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DEAR SIR:—I can highly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. It cured my baby of diarrhoea after all other means failed, so I give it great praise. It is excellent for all bowel complaints.
MRS. CHAS. BOTT, Harlow, Ont.

THE HEAD MASTER
GENTLEMEN:—I have found great satisfaction in the use of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, and consider it invaluable in all cases of diarrhoea and summer complaint. It is a pleasure to me to recommend it to the public.
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NOTICE.
Having purchased the good will Meat business of Forrester McLean we shall in the future keep
Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb and Veal, with Ham, Eggs and Sausages in their season.
Also, in addition to the above we propose keeping Pickled Pigs' Feet, Lambs' Tongues and Tripe, with sundry other articles. After getting our business fairly started and market thoroughly painted and cleansed we would respectfully solicit a fair share of the public patronage. Our aim will be to so treat our customers that there may be a degree of confidence between buyer and seller.
HANSON & JOHNSTON
Queen St., Woodstock.

Subscribe for THE DISPATCH.

PHILIP TO HIS FATHER.
A Bit of Wise Advice Which Mr. Gratebar Takes Not Unkindly.
"As a general thing," said Mr. Gratebar, "I take a cheerful view of things, and with all its cares and troubles I like life so well that I should be glad to have it prolonged indefinitely. But occasionally something happens that, while it does not make me despondent—I am never that—disturbs me greatly. And then as likely as not, I grieve to say, I go home to dinner and sit down at the table with gloom written on my face in letters so big that there's hardly room to get it all on."
"Finally, after a period of silence, Philip speaks up with the irreverence of youth, but with youth's blessed buoyancy:
"Take a brace, old man: take a brace."
"And I try to explain to Philip that things have not gone my way that day, and that I don't feel well.
"And Philip says: 'Well, you ought to throw a bluff that you are feeling well, whether you do or not.'
"And I feel that what Philip says is true. I have, from time to time, tried to give him, out of my experience, wise counsel. I feel that there are times when I may profit by the counsel of Philip."

The Mummy of Pharaoh.
The greatest discovery of mummies ever made in Egypt, says Public Opinion, was in the year 1881, when the remains of thirty-nine royal personages were brought to light at Deir-el Bahari, Thebes. One of these was proved to be the mummy of King Rameses II., the third king of the ninth dynasty and the Pharaoh of the Jewish captivity. This mummy was in a perfect state of preservation. The mummy case itself was of sycamore wood plain and unvarnished, and without a spot or stripe of paint, something reckoned unusual. The case was, however, carved to represent Rameses in the position of Osiris. The crossed arms rested upon the breast. In the right hand was the royal whip and in the left the royal bow. The features were most delicately carved in the soft wood, and the whole was surmounted by a carved representation of the uraeus serpent. The name of Rameses was written in plain black characters upon the case, which bore no other text or representation whatever, strongly contrasting with the exaggerated dedications noted on almost all the other cases found in the same pit. The mummy itself was carefully wrapped in rose-colored and yellow linen of a texture finer than the very finest Indian Muslin. In the different folds of this linen several dried lotus flowers and leaves were found. In the folds of one of the bands which passed across the grave clothes to keep them in shape was a folded papyrus bearing inscriptions which informed the reader that this, the mummy of Rameses II., was concealed in the pit where it was found at a time when a foreign army invaded Egypt. The quaint bit of information, which was probably written two thousand or two thousand five hundred years ago, is as plain as though it had been penned but yesterday.

A SUBTLE THIEF.
Kidney Troubles Steal on one Insidiously—A Slight Cold—Then Congestion—Then Inflammation—Then the Deadly Malady Bright's Disease—South American Kidney Cure is a Kidney Specific—It Relieves in Six Hours and Cures—Never Fails.
Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ont., says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely afflicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from me."
Mr. A. Williamson, Customs Officer, Kincardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys."—For Sale by Garden Bros.

