

STRENGTH



If you want to get strength and purity you will find our stock of Drugs the best in the vicinity. Our Drugs are bought with the greatest care, and we take pains that none but Pure Drugs reach our shelves. McKee's Quinine Iron and Wine and McKee's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, a Skin and Blood Remedy, are confidently recommended to the public for spring disorders.

CHAS. McKEEN, Druggist, Woodstock.

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Tinware,

Stove Pipe,

Hot Air Furnaces,

Or anything of that kind. If so call on

C. B. Churchill

You will find him in WOODSTOCK at
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A PAIL WITHOUT HOOPS

That means a long lasting Pail.
Its many qualities are unique.
The price makes it available to all.

E. B. EDDY CO'S
PATENTED FIBREWIRE
TUBS, PANS, DISHES, ETC.

thing New!

True Antidote for that
Chilly Feeling.

T SODA!

and tired one is liable to place
money to a poor advantage. Drop
into our Pharmacy and have a glass
of Hot Soda in the shape of

Hot Lemon, Hot Chocolate,
Hot Cocoa, Hot Coffee,
Hot Tea, Hot Orange,
Hot Beef Tea.

will invigorate you and make you less li-
able to spend your money for that which is
not bread. ONLY 5c. a Glass.

Connell's Drug Store,
Opp. Carlisle Hotel.

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AT THE
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At about 25 per cent. less than other business col-
leges. Instructions thorough in all commercial
branches. Circular and specimens of penmanship
mailed free. Before going to business college write
for our circular. A. W. YOUNG, Principal.
Fredericton, Box 295.

FALL GOODS

Of all kinds. Prices
Away Down, and a
Liberal Discount for
Cash.

W. R. WRIGHT,
UPPER WOODSTOCK.

IF THE LUCK HADN'T TURNED

A Gambler Might Have Lost \$500 to a
Man Whose Whole Stake was
Fifty Cents.

The sporting man stood at the bar toying
with the dice box.

"Funny thing, Joe," he remarked to the
bartender, "how little saloon gambling there
is nowadays. Now, there was a time, only a
few years ago, when you couldn't go into a
saloon up this way without hearing the
rattle of the dice box."

A plainly dressed young man came in and
ordered a drink of whisky. He gave it a
dash of absinthe, tossed it off at one gulp,
threw 15 cents on the bar, and glanced over
at the sporting man.

"Shake?" said the latter.

"One or two to kill time," said the
stranger.

The sporting man tossed a half dollar on
the bar. The stranger did likewise; the dice
rolled out and the stranger won. He won
the second and the third time, then lost
twice and won once more.

"Lucky start," remarked the sporting man.

"Have something?"

"Nothing for me, thanks."

The sporting man drank a hot Scotch, and
the game went on. Half an hour passed
away and the sport was \$10 behind the game.

"Make it a dollar and one shake," he sug-
gested.

"I never change my game," said the
stranger.

"Very well," said the sporting man, good-
naturedly. "It's a little faster, that's all."

"This is fast enough for me."

"Have a drink?"

"No, thanks."

The sporting man drank another hot
Scotch, and the game went on. The luck
was against him, and his losses grew with
every shake. Once in a while he'd make a
spurt and win three or four straight pots.
Then the stranger would win half a dozen to
make up for it. Two hours had passed and
the sporting man was \$40 in the hole. He
grew excited.

"I'll shake for \$80 or quits," he said, haul-
ing out a roll as big around as his leg.

"I never change my game," said the other
quietly.

In another half hour the stranger was \$50
ahead, and the sporting man was very nerv-
ous.

"Friend, will you oblige me by having a
drink?" he said.

"I really don't care to drink, said the
stranger, and the sport drank his Scotch
alone once more.

Then there was a turn in the luck. Ten
dollars went back to the sporting man in less
than 15 minutes. Ten more followed it, and
the sport's brow cleared. The stranger never
turned a hair. Gradually the half dollars
went back to their original owner, and finally,
after three hours of play the men were at
just where they started.

"Now have a drink," said the sporting
man, with a sigh of relief.

"No, thanks," said the stranger, tossing a
half dollar on the bar and picking up the box.
"Let's shake."

In three throws he rolled out four deuces.
The sporting man threw four trays and haul-
ed in the money.

"Thank you," remarked the stranger, "for
a pleasant evening."

"You're not going to quit?" said the sport-
ing man in amazement.

"Can't do anything else. Only started
with a half dollar. I couldn't drink with
you without asking you to drink, and I
couldn't do that without using money which
I meant to give you a chance to win back."

"Good day," and he walked out of the saloon.
"Well, I'm blanked, said the sport to the
bartender. "To think I had a roll of \$500
up against his 50 cents. Great Scot! If the
luck hadn't changed he might have had the
whole roll, and I never had a chance to get
more than half a dollar. Give me another
Scotch," and looking very pale, the sport
drank up his liquor, buttoned his coat, and
went out.—New York Sun.

Rich and Red.

Rich red blood means strong, vigorous
health. Burdock Blood Bitters enriches the
blood, strengthens the system, regulates the
bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach, and
cures dyspepsia, biliousness, bad blood, sick
headache, etc. One cent a dose and every
dose helps the cure.

