissed her lips, so sweet and red, Ever and ever so long ago. Then he bolder graw, nor kiss would be Her finger-tipe ; love's siave was she ; And men are the same as they used to be, Ever and ever so long ago.

A MAN-EATING TIGER.

We had almost reached the source of the Nerbudds River, in the Province of Bengal, India, when we heard of a man-eating tiger which had terrorized a space of country as large as any two counties in the State of New York. The Bengal tiger is held up by showman and others to be the largest and flercest in India. While this is not a fact, as all tigers are alike in disposition, and when full grown do not differ much in size, our informant put this animal down as something. of a wonder. It was, he declared, the largest tiger ever seen in that district, and the animal was positively without fear. There were five native villages in the district where be rosmed, and in five mouths he had killed and devoured over forty people. He had finally grown so bold that most of the people had fied from the district, while the area of oultivated land had been reduced by two-

No foreigner can understand the feelings of a native of India towards this dreaded animal, the tiger. Fear and superstition and heiplessness are all mixed up, and between them the beast has his own sweet way until some white man comes along and offers to rid the district of the terrible pest. The idea of whole villages being abandoned because a tiger was prowling around strikes one as absurd, but such had been the case there, and not the slightest in me by fair promises, effort had been made to kill the beast. He had become so emboldened of your magical appliance, hope and con- that he would enter a village by daylight, select his victim and trot away with the poor wretch unmindful of the hullabaloo raised by the terrified villagers who had

escaped his teeth and claws. Next morning, after receiving the news, cure. So again I say, use my name as | we broke camp and marched across the reference whenever you wish. You nor | country to one of the villages, arriving there any one else cannot use words too shout mid-afternoon. We found the entire strong to express my sentiments in populace shut up in their cabins and in mortal terror, as the beast bad sided them; the night before, broken into a callin and killed three persons. One of these -a manhad been dragged off to the thickets, leav-

ing a plain trail. The village consisted of about eighty huts, which were scattered over two acres of ground. To the west of it was a densely wooded country, and the thickets came down to within a few rods of the huts. The tiger had his lair in this forest, and always came down along a nullah or creek, which

was dry at that season. It is a fact that has been verified a hundred times that a man-eating tiger somehow discovers the presence of white hunters about. This fellow had been in the habit of walking into the village daily for two weeks, but we know that he need not be expected on the first night of our arrival. We watched for him at three different points, but everything was as quiet as if he had fled to neighborhood. Next day we laid our plans. The tiger might come by the nullah again, but it was more than probable that he would take some other route. It was to occupy a hut at the head of the village, the Judge one in the centre and the Colonel was to be intrenched so as to cover the usual approach. The tents were very primitive affairs, be-

ing made of light poles and having thatched roofs. The one I occupied belonged to the family recently slaughtered by the tiger. Though knowing the great risk they ran, they had left a window at the back end unearth, and, after killing the man, had attacked wife and child simply from a desire | for use by pouring on boiling water to draw to slay. He had gone out of the window out the strength. It sells at 50c, and \$1 a holding to the man's body, and had even package and is called Lane's Family Mediwalked through the village carrying the

dead in his mouth as a cat does a mouse. During the day they told us several stories showing the remarkable boldness and ferocity of the beast. On his first appearance in the neighborhood he had waylaid three women going to a spring for water. This was about an hour before sundown. He killed two and terribly clawed the third before she got away. He did not drag the bodies away or eat any portion of them, and that was proof that he killed for the sake of killing and was far more dangerous than the aver- ality

The day being cloudy, the tiger would probably visit the village a little earlier than usual, if at all. At 4 o'clock we ordered all the people to retire to their tents, and soon thereafter the three of us took up our stations, each of us having a nian to keep us company. My hut was broadside to the thicket, but the door faced the other way. There was a large window at one end about eight feet from the ground, and door and window were well secured. Several portholes had been made in the walls, and I felt that I could give a good account of the tiger should be appear in my neighbourhood. It cleared off at sunset, and a full moon came up to make the village light as day. While I watched at the back of the hut the native | Iy as advertised." took the front, but after two long hours had gone by without an alarm he came over to