To Dress Wounds.
Three useful things to have in the house as a provision in case of wounds are a spool of adhesive plaster, some iodoform gauze and a package of carbolated absorbent cotton. Cleanse and dry as nearly as may be the cut surface with a wad of the cotton, using moderate pressure and elevating the part if necessary to check the flow of blood. Do not apply any water. Bring the cut surface together as accurately as possible and retain them there with as few and as narrow strips of the plaster as will suffice, cutting them of a good length. Then cover the wound with a dozen or so thicknesses of the iodoform gauze, which should extend an inch beyond the wound. Over the gauze apply a liberal layer of the absorbent cotton, allowing it to extend beyond the gauze. The cotton may be kept in place by a bandage of cheese cloth, or a part of a leg of a stocking may be drawn over it. Moderate pressure, if evenly distributed is helpful. The pressure of a string is hurtful.

Milking at Regular Hours.
In dairying, in order to make the most out of the cows, it is very essentially that the milking should be done at regular hours, as evenly divided as can be done conveniently. The milking should be done gently, quickly, quietly and thoroughly. Drawing all of the milk in the udder out. In 100 parts of average milk there is 87 parts of water, four of fatty matter or butter, five of milk sugar and 3.3 curd or cheesy matter and .7 of mineral matter. It is the butter fat that

gives it an oily richness, sugar its sweetness, curd its thickness and water its refreshing properties as a drink and salt its flavor. Proper aerating after milking and straining, before setting away to cool, will help materially to remove any foul odors that may have been taken up.—Rural World.

Excavations at Treves.
The excavations that have been going on for months past on a plot of ground belonging to Herr Schabb, a manufacturer at Treves, have resulted in the discovery of a Roman private house, which will excite the interest of antiquaries almost as much as the famous public buildings at Augusta Trevirorum. The front of the house lies parallel with the principal street of the old Roman city. A number of blocks which served as pedestals for the wooden or stone pillars of a portico still remain. The entrance is distinctly recognizable between two stone buttresses and an immense heap of stones. A long entrance hall running right through the house, from front to back, is intersected by another corridor, so that the gigantic building is divided into four parts. Side corridors lead into the rooms. Of these the marble tessellated bath rooms for hot and cold water and warm air lie side by side, and deserve special mention. The two latter were supplied with warm air through subterranean passages. The escape of the smoke was effected by means of hollow tiles laid on one another. The southwestern rooms have cellars under them. In a light court in the same part of the house there is a well-preserved window, the first ever found in a Roman building. The most interesting thing, however is the magnificent and richly colored mosaic floor, a rarity of the first order. Experts assign the building to the first half of the fourth century, when Augusta Trevirorum attained the zenith of its splendor under Constantine and his sons.—Public Opinion.

The Vogue in Winter Millinery.
Certainly, if there had been any doubt of Henry of Navarre being forgotten it would be dissipated by the fact that on the head of almost everything feminine there waves, this autumn, his historic white plume. It stands up as bravely as possible. In addition, feathers of all shades obtain, although they have not driven either flowers, ribbons, velvet or spangles out of the field.
The shape preferred is the one most becoming to the individual. Furs, especially sable and chinchilla, are fashionable garnitures, and rich velvets and silks are draped over soft frames, producing wonderfully effective results. Purple is still holding the imperial sway it has for three years, although a wonderful deep red is a close rival to it, while royal blue, silvery-grey, black and white, white and black, all black and all white obtain. Brilliant buckles and pins are used to fasten flowers and plumes to position. Indeed, wherever an effective bit of color or brightness can be artistically arranged, there it is in evidence.—Isabel A. Mallon, in Ladies' Home Journal.

When The Flag Should Fly.
The authorities in charge of the Dominion building at Woodstock have been criticized for their selection of days on which to fly a flag. The instructions from the department of public works to the caretaker of the building are to the effect that "flags may be displayed on 17 March, St. Patrick's Day; 23 April, St. George's Day; 24 May, Queen's Birthday; 28 June, Coronation Day; 1st July, Dominion Day; 9 Nov. Prince of Wales, Birthday, St. Andrew's Day; and on other special days when instructions are received from the department."
Death to those who die is always sudden, to those who mourn is always premature.

NOTICE.
The imported Percheron Stallion "Preferee" will make the season of 1897 at the Victoria Hotel stables, Woodstock.
G. ALLAN BULL.

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NOTICE.
All bills due the firm of Drs. Colter & Hand between April '91 and '95 if not paid before Sept. 1st 1897 will be left for collection.
DRS. COLTER & HAND.