

MEDICINALITIES.



CURE SICK HEADACHE

Sick headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing...

ACHE

As the pain of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge.

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USE ONLY THE IZDAHL BRAND OF PURE NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL.



THE GREAT STANDARD REMEDY for all weaknesses and Diseases of the Lungs, Impaired Nutrition, etc. This oil is pure, fresh, nearly tasteless, and there are most available for delicate digestion.

None genuine without the name IZDAHL stamped on each capsule. Wholesale by Lyman Sons & Co., Montreal.

SECRETS OF LIFE SENT FREE

A Private Treatise and Adviser in five languages; 24 illustrations. To young men only, and those contemplating marriage should not fail to send for it.

DR. LUCAS' PRIVATE DISPENSARY, 68 Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

DRUNKENNESS Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

OPERA HOUSE FRUIT AND OYSTER MARKET CALIFORNIA ORANGES, From Riverside, Los Angeles, Tustin and San Gabriel.

ANY DOG CAN MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET BY TAKING HIS TAIL IN HIS MOUTH. WE TAKE OUR TALE IN OUR MOUTH TO SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE BOTH ENDS MEET

JAMES REDDEN, CHINA TEA STORE, PRINCESS STREET, FERGUSON'S BLOCK.

Wood! Wood!! IF YOU WANT WOOD, AND WHO DON'T? COME DOWN AND SEE OUR STOCK OF EAST MAPLE, cut or uncut, arriving weekly by Kingston and Pembroke Railway.

ZOLA ON JOURNALISM.

He Says the Intertwining and Romance Are Very Closely Related.

It is no news that M. Emile Zola takes a much higher view of the functions of journalism than is affected by the majority of writers of books. Journalists will therefore doubtless read with interest the following extract from a letter to M. Emile Blavet, which is to be published as a preface to the fifth volume of the "Vie Parisienne":

"I remember," says M. Zola, "of the fury of our dear and great Flaubert when a reporter presented himself at his house. The following days he did not cease to exclaim, with gestures of strong indignation, that he was willing to give his books to the public, but that his house, his person, his ways of living and thinking were things sacred and inviolable which he was resolved to hide from indiscreet curiosity. I pointed out that he, the author of 'Madame Bovary'—the chief d'œuvre of our written romance—was, may be, not very logical in making all this fuss because he found in journalism the same process of inquiry which he had himself employed in literature. But when his passion carried him away he was not open to logic, and he continued to abominate reporters to the point of being moved to tears at the least article which appeared about him.

Yes, it must be said that we romancers who make our books from documents and who only co-relate notes taken on the things and men about us, proceed identically like the journalist, studying actuality, visiting the celebrity of the day, and publishing only the process verbal of what takes place. We make use in our imaginative artistic creations of the investigation which journalism brings to bear on real facts and on the living actors of the daily drama. The two march in step in the intellectual evolution of society, and the same tool is in the hands of both workmen during the same hour. It is, doubtless, because of this fraternity felt and understood by me for a long time, that, far from being angry with the new journalism, I have always taken a very lively interest in it. I may even say that it is all I read in the newspapers; the accurate accounts, the look of a sitting or an audience, the portraits of eminent men taken from nature, the words actually said, the places and the sights described, just as they are, by eye witnesses. I rarely read without anger or fatigue a leading article, while I am never tired of learning facts.

In good sooth, the part of registrar of Parisian life is not an easy one, and what makes it harder is the fashion in which some people discharge it. Do you know that there is necessary for it all the literary qualities—intelligence, spirit, tact, a style neat and frank, an art of getting straight to the point without getting beyond it? Have you realized what a difficult task is there—and the more so because you make a man speak to whom you lend your style and whom you compromise at pleasure if you make him say that which he has not meant to say? To be mechanically accurate is nothing. It is necessary to take account of the tone with which the phrases have been spoken, to assign them their true value, to do the same with the hour and the circumstances, in a word, the task is the most difficult and the most thankless. Again, what misery often! It is necessary to have experienced it to have spoken without mistrust, and to find in the morning one's phrases printed to realize the disaster of finding a word out of its place. It is right and it is wrong. One speaks in fragments, all logic has disappeared, the phrase which follows contradicts that which went before. To correct it is impossible—that only makes one more ridiculous. The best way is to endorse it all without a complaint. But I confess I share a little of Flaubert's anger against the information, by hook or by crook, of our contemporary journalism."—London Globe.

"Put on More Ham."