"The beast knows the white hunters are nere, and he dare not show his face. He may even have left the neighborhood. I lay back on my elbow on the dirt floor to converse with him, and a quarter of an hour had slipped away when we heard a heavy breathing at the door of the hut. This door, or opening, had been made secure with poles placed up and down and across. The squares were about six inches in diameter, and as we turned our heads it was to find the tiger's nose thrust through one of these openings. The brute had get into the village without any one seeng him, and our first intimation of his presence was a snuffling growl. There he stood, looking in the moonlight as big as a yearling steer, and as we turned on him he

uttered a growl which paralyzed me for thirty seconds. "Shoot, Sahib-for God's sake, shoot him !" cried the native, as he grovelled on I had to struggle up and get my rifle, which was leaning against the wail, and by the time I had it in hand and had turned about the heast was gone. We knew where he had gone to, though. He had sprung upon the roof, and as he trotted about his weight shook the cabin to its foundations. The cunning old beast knew what I was in there for, and he didn't propose to become a tamet. After walking about for three or four minutes he coolly lay down and rolled about, as if in

play. The dry grasses may have tickled his hide, for he set up a loud purring, and seemed to be greatly enjoying himself I set the native, who had a shotgun, at one of the port-holes, and I took another myself, but the tiger seemed to divice our positions. When he finally leaped down it was at such a point that we could not reach him. We could follow him with our ayes,

however. He went trotting down the street, stopping here and there to investigate a hut, and but for the native I should. have left our shelter and tried to get a shot " Don't go, Sahib-for the love of heaven, pleaded the badly frightened Everybody is secure and the tiger knows it. He has seen us. He knows you are a white hunter. He runs away thinking

you will be foolish enough to follow. Take my word for it. It is a trick of his. So it seemed to be. We had scarcely lost sight of him down the street when we heard him leap upon the roof again. He had doubled back on us. After reaching the roof he reing us move about, he jumped down and trotted off again. We just got a glimpse of him as he disappeared in the direction of the

nullah' Three or four minutes later we

heard a wild shout, and the native with me agers and is off to the thickets Every native in that village knew the Drawing October 26th- Bace 28th.

Manchester Handleap, Nov. 28th, \$10, "00

Address GEO, CARSLAKE, Proprietor,

Manchester House, 507 St. James street, Montreal

Every native in that vininge kind that the burk night, but one of them, waking out of his nicep and feeling thirsty, decided to open the door and secure a drink from a calabash kept in a hole in the earth at the back end of the hut. He did not even stop to look out to see if the tiger was abroad. The incident shows the strange recklessness of the na-Bargains in Bicycles. Terms Easy. tives in general, and explains how it comes about that the loss of life in that coun-

waiking up the street with his hearden as from that side until he should reach the door, though we could watch him through the cre-

vices in the wall. The beast did not come quite to the door, but lay down just where I could not reach him and began to play with the dead body. He rolled it over and over, struck it with his paws, and in other ways reminded us of a cat playing with a mouse. Fortunately for the poor native, he was killed when first attacked. I would be a killed when first attacked. tacked. . I was closely watching every movement of the beast, and by and by, as he relled about, he came within range. I got but one shot and that inflicted only a fleshwound. The instant the bullet struck him be uttered a terrible roar and rushed at the wicket, and he threw himself against it with such force that the whole but trembled. Standing on his hind legs he used teeth and claws to try and pull the poles away, and he did not cease his Street, next to Whiu office. efforts until I gave him another bullet, Then he sprang upon the roof and for the next ten minutes lay there growling in a way to make our hair stand up. Meanwhile all the dogs in the village

were barking, and every family had been aroused. The noise ought to have frightened the tiger away, but instead of retiring to the thicket he leaped down to the street, seized the dead man about the middle, and with no effort at all regained the roof. What I feared was that he would tear a hole through the thatch and leap down on us, but this idea did not seem to occur te him. He was severely but not mortally wounded, and his actions showed that he had been rendered doubly savage. While he was growling and mauling the body about I got his exact location, and though there wasn't one chance in fifty of the bullet hitting him, I stood beneath him and fired through the thatch. Oddly onough, the bullet struck and killed him, though in his dying agonies he uncovered almost half the roof, and would have been down upon us in a minute more. He was, according to the official records, kept at Nagpoor, the largest and heaviest tiger whose death was ever recorded there, and it was put down against him that he had destroyed forty-three people in that one district. M. Quach, in New York World.

During The Sermon, THE DEACON

The deacon's thoughts are dreams of rest, And not so very deep; His head is bowed upon his breast -The deacon's fast asleep.

THE MISER. 'He sighs as the parson gives out the text. For he knows the collection will follow next.

THE PRETTY GIRL She is woudering when the service is o'er. If her lover will writ her outside the door

THE YOUNG MAN. He thinks that his seat he will have to change For the ugly girls are only in range THE SPINSTER.