Greek is Real Easy.

It is now many years since Mark Twain,
exploring Europe in the character of one of
his "Innocents Abroad," professed, from the
apparent orthographical inconsistencies of
some of the European languages, to make
the discovery that "foreigners are good
spellers, but bad pronouncers." At the out-
break of every European war, or war in
which Europeans or descendants of European
races are engaged, an immense number of
persons are inclined to conclude with Mr.
Clemen's opinion. The foreign names, how-
ever imposing, romantic and easy of pro-
nunciation they may appear in print, are apt
to confound and confuse them. When the
war news comes to be discussed the babel of
pronunciation is great and appalling. One
man, serene in his egotism as a master of
linguistic topography and general nomen-

ciature, will insist on pronouncing the name
of a General, or of a town, or of a warship, or
of a battle one way, while another man will
pronounce the same name quite differently,
and a third, a fourth and a fifth will give it
turns startlingly original and hopelessly un-
recognizable.

In order to take timely measure of pre-
caution against the threatened war of pro-
nunciation some of the leading Greeks of
Chicago have been requested to give the
accurate way in which the names now daily
before the public should be pronounced.
Fortunately the names identified with the
threatened war are up to the present very
few. Few, however, outside of Hellenic
circles, are acquainted with their proper pro-
nunciation. Here are a few examples:

Crete (the bone of contention) is pro-
nounced Kray-tay (accent on the first syllable).

Cania (the threatened cyclone center),
Kan-ya (accent on the first syllable).

Heraklion, a town in Crete, Her-ackl-yon
(accent on the second syllable).

Mianlis, a Greek warship, Mee-owl-iss
(accent on the first syllable).

Delyannis, the Greek Prime Minister,
Delly-yann-yus (accent on the second syllable).

Mykale, a Greek transport, McHaley.

Lycurgus, the ancient Greek statesman,
after whom a Greek society in Chicago is
named, Lee-coor-was.

The modern Greek language as she is
spoke is a dark mystery to most academicians,
however well versed they may be in the
Homeric poems or the plays that drew big
houses in ancient Athens. Even Gladstone,
good old linguist that he is, tried in vain to
make himself intelligible in a college Greek
speech to an Athens audience; the courteous
Hellenes politely applauded, but his words
were utterly thrown away on every Spartan,
Lacedemon and dark Suliot, 'in his snowy
camise and shaggy capote."

The following, taken phonetically, will give
a correct idea of how the modern Greek lan-
guage sounds in an ordinary conversation be-
tween two Greek residents of Chicago:

Yassco (Ah, there).

Kalusthen (Same to you).

Thee how barria? (How are you?).

Kalla. Ellof (I'm well, thank you. And
yourself?).

Inoprama (Just like you).

Thig no reez edha seemara? (What do you
know today?).

Pamay na pamay (Let's smile).

A wo ker no (I'll set 'em up).

Ven a dhe iso (I haven't time).

Kamin ya le fora (Well, some other day).

A common expression or war cry now
common among the Chicago Greeks sounds;
"Sto dhay avolo ee Toorkey," consigning the
Turks to a hotter region than their own.

The usual reply is, "Dhay dooes foe voo
masthay" (We're not afraid of them), and,
"Ennas Greekwass vecka Toorkee" (One
Greek is able to fight ten Turks).—Chicago
Inter Ocean.

CURED OF SCIATICA.

Left Hip Affected—Suspected Kidney Trou-
ble—Relieved and Perfectly Cured by
Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Toronto Junction, Mar. 22 (Special).—Mr.
H. Plater, is not a difficult man to find as
everybody here knows that he is foreman at
No. 1 Fire Hall. He was the picture of
health when called upon by your correspond-
ent and told his story thus:—

"In April 1895 I suffered from a severe
attack of Sciatica affecting my left hip and
the leg to the tip of the toes. I suspected it
came from some form of kidney trouble and
as they had been recommended I procured a
box of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

At the end of the fourth day I was entirely
relieved but desiring a permanent cure I con-
tinued to use that and another box and am
now perfectly cured and as well as ever in
my life. A brother of mine living at Pine
Orchard has been cured by Dodd's Kidney
Pills.

A New Yacht for the Queen.

Queen Victoria is going to build a new yacht.
She needs one badly. Her present pleasure
fleet consists of the Victoria and Albert and
the Osborne, both antiquated sidewheel
affairs, resembling much in general appear-
ance the old Tallapoosa of spottive memory.
The Osborne is seldom used by the Queen,
being generally lent to some member of the
royal family, and kept paddling about, carry-
ing a party of Her Majesty's poor relations.
The principal function of the Victoria and
Albert is to take the Queen across the Chan-
nel when she goes to the continent for her
winter visit.

The sight of her grandson steaming about
in the great yacht Hohenzollern, and of her
kinsman, the Czar, cruising in the Standart,
may have brought "the widow" to a realiz-
ing sense of the fact that the Osborne and
Victoria and Albert were really not suitable
yachts for an old lady of her wealth and
position. In spite of paint, putty and gilt-
ing, they are shabby old boats. Yet, when
the Victoria and Albert was built in 1855, it
was considered a most proper and dignified
yacht. The Osborne is even older than the
Victoria and Albert.