The touching tale of Bill Baker and the schooner Flying Seal is told by the Portland correspondent of The Boston Globe. Years ago, Cap'n Bill made a trip as master of a Maine schooner and was but a few miles out when down she went to the bottom. Baker and the rest had but little time to get into their boat and pull out of the way. They might have got to land all right, but before night there was a storm of no common magnitude upon them, and right glad were they when they were picked up by the schooner Flying Seal, commanded by old Capt. Jeremiah Smith. That worthy shipmaster received them gladly, for he was rather short-handed. Capt. Bill was taken to the cabin, given a glass of rum, and informed that he could act as second mate.

In vain Bill asked the captain to go back with them. In vain he pleaded that his wife would be "half killed" if he didn't appear. Capt. Jeremiah Smith laughed at him and Bill had to stay. It was a long voyage and eight months intervened before he returned to Maine. But meantime he was given up for dead and exercises in his memory were held in church. It was whispered that a mate of a West Indian man was thinking seriously of asking Mrs. Baker to consider his lonely situation and take him for husband No. 2. If Mrs. Baker had been inclined to look upon his attentions with favor, the appearance of Bill changed the aspect of affairs. William wasn't of a romantic disposition, and when he walked into his house he did so with the remark: "Put on some more ham, old woman." Mrs. Baker fainted, but promptly "came to," and Bill got his ham.—Lewiston Journal.

The Melodius Tui.

Birds of which we know nothing here, and which, strange to say, were not even found in that Bird Puzzle of ours, are seen in Australia and New Zealand. A traveler in those far away lands tells us something about the tui. While he stood watching the stream an exquisite sound broke upon our ears. It was like the piping of those reeds that the dervishes in the east play upon while their brethren perform their strange devotions. This piping was constantly being varied, sometimes by even softer but sometimes by more metallic sounds. At one moment the song grew so loud that it seemed to be quite close, the next it appeared to melt away in the distance.

Suddenly it ceased. It was a tui—the most beautiful songster in the world. We saw one on a branch a few minutes later. It was about the size of a blackbird, the plumage of a blue black with metallic hues, and in places almost like velvet. The beak was yellow, as were also the legs. At the throat it had two little tufts of white feathers, which gave the bird a rather quaint appearance. In New Zealand some of the birds are protected by government, but many have died out.—Philadelphia Times.

A New Glass.

A new glass has just been made in Sweden which consists of fourteen substances, the most important elements being phosphorus and boron, which are not found in any other glass. The revolution which this new refractor is destined to make is almost inconceivable, if it is true, as positively alleged, that while the highest power of an old fashioned microscopic lens reveals only the one four hundred thousandth part of an inch, this new glass will enable us to distinguish one two hundred and four million seven hundred thousandth part of an inch.—New York Telegram.

Advertisement for Johnson's Decorator's Pure White Lead. Features a central logo with 'PUREST COLORS' and 'TRADE MARK' and the text 'JOHNSON'S Decorator's PURE WHITE LEAD'.

The above Brand of Chemically Pure WHITE LEAD is mixed and ground to an impalpable fineness by a new process which we have recently adopted. The lead is Snow-white, works easy under the brush, and covers a much greater surface than leads ground in the old way.

THE TEA TABLE.

The Cream of the Papers Gathered For the Whig Readers.

John Cardiff, of Admaston, sowed twenty-three acres with grain last week.

A Nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. W. J. Wilson, druggist.

W. H. Ireland, Perth, contractor, will leave for British Columbia. Mrs. Ireland will make a visit to England.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. W. J. Wilson, druggist.

The conservatives of Smith's Falls propose to hold a grand demonstration there in June.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts., and \$1. W. J. Wilson, druggist.

J. A. Page will remain in Smith's Falls, a partner in law with G. F. Cairns.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. W. J. Wilson, druggist.

Mrs. John Casey, of Eganville, died last week, from rheumatism and an affection of the heart.

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint you have a private guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. W. J. Wilson, druggist.

The Arnprior volunteers now have a bugle band of seven bugles and four drums. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and my wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption cure." W. J. Wilson, druggist.

The Arnprior Catholics are preparing to build a convent. A bazaar is on the list of ways and means.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. W. J. Wilson, druggist.

The Renfrew license commissioners decided that no licenses would be granted to hotel-keepers who would not remove seats outside their doors.

Hanson's magic corn salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store.