She looks the congregation through, Counting the dresses and hata that are new, And she's never at a loss to decide Which are made over and which have been dyed.

ATTENTION. Her head is bent above her book In manner quite divine She's noting how her diamonds look And in the darkness shine.

THE FAIR MISSIONARY. She's going to Africa's dark land To set the beathen free; I'm willing she should take a hand And try reforming me.

Pleasant Herb Drink-A Spring Medicine The druggists tell us that people call daily for the new cure for constipation and sick headache discovered by Dr. Silas Lane. It guarded. The animal had leaped in through is said to be Oregon grape root (a great this hole, which was eight feet above the remedy in the far west for those complaints) combined with simple herbs, and is made

"On Time." It is a matter of pride with railroad companies to run their trains on time; or as near to punctuality as possible. This wellknown fact no doubt explains an incident. which an English traveler relates in connection with a fourney which he took across the American continent. It was on one of the great transcontinental lines which had made special promises as to punctu-

On the journey, the English traveler seemed to notice a marked disregard for the time-table, but he was interested in the country, and made no complaint. At last the Pacific terminus was reached. There he met a beaming official of the com pany, who, pulling his own watch out

"Just look and see what you've got, will "It wants ten minutes to one," said the Englishman, a little puzzled.

'Yes, sir; twelve-fifty exactly! hat's the time she's scheduled to arrive! How's that for promptness? Crossing the continent, almost three thousand miles, and getting here at twelve fifty o'clock, precise

I can't deny that, you know, said th Englishman. "It's very fine, no doubt; but look here-how many days were you late?" "Oh, a matter of two or three, perhaps; but we struck the coast at twelve-fifty!" Youth's Companion.

He Knew the Slipper.



The ex-King-Ma, where did the baby Mamma-From heaven, darling. The ex-King-The little beggar didn't know when he was well off, did he?

Come down and see our stock of best maple, cut or uncut, arriving weekly by Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabe in the city. Pine and cedar blocks and Gilmour's dry edgings for kindling wood. All cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone

The Laziest Man Ever Born, "Remember Bilkins?" he asked after they had exchanged greetings and gotten down to reminisence of the days when they were

"Lazy Bilkins?" asked the other. "The same." "Bilkins, the boy that was too lazy to cry when his father licked him?"

"That's the one." "Afterwards became labor agitator or something of that sort?" "O, yes, I remember him. He was al-

ways kicking." "Always. But he's happy now."
"You don't mean it! What's happened The other figured on the matter for

minute and then said: "Um, well, I don't know about his being happy. Seems to me you're taking a good deal for granted. You don't know where he's gone."
"That makes no difference," was the

The Moon's Infigence.

Upon the weather is accepted by some as real, by others it is disputed. The moon pover attracts corns from the tender, aching spot. Putnam's Pauless Corn Extractor re-M. E. C. HILL offers his complete STOCE OF The man was no somer outdoors than the BICYCLES AND SUNTRES at very low prices for the balance of the man was then gripped by the left about over. He was then gripped by the left about der, given a twist which threw his body over the tiger's back, and the beast come over the tiger's back, and the beast come imitations. Get "Putnam's" and no other. THE FATE OF FRANKLIN.

SOCIETIES. CATARAQUI MARONIO LODGE, NO. 98, ON Wednesday, Oct. 7th, at 7:50 p.m. CANADIAN ORDER OF CHOSEN PRIENDS and 3rd Fridays of each mouth. PRIORITY TO MCCLINTOCK.

A MCIENT ORDER UNITED WORKMEN.

Litmostone Lodge No. 21, usest in their Hall
over Public School Board Room, Montreal Street
Next meeting on Thursday, Oct. eth, at 720 p.m.
W. H. Godwin, Recorder.

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preservation of the natural teeth. R. SPARKS, D.D.S., L.D.S., M.L., DEN-dence—132 Gordon Street. Office hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday evening 7 to 9 o'clock. Tele-

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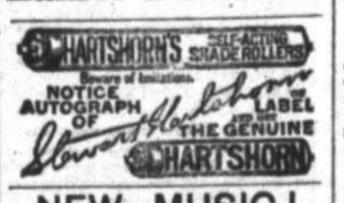




LADIES' TOP CLOTH BUTTON Newest Styles for Fall Wear. Neat Fitting.

Price \$3.50

Comforta ble and Stylish,



MUSIC "Colored Cadets Patrol,

Constance," (Waltz), "Sancta Marts," Sacred, "Classic City" (Polks). Olive" (Lancers). SHERLOCK'S MUSIC STORE. OPPOSITE OPERA HOUSE.