The new yacht will be one in which it will
be safe for the Queen to cruise anywhere.
She is a good sailor, never seasick, and in her
younger days spends much time on the water.
Her first long yachting cruise was when she
was a little girl. Her mother, the Duchess
of Kent, took her in a yacht borrowed from
George IV. on a trip along the British coast.

Although George had not acknowledged the
little Victoria as his heir, the Duchess
flew the royal standard and received royal
salutes, thereby bringing about a lively
family row. It is said to be the Queen's idea

AT STIFF-VILLE!

The Town's Leading Merchant Laid Up

Rheumatism in various forms is one of
the most common diseases there is.
It arises generally from impure blood
and a broken down system. In the
limbs it is painful; in most of the in-
ternal organs dangerous, and in the
heart usually fatal.

The experience of Mr. S. Mann, the
well known general merchant of Stiff-
ville, is interesting:

"Last winter I was badly afflicted
with rheumatism. I decided to try
Dr. Chase's Pills. To my surprise, I
got immediate relief and before I had
used one box my affliction was gone.
I was unable to do any business for
several years, and at intervals of three
or four weeks would be laid up with a
severe rheumatism in my stomach. Since
using Chase's Pills I have not had an
attack of either."

"I may add that Dr. Chase's Oint-
ment for piles and skin diseases is just
as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for blood
troubles. I have a clerk who suffered
terribly from bleeding piles. He tried
Chase's Ointment and in a few days was
completely cured."

All dealers and Edmanson, Bates & Co.,
manufacturers, Toronto. 25c.

Chase's Linseed and Turpentine for
colds, bronchitis and consumption. Sure
cure, 25 cents.

to build a yacht which will do for the Prince
of Wales, should he outlive her and become
king.

Pedagogos (severely).—"Now, sir, for the
last time, what is the hypotenuse of a right-
angled triangle equivalent to?" Boy (des-
perately).—"It's equivalent to a licking for
me, sir."

An Antidote for Asthma.

Mr. Albert Reid, Angus, Ont., was for over two
years a sufferer from Asthma. A half bottle of
Yellow Oil cured him completely, and although
that was some time ago, he has never been troubled
with the same complaint since.

"You don't mean to say that that stingy
old maid has given you ten shillings for tell-
ing her fortune?" "Indeed I do. I told
her she would meet with an accident before
she was twenty-four years old."

Grover C. Connolly, of Richmond Corner, N. B.,
says of Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, "I had it in a
very severe form for nearly five years. I used sev-
eral so-called cures, but got no relief. None of
them did me any good. One box of Dr. Chase's
Catarrh Cure completely cured me."

He (to his wife).—"You don't seem to have
the courage of your convictions." She—"I
should like to know how you arrive at that
conclusion." He—"You say there's no use
talking, and then you talk for hours."

KARL'S CLOVER ROOT, the Great Blood Pur-
ifier gives freshness and clarity to the complex-
ion and cures Constipation, 25cts., 50cts., \$1.00.

Bunson (amazed).—"That your uncle!
Why, man, you told me your uncle had both
his legs carried away at Sedan." "So he did.
He carried them away himself, pretty fast, I
tell you."

RESOLVE

That you will take K. D. C. as your

SPRING MEDICINE.

- K. D. C. Produces Flesh.
- K. D. C. Imparts Strength.
- K. D. C. Tones the Stomach.
- K. D. C. Restores the Stomach to

Healthy Action, and good **GOOD BLOOD**
food, well digested, makes

And thus imparts health to the whole system.

HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT.

LIVERY AND HACK STABLE,

H. E. & Jas. W. Gallagher, Props.

Outfits for commercial travellers, Coaches in at-
tendance at arrival of trains. All kinds of Livery
Teams to let at Reasonable Rates.
A First-Class Harse in connection.

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N.B.—Orders for each left at stable or sent by
telephone will receive prompt attention.

HARTLAND DRUG STORE

Bowman's Headache Powders,

Stearns' Headache Powders,

Antifibrine,

Antipyrine,

Phenacetine,

Blaud's Iron Pills,

Williams' Pink Pills,

Wilson's Antibilious Pills,

Parson's Pills,

Pheny O-Caffin Pills,

Quinine Pills.

Come and get a Calendar for 1897.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

Thistle & Co., Druggists.

W. E. THISTLE, Manager.

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A thorough course will be given in all commercial
branches. SHORTHAND, (either Isaac Pitman
or Beale system). Day and Evening Classes
Terms reasonable.

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VICTORIA HOTEL,

Carleton Street, - - Woodstock, N. B.,
T. J. ROYER, Proprietor.

Within a stone throw of Queen Street Station,
overlooking the St. John River. Sample rooms in
Opera House Block and in hotel.
227 Terms \$1.50 per day.

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(Formerly Wilbur House).

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Sample rooms. Coaches in attendance at all trains.
Livery Stable attached.

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J. M. FOWLER, PROPRIETOR,
TERMS MODERATE.

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Meals on arrival of all trains. First-class fare.

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