R. Forsyth's cottage will be occupied by Rev. Mr. Barclay, Montreal, this summer. Rev. Mr. Hall and family do not intend occupying their house on Taylor's Island.

For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood and hard wood at lowest prices, go to Crawford's, foot of Queen street.

The officers of the Presbyterian church, Cape Vincent, have requested Rev. J. W. Hillman to reconsider his intention to resign.

For coughs and colds take the Diamond Cough Remedy, composed of elecampane, wild cherry and horehound. 25 and 50 cents a bottle at Wade's drug store.

Lou Wright, book keeper with W. A. Carson, Picton, has left for Calgary, N.W.T., where he has accepted a position with the firm of I. G. Baker & Co.

Ladies' half, whole and quarter wigs, bangs, switches, hair chains, rings, made to order. Dress and mantle making. Cannif corset, best ever made, over Walsh & Steacy's, 105 Princess street, Kingston.

Rev. R. B. Wightman has been assigned to Cape Vincent M. E. church. Rev. H. B. Eritts, transferred to the Utica district, has been assigned to Hamilton, Madison county.

The time of the singing of birds has come, and with it our elegant stock of new spring goods which are rich and beautiful in design and sound and solid in quality. Stylish fit "a la" New York. Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street.

William Ranger met his death in a shanty on the Madawaska. A log maker felled a tree which in its fall came in contact with another tree, breaking it and crushing it to the ground, and killing poor Ranger.

When a man gives a check in payment for 100 at poker he should always ante date it.

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

On March 11th a court of the Independent Order of Foresters was established at Tamworth with twenty-three charter members. The officers are: C. W. Glenn, C.D.H.C.R.; W. J. Dollar, C.R.; W. Garrett, V.C.R.; F. P. Douglas, R.S.; C. R. Jones, F.S.; John Mowbery, treasurer; E. Douglas, S.W.; Ira Windover, J.W.; W. Christie, S.B.; J. A. Floyd, J.B.; E. W. Benjamin, P.C.R.; Rev. F. B. Stratton, chaplain; C. D. Clark, M.D., physician.

No Sympathy Is given to sufferers from Neuralgia, loss of appetite, etc., who will not give Dyer's Quinine and Iron Wine a trial. Its efficacy is beyond question. Druggists keep it. W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal.

To the credit of mankind it be said that no husband ever went through his wife's pockets at night—he couldn't find the pesky thing if he wanted to.

A LEARNED DIPLOMAT.

Sir Julian Paunceforte, England's New United States Minister.

In appointing Sir Julian Paunceforte as minister from England to the United States Lord Salisbury has departed from the usual custom of promotion from the diplomatic corps. Sir Julian is taken from the home office, having long been under secretary for foreign affairs. Whether Lord Salisbury took this course to avoid criticism for sending a representative of either too high or too low grade to the United States, or as a slight expression of resentment for the sending home of Lord Sackville, does not appear. At any rate Sir Julian gets a good post and the diplomats who have been ignored are "mad."

Sir Julian Paunceforte is a son of the late Robert Paunceforte. He was born in 1828 at Munich and attended school at Geneva and Paris, where he became familiar with the modern languages in common use on the continent, a knowledge which has been invaluable to him in his professional career. He completed his education at Marlborough college, in England. His father wished him to enter the Indian army, but the young man preferred the law. In 1852 he was called to the bar. He was some time afterwards appointed private secretary to Sir William Molesworth, secretary of state for the colonies, but upon the death of Sir William he returned to the law. In 1862 he concluded to practice his profession at the Colony of Hong Kong, a place of considerable international importance. In 1865 he became attorney general of the colony, and by virtue of his position was also a member of the executive and legislative councils.

He took an active part in the government of the colony, but did not give up the law. At various periods he acted as chief justice of the supreme court and furnishing a code of civil procedure. In 1872 he became chief justice of the Leeward Islands. Two years later he visited England and was knighted for his services in the colony, but at once returned to the Leeward Islands, where he proceeded to open the new federal supreme court, and furnished a code of civil procedure as at Hong Kong.

Very soon after this Sir Julian returned again to England. The office of legal assistant under secretary of state at the colonial office being at the time vacant it was offered to him and accepted. He was afterwards offered the chief justiceship of Ceylon, but preferred to remain in England. In 1876 the post of legal assistant under secretary at the foreign office was created and he was appointed to fill the position. During Lord Beaconsfield's administration Sir Julian was made a Commander of the Bath and Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Gladstone appointed him under secretary for foreign affairs, the office from which he was taken to be made minister to the United States.