BR. JOHN RAE CLAIMS FIVE YEARS

Dr. Rae From Sir Leopold McClintock.

me Interesting Reminiscences of Arctic Exploration -- The Story of Dr., Rac's Bevelation Told in Detail -A Letter to

In "News in a Nutshell," the Echo of to-day, Aug. 20, says: "This is the 72d birthday of Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, the Arctic navigator who ascertained the fate of Sir John Franklin and his companions." I hope you will favor me with space enough to refresh people's memory as to a five years prior claim of mine to the above discovery, which pointed out to Sir Leopold the exact line of route where he would obtain fresh traces of the missing expedition, derived through my excellent interpreter from the Eskimos, whom the greatest and noblest of Arctic navigators, Parry, after a two years' experience of them, calls in his journal the most truthful people he had ever known.

The story told me by about fifty or more Eakimos in the apring of 1854 at Repulse Bay was that at least four winters before,

when the natives were killing seals in the early spring to the west of King William's Island, a number of white men were seen traveling southward on the ice hauling one or two boats, making their way toward Back Fish River. After their seal killing was done, they were on their way to the "Great River" to catch salmon, as soon as the ice broke up, when they came to about thirty or more dead men lying close to the edge of the sea, a long sledge journey with dogs about forty miles -from the true month of the Fish River. and with them was a boat. My inform ants said that gunshots had been heard and the large wing bones and feathers J. B. CLARK, M.D., D.L.S., L.D.S., DENTIST.

Office—Wellington Street, corner of Princess Street. Particular attention paid to the lived until about the lat of June, that being the time at which these birds, with wonder ful regularity, arrive at ti ese latitudes. I bought from these natives many relice, on which were found initials and crests in dicating that they had been the property of twelve of the officers, including Sir . Franklin's cross of knighthood. First, large

rewards were offered if they could tell of even one living white. They all gave the same answer. "They are all dead." There was no attempt at a lie to gain a reward The reply was somewhat similar when books were asked for. "We saw ten or twelve books" such as was shown to them. but they said they had no use for these, and they were given to the children to play with, and were torn up. Not one of the journals, nor the fragment of one, has been found up to the present time, after a lapse of thirty-seven years. Sir Leopold in 1859 most generously sent his first officer, Hopson, to the most likely place to get infor mation, namely, the west shore of King William's Island, and there, sure came the first information was obtained, both in cairn and by the boat, the latter clearing up the puzzle about the one and two boat report. Some of the Eskimos had seen the party when they had two boats, and with one afterward, after having left the other behind. At p. 234 of "The Fate of Frank lin," Capt. McClintock says: "The information we obtained bears out the principal

statements of Dr. Rae, and also accounts for the disappearance of one of the ships. But I had information from a different band of Eakimos which I believe Sir Leopold did not obtain. It was from these thirty-five or forty men that got within about forty miles of the mouth of the Fish River. When I reached London in the Autumn of 1854 I found the crews of four fine vessels that had been abandoned lying safe and sound among the ice-thes home before me, and the chief object of my coming home was wasted. On going to the Admiralty with the news I had obtained, I learned for the first time from the First Lord, Sir James Grahame himself, that reward had been offered for obtaining first information of the fate of the missing expedition, and a few days after letter from the Secretary of the Admiralty to the Secretary of the Hudson's Bay Company (see page 834 of the Arctic Blue Book, 1855) contained the following

"You will inform Dr. Rae of their lord ships' high approval of the services of Dr. Rae, who has set at rest the unfortunate fate of Sir J. Franklin and his party." On obtaining the reward for myself and my seven men, some amusing difficulties having been thrown in the way by interested persons, I determined to go again to the North, and ordered a handy little schooner to be built at my own expense in Canada. Unfortunately, the contract was not sufficiently binding, although the work was paid for as it went on. The vessel was not ready at the time appointed, so the season was lost. The little vessel was put on the great lakes so as to test her qualities, and also to earn freight. She was caught in a violent storm and never again seen, having been heavily laden at the time. In confirmation of the above intention I am committing no breach of trust in publishing the following letter from Capt. McClintock (now Sir Leopold)

dated March 3, 1857 "48 HARDWICK STREET, DUBLIS. "MY DEAR RAE: You now have the field to yourself for this summer at least, and after such a mild winter, I think the season will be a most favorable one. I cannot let you go without offering you my sincere good wishes for your success. Nothing could give me greater pleasure than hearing of your safe transit through the unex plored area and your arrival at San Franisco, nor do I think it at all improb able." [Here comes some excellent advice about taking blasting powder etc.] "I hope you are quite strong and sound in health after all that you have undergone in the last ten years, and able to maintain your hardly earned reputation. With every good wish for your health, happiness, and success, be-

lieve me, ever yours very sincerely. "F. L. McCLINTOCK." You would greatly oblige me by allowing the publication of this very long letter which I have tried to make as short as I

