## THE DISPATCH

# Permanent Cure of Chronic Constipation.

Perhaps you've suffered with constipation for years, tried all the pills and purgatives you ever heard or read of, without getting any more relief than the one dose of the medicine afforded.

Then you were left worse than before, bowels bound harder than ever, the constipation aggravated instead of cured. All the miseries of constipation-Headache, Sick Stomach, Biliousness, Pimples, Eruptions, Blood Humors, Blotches, Piles, and a thousand and one other ills crowded back on you again with redoubled severity.

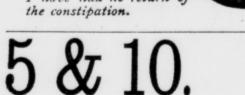
Wouldn't you consider it a blessing to be cured of your constipation so that it would stay cured? So that a repetition of all the suffering you have endured would never come again? Burdock Blood Bitters can cure you-cure so that the cure will be permanent.

That's where it differs from all other remedies. It makes a thorough renovation of the whole intestinal tract, tones the bowel wall, acts on the liver and stomach, and causes all the digestive and secretory organs to so work harmoniously and perform their functions properly and perfectly that constipation, with all its attendant sickness, suffering and ill health, become a thing of the past.

Miss Arabella Jolie, living at 99 Carrière Street, Montreal, Que., bears out all we say in regard to the efficacy of Burdock Blood Bitters in curing constipation permanently. This is her statement :

"For over a year I suffered a great deal from persistent constipation and could only get temporary relief from the various remedies I tried until I started using Burdock Blood Bitters. I am thankful to say that this remedy

has completely and permanently cured me and I have had no return of



For a first-class variety of here.

Glassware, Tinware,

Language of Assent and Dissent. There are endless ways of saying "No," and assent can be expressed in equally varied ways. Mr. Kipling's neolithic poet informs us that

There are nine and sixty ways of constructing tribal lays, And every single one of them is right!

The same may be said of the language of as sent. It has an ample vocabulary. There is the negative affirmative, for instance. As Bret Harte's stage-driver says at the conclusion of his wondrous story of the coach that travelled down the Geiger Grade on three wheels, then two, and finally for 1,200 yards or more on one:--

Who swerves from the truth in his tale-No,

me the same, Jim-no sugar.

"I don't mind if I do" is quite a familiar form of assent in some circles-especially to such offers as the stage-driver graciously accepted.

The variations in public methods of expressing assent are curious. Every one is familiar with the public meeting formula, in which all who are of a certain opinion are bid to express the same in the usual manner, whereupon up go what the reporter loves to call a "forest of hands." More inspiring is the method sometimes adopted of inviting those who assent to say "Aye." This is House of Commons fashion, though comparatively few propositions sufficiently stir the House to the roar of agreement that goes up from an excited public meeting. The curious thing about "aye" is that no one knows whence the word came. Dr. Murray says that as an affirmative exclamation it appeared suddenly, about 1575, and was exceedingly common about 1600, but its origin is unknown. Of course, it is easy to guess, and the plausible suggestion has been made that ever, always. But, curiously enough, at first it was always written phonetically, "I"-a "ay," ever; so the problem remains open. 5 and 10 cent goods, come Drayton, in his string of sonnets called 'Idea' (1594), writes :- "Nothing but No and I, and I and No." The word, wherever it may have come from, was early adopted by the House of Commons. Andrew Marvel, in one of his letters referring to Parliamentary pro-

"Hear ! Hear !" is now. The form "Hear him !" lasted for a very long time. A poetical "Art of Politicks," of 1731, gives the sensible advice:-

If, when you speak, you'd hear a Needle fall, And make the frequent hear-hims rend the wall,

In matter suited to your Taste engage, Remembering still your Quality and Age.

The German Pastor Moritz, who wrote an account of his "Travels Through Several Parts of England" in 1782, describing the House of Commons of that day, says that friends and admirers of a speaker made their approbation known by "calling out, 'Hear him !'-which is often repeated by the whole house at once. This calling out is always regarded as a great encouragement, and I have thank you-Well, since you are pressing, Perhaps I don't care if I do; you may give often observed that one who began with some diffidence, and even somewhat in. auspiciously, has in the end been so animated that he has spoken with a torrent of eloquence."