Sir Julian's experience in the foreign office fits him for any position in the diplomatic service. He has not had the experience of those belonging to the diplomatic corps in dealing directly with foreign governments, but is especially well grounded in international law and has had long experience in an office from which the instructions to diplomats emanate.

The home of the newly appointed minister at Cromwell place has long been open to the members of the diplomatic corps, and Lady Paunceforte and her daughter, a young lady of about 25, are said to be very popular. They visit at nearly all the houses of the American colony at South Kensington, and will doubtless be appreciated at Washington. Sir Julian is a real Englishman in build, standing six feet in his stockings. Like most of his countrymen he is a lover of manly exercise, and is said to have been very expert with the foil.

Fatigue of Sight.

Experiments have recently been made showing in what order a fatigued eye recovers the power of perceiving different colors. The important factor is what color has been used to induce fatigue. If the eye has been fatigued by long exposure to red, the sensitiveness for green is the first to reappear then for blue, then yellow, and finally red. After a "blue fatigue" the order is yellow, red, green, blue; after "green fatigue" the order of recovery is red, blue, yellow, green; after "yellow fatigue" it is red, blue, green, yellow. The eye recovers last the perception of the color by which the fatigue has been induced, and first recovers the sensitiveness for the complementary color. The fatigue, according to Science, is in the retina, for it is an independent phenomenon in the two eyes.

The wheat crop of the Western States is in excellent condition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The New Forestry Report.

TORONTO, April 17.—(To the Editor: I sent you with this the forestry report just issued by the Ontario government. It has been the endeavor, in the present report, to avoid traversing the ground gone over in former ones, and, setting aside for the present minute directions for the selection and planting, other aspects of forestry have been presented. The condition and management of the English and Scottish forests is described from personal observations, the success of the forests planted by the French on the shores of Gascony, to resist sand waves, noted, and various methods now adopted for preserving timber are mentioned; statements made before the British parliamentary committees on forestry, interesting to Canadians; correct methods of the pruning, illustrated by wood cuts, with other articles of value on forestry subjects, are given. The report is distributed yearly, with the view of encouraging forest preservation. It is sent free; there is no charge for the pamphlet and none for the postage, and while the edition lasts any of your readers, by sending their address to me, will have it forwarded to them.

It is most desirable in view of the evident drying up and consequently inferior fertility of Canadian soil in those sections where the forest has been chiefly removed and the injurious effects on the distribution of the rainfall, that every possible means should be employed to preserve or restore a proper amount of forest shelter of some description in each district—an amount which the best authorities state should never be less than one-fourth. It is true that taking Ontario as a whole it possesses a large proportion of this. But this forest reserve is many miles—in some cases hundreds of miles—north of the principal cultivation portions of Ontario, and is, therefore, for climatic purposes, of little or no use thereto.

The lines of trees now being planted by farmers in many localities will undoubtedly serve a good purpose, but better shelter would be obtained and the farm rendered more valuable by plantations of some breadth comprising thousands of closely planted trees, which would give winter as well as summer shelter, and would in time afford much valuable timber, a result not attainable where trees are planted far apart. A few days spent in such work this spring, with cultivation enough to keep down the weed for a year or two, would add many dollars to the worth of the farm, and be productive of much comfort, if properly placed, to the owner.

R. W. PHIPPS.

FURNISHINGS.

HATS

Our new styles and prices sure to please. They are "good enough for anybody and cheap enough for everybody."

See them at the BOSTON HAT STORE, WELLINGTON STREET,

Headquarters for Nobby Hats and Low Prices.

ALL WOOL SPRING OVERCOATS, From \$9 up. SPRING SUITINGS AT BOTTOM PRICES. J. TWEDDELL, ONE DOOR BELOW CITY HOTEL.

JUST RECEIVED. A FINE STOCK OF FELT HATS, NECK TIES, SHIRTS, ETC., AT RATTENBURY'S AT LOWER PRICES THAN EVER.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE, RED STORE, FOOT of Princess-st., Kingston.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Grain, Hay, Flour, Oatmeal, Bran, Shorts, Seeds, Bacon, Oil, Cakes, Cheese, Fruits, &c. Agency for the Keewatin Flouring Mills and the Pioneer Oatmeal Mills, Manitoba, the largest mills in Canada. JOSEPH FISHER, Commission Merchant.

SECOND-HAND BOOKS Second-Hand Books bought and sold by A. SIMMONDS Princess Street.