Your obedient servant. JOHN RAB. The Last of the Great Eastern



After thirty years vain struggle against an adverse destiny this leviathan steamship was beached on the shores of the Mersey, near Liverpool, and for many months past a dozen men have been knocking her to pieces. Her bones sold for \$100,000. This out shows the hulk as it looks today.

Excursion to Pacific Coast. Take the Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific railways, new short line for Peter-boro, Toronto and all points west. By taking this route you arrive in Toronto at 8:10 p.m. One way excursions to British Columbia, Washington, Oregon and California on Sept. 23rd, Oct. 7th and 21st. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clar ence atreet. His Fun Cost Him Money.

It doesn't always pay for a practical joker to be "too funny." At a ball in Liverpool a gentleman removed a chair just as a male guest was shout to sit down. The victim fell to the ground and injured his spine. He brought an action in the Liverpool county court, and the joker was ordered to pay the plaintiff's claim (fortysix pounds), with costs. Sought Death in a Well.

A young woman of Australia, Miss Pickett, lately made a formal public acceptance of Buddhism, under the direction of Colonel Olcott, in Colombo. She was so excited by the conversion that she went crazy and flung herse down a well-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she eried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gure them Castoria. The state of the second second second second

COMPANY AND PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

IN A HANDSOME HOME.

The New and Commodious Quarters of the Concord (N. H.) Monitor. The Republican Press association which Senator William Eaton Chandler is a distinguished member, has just completed and occupied at Concord, N. H., a fine newspaper building, from which The Mon-

itor and Independent States man will hereafter be issued. The structure has few if any New England rivals outside of Boston, It is 77 by 78 feet in size and four stories high, an elegant combi-





On the second floor are the directors room, the editorial rooms, the managing editor's room, the job room and the composing room. The third floor contains the book composing room and stereotyping room. On the for th floor is the bookand indeed all modern devices to afford convenience and rapidity to the devotees of the "art preservative" abound. The Monitor people are justly proud of their new home, and a recent issue of the paper says, "No pains or expense has been spared to make an attractive, convenient and substantial building, thoroughly adapted to the uses for which it was designed."

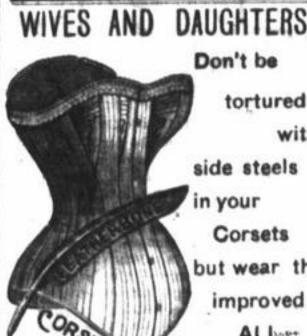
True Faith. "I have great faith in Burdock Blood Sitters as a blood purifier. I have taken three bottles for bad blood and find it s perfect cure. It is a grand medicine and I recommend it wherever I go. "-Ida Sanderson, Toronto, Ont.

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From Symnes & Co., Pharmaceutical Chemists, Medical Itall, Simia, Jan. 5, 1880. To J.T. Davenport, Esq., 33 Great Russell Street, Bloomsbury, London. Dear Sir. We embrace this opportunity of congratulating you upon the wide aproad reputation this justly esteemed medicine, Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, has earned for itself, not only in Hindestan, but all over the East. As a remedy of general utility we must question whether a better is imported into the country, and we shall be glad to hear of its finding a place in every Angio-Indian home. The other brands, we are happy to say, are now relegated to the native bazaars, and judging from their sale, we fancy that their sojourn there will be out evanescent. We could multiply instances "ad inferiteer of the extraordinary efficacy of the Collis Browness Chlorodyne, in Historian, and Dyn.

the public, as we are of the opinion that the substitution of of any other than Collis Browne's is a DELIBERATE BREACH OF FAITH ON THE PART OF THE CHEMIST. TO PRESCRIBER AND PATIENT ALKE. We are, Sir. faithfully yours, Symes & Co., Members of the Pharmacy Society of Great Britain His Excellency the Viceroy's Chemists.

CAUTION—Vice Chancellor Sir Page Wood stated that Dr. J. Collis Browne was under bledly the inventor of Chlorodyne; that the story of the defendant Freeman was deliberately untime, which, he regretted to say, had been sworn to.—See "Times," July 13, 1864.

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