Another foreign visitor, M. Grosley, who attended a sitting of the House in 1765, represents the members as crying out in chorus "Ya! Ya!" which appears to be a phonetic rendering of "Hear! Hear!" but the latter form does not appear to have superseded "Hear him!" until some time early in the present century. Dickens, by the way, represents Colonel Groper, at the reception of the Hon. Elijsh Pogram, in "Martin Chuzzlewit," as saying, "Good, very good; hear him!" But this appears to be a slip, for the expression is said to be unknown in America. The current usage at English public meetings is, of course, adopted from the House of Commons practice. We have by no means exbausted the vocabulary of the language of assent. The cross on the ballot paper, and the ball (of the right colour) dropped into the club urn or ballot-box are both eloquent, though unspoken, parts of speech is the same as the adverb "ay," which means in that language. There are, too, inarticulate forms, such as the grunts of acquiesence we hear of in novels, but do not often hear spelling never found with the meaning of of in real life. In fiction, also, may be studied the endless forms in which the momentous "Yes" is uttered (or otherwise expressed) by Her in reply to Him.-London Globe.



ceedings in 1669, writes:-"The ayes proved Why Dodd's Kidney Pills Al



aches, back aches, headaches and the thousand and one other ills which make life full of misery. Most of these troubles are due to impure, imperfectly filtered blood-the Kidneys are not acting right and in

consequence the system is being poisoned with impurities.

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** are daily proving themselves woman's greatest friend and benefactor.

Here is an instance: Mrs. Harry Fleming, St. Mary's, N.B., says: "The use of Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to complete health. The first symptoms I noticed in my case were severe pains in the small of my back and around the loins, together with general weakness and loss of appetite.

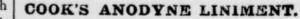
I gradually became worse, until, hearing of Doan's Kidney Pills, I got a box from our druggist.

I am pleased to testify to their effectiveness in correcting the troubles from which I suffered.

Papa: "So Emily now stands at the head of her class in French?" Mamms: "Yes. She and another girl were exactly even in the written exercises, but it was decided that Emily shrugged her shoulders the more correctly.

Why is a telephonist like a blind man? Because he listens to the voice of those he cannot see.

Why is a man proposing like a hen hatching? One is in earnest, and the other is in her nest, too.



To Henry C. Cliff, of the Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may con-

NOTICE OF SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1895, made between the said Henry C Cliff, of the one part and Thomas R. Cameron, of the Parish of Andover, in the County of Victoria, Carpenter, of the other part, and which said mortgage is re-corded in the Victoria County records office in book "S" on pages 253, 254 and 255, and is num-bered 8411, in said book, and which said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Thomas R. Cameron to Bridget Ann Lynott, of Edmundston, in the County of Madawaska, administratrix o the personal estate and effects which were of Patrick Lynott, deceased, who died intestate, and which said assignment is recorded in the Victoria County records office in book "S" on pages 312, 313 and 314 by the number 8445 in said book, there 313 and 314 by the number 8445 in said book, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the amount due thereon, contrary to the proviso for the payment of the amount secured by said mortgage, be sold by me, the undersigned Bridget Ann Lynott, adminis-tratrix as aforesaid at public austion in front of tratrix, as aforesaid, at public auction, in front of the Court House, in Andover, in the County of Victoria, on THURSDAY THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE next, at the hour of three o'clock, in the afternoon, the lands and premises described in said mortgage as follows all that o'clock, in the afternoon, the lands and premises described in said mortgage as follows—all that certain piece parcel or lot of land and premises situate lying and being in the Parish of Andover in the Connty of Victoria and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows—beginning at a cedar post at the south east angle of lot number two granted to Robert Brown in block eight, thence west fifty-two chains to a cedar stake thence south sixteen degrees along the line of lands owned and occupied by George L. Brown until it strikes the side line of lands formerly owned by and occupied by Susan Murphy widow of Elias Murphy thence east until it strikes the base line of the river lots thence northerly along the base line of river lots to place of beginning—con-taining fifty acres more or less, the same having been granted to George W. Murphy and distin-guished as part of lots three and four of block eight, together with the buildings and improvements thereon or in anywise appertaining. Dated at Edmundston, New Brunswick, this third day of April A. D. 1899. BRIDGET ANN LYNOTT, Administratrix Patrick Lynott estate. JOHN M. STEVENS,

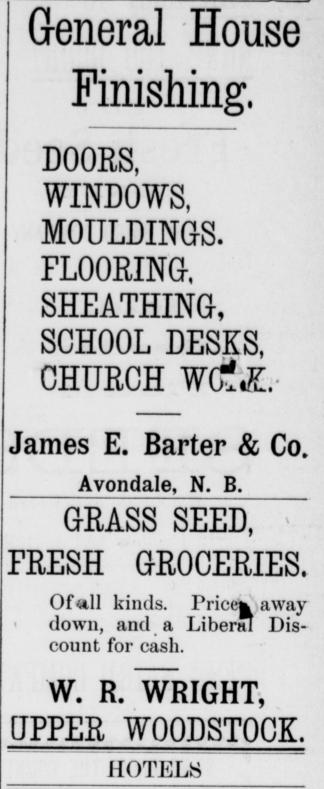
FARM FOR SALE

ROOM PAPER,

LATEST DESIGNS,

Solicitor.

bargain. Terms easy.



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COLIN CAMPBELL Prop.

JUNCTION HOUSE,

Excellent Accommodation.

McAdam Junction.

QUEEN HOTEL. J. W. SMITH, Proprietor.

St. Stephen, - - - N. B. Opposite Post Office, two minute's walk from P. R. Depot. Newly Painted and Renovated, most convenient Hotel in St Stephen for Commercial Men. \$1.50 PER DAY. VICTORIA HOTEL, Carleton Street, - - Woodstock, N. B. T. J. BOYER, Proprietor. Within a stone throw of Queen Street Station, overlooking the St. John River. Sample rooms in Opera House Block and in hotel. AT Terms \$1.50 per day. Hotel Stanley, J. M. FOWLER, PROPRIETOR, TERMS MODERATE. 47 AND 49 KING SQUARE. ST. JOHN, N. B. **Queen Hotel**, J. A. EDWARDS, - - Proprietor. QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B. VICTORIA HOTEL. ST. JOHN, N. B. D. W. McCORMICK, - Proprietor JUNCTION HOUSE, **Newburg Junction.** The undersigned now offers for sale, his farm, located in the pleasant village of Jacksonville, about four miles from the town of Woodstock,  $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from superior school, store, post office and four churches. House, two story, well built and finished throughout, also barns and outbuildings in good repair. This farm contains 140 acres, di-vided into two parts, one 50 acres on main road Meals on arrival of all trains. First-class fare. R. B. OWENS, Proprietor C. P. R. TIME TABLE. October 2nd, 1898. vided into two parts, one 50 acres on main road, the other, containing 90 acres on cross road, within 40 rods of front place. These will be sold separ-ately or together to suit purchaser. Also some farming implements' This farm will be sold at a DEPARTURES. (QUEEN STREET STATION). 6.20 A MIXED-Week days-for Houlton, Mc-M Adam Jc., St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Fredericton, Saint John, Bangor. Portland and Boston. WM. PAYSON. 8.35 A MIXED-Week days-for Aroostook M Junction, Presque Isle, etc. 11.28 A EXPRESS-Week days-for Presque North. 1.20 P MIXED-Week days-for Perth, Plaster M Rock, etc. 1.40 P MIXED-Week days-for edericton, M etc., via Gibson Branch. **4.18** P EXPRESS – Week days-for Saint M Stephen, Fredericton, St. John, Vance-boro, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, Northwest, and on the Pacific Coast Bangor Portland, Boston, etc. 5.35 P MIXED-Week days-for McAdam Junction, etc. (STARTS FROM OLD STATION). 8.05 P MIXED-Week days-for Debec Junc<sup>-</sup> M tion and Houlton. ARRIVALS. 7.50 A. M.-MIXED-Week days, from McAdam Junction. 10.50 A. M.-MIXED-Week days, from Plaste Rock, etc.

# Woodenware, Novelties of all kinds.

MRS. R. B. GIBSON.

Opp. Opera House.

Queen St., WOODSTOCK.

# WOOL MATS. GRASS MATS,

For Carriages. Summer Horse Blankets,

Summes Lap Robes and Dusters,

Axle Grease,

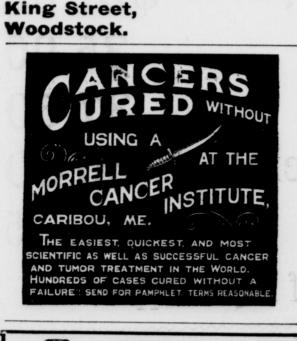
Curry Combs,

Whips, Lashes,

Fancy Harness Trimmings.

All the Summer Styles in the Harness and House Furnishing lines.

ATHERTON BROS.



you this elegant ns, etc.

138, and the nose 129," and it was in use long before that date.

The House of Lords fashion of expressing assent and the revervse- "Content" and "Not Content"-is equally old, but grown quainted in style. It is, of course, founded on the older elliptical use of "content" as an exclamation of agreement which is now obsolete in ordinary speech. In the first part of "Henry VI." the King calls upon the contentious servingmen-some with their heads already broken - to cease from disturbing the peace and join in friendship at their superiors had done. "Content," exclaims one, "I'll to the surgeon's." The earliest allusion of the House of Lords practice which has been found is dated 1621, in an account printed by the Camden Society of the Peers' debates :-"Such . . .as are of opinion that the charge shall be sent to the Lord Chancellor, saye-Content. Such as will have his Lordship come hether to hear the charge, saye-Not Content." Another variation, the "placet" and its reverse of ecclesiastical councils and of university governing bodies, is, of oourse, simply the Latin equivalent, "It pleases," of "Content." Perhaps the most singular of English forms

of expressing agreement or approbationlong since obsolete-was the practice once in vogue even among church congregations of tract from the blood, and throw out of the making a humming noise when anything was said which the audience particularly liked or agreed with heartily. In a contemporary account of the trial of the regicides in 1660, it is often stated that "the people hum'd," evidently in approval of what was being said. Once, later, when Bishop Burnet preached before the House of Commons, part of his congregation, we are told, "hummed" so loudly and so long that he sat down to enjoy it, and rubbed his face with his handkerchief. Another preacher of that era, however, Dr. Sprat, Bishop of Rochester, when a loud hum arose from the congregation, stretched out his hand and cried :- "Peace, peace, I pray you peace." Macaulay tel's us that when William III., five days after his proclamation, went down to the House of Lords, and from his seat on the throne addressed the Commons assembled at the bar, the speech was It was about this time, according to the

mons of the present day may mean, according to the intonation, agreement or derision, ways Cure Kidney Diseases.

What a Prince Edward Island Doctor Says on the Subject-Dodd's Kidney Pills are the Only Cure for all Kidney Com-

### plaints.

GASPEREAUX, P. E. I., May 22.-The startling story that comes from Murray Harbor South, concerning the rescue of Mr. Wiliam Sharam, of that town, from the deadly clutches of Kidney Disease; has set the peo-ple throughout the island talking. Many others have been cured of Kidney Disease on this Island, by Dodd's Kidney Pills, but Mr. Sharam is so well-known that his case excites more than ordinary interest.

One of our cleverest and most successful physicians was asked today, how he accounted for the enormous number of Kidney Disease cases that have been cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"It can be accounted for in only one way," he answered, "Dodd's Kidney Pills possess the power of curing disordered Kidneys. No other preparation known to man possesses this power.

"Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Gout, Stone in the Bladder, Gravel, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Heart Failure, Paralysis, Nephritis, Diseases of Women, etc. all spring from disordered Kidneys. These diseases are all marked by the retention in the blood certain dead matter, that healthy Kidneys ex-

body. "Now Dodd's Kidney Pills restore the kidney's to health. Then the blood is properly purified, all poison being drained out of it and thrown out of the system. There can then be none of the diseases named. It's very simple, you see." "Dodd's Kidney Pills are undoubtedly the

only medicine that can cure these diseases. They never fail to cure them-they cannot

Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodds Medcine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont,

"So you were bound and gaged by bandits while in Italy, were you?" asked the garrulous person; "regular comi-opera bandits, he?" "No, sir," said the traveller; there was nothing of the comic-opera style about them. The gags they used were all new."

"HIS MONEY IN THE STREET."

