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Meals on arrival of all trains First-class fare.
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Holland's Former Attitude.
The Dutch were once the most astute
neutrals in the world. They are now the
most aggressive partisans. When a Radical
Government was in power the Ministers were
honest enough to confess that the future of
Holland might be imperilled by the bitter
hostility displayed against Britain. Some of
them were frightened by the fact that
Utrecht had become a base of operations
against Britain, and that Mr. Kruger had
brought to Holland what gold remained in
the Transvaal treasury and was using it for
the purpose of maintaining hostile operations
and promoting foreign intervention. They
were charged with a lack of sympathy for
the Boers when they asserted that the presence
of Mr. Kruger kept Holland in a state of
excitement, and that it would be a good thing
if he were to leave the country.

Dr. Kuyper's Conservative Government
has been committed from the outset to a
more active support of the Boer cause, but
its bolt was shot when the Prime Minister
vaguely suggested the expediency of granting
Boer agents safe conduct to South Africa.
Nobody supposes that he had a diplomatic
errand at Berlin or that he can do anything
except pose before the country as an active
champion of the Boer cause.
There are the strongest reasons for believing
that Mr. Kruger and his associates have
not been in direct communication for a long
time with the burghers fighting in the field.
Mr. Kruger himself is old, enfeebled and
worn, and takes little interest in the negotia-
tions now in progress. His associates control
the action of the broken old man except in
money matters. He retains a strong grip
upon what remains in the war chest.

A PRINCE ALBERT LADY SAYS:
"I Have Great Faith in
Diamond Dyes."

To the wise woman who buys good material,
Diamond Dyes are a necessity to the economy
of the household, and by using these dyes
many perplexing problems are solved. It is
here that good judgment and management
can save much, while the thoughtless and
extravagant keep themselves hopelessly poor.
Mrs. G. S. Pook, Prince Albert, N. W. T.,
says: "I am very pleased with the success I
have had with Diamond Dyes. I have used
the Black for Wool on many occasions, and
always got a lovely fast black that kept its
bright and full color as long as the goods
held together. I dyed a heliotrope cashmere
dress for my little girl; it took a rich Cardinal,
very even in color, and that stands washing.
I have great faith in Diamond Dyes."
If you delight in home Mac and Rug
making, send your address to the Wells &
Richardson Co., Limited, 200 Mountain St.,
Montreal, P. Q., and be supplied free of
cost with the new designs of the Diamond
Dye Mat and Rug Patterns which are ready
for hooking.

Rhodes as a Boy.
At one time (writes a correspondent) I was
a great deal at Bishop Stortford, and I met
there many who remembered Rhodes in his
teens. One and all agreed he was not a
bright boy. Something of a morose nature,
unsociable and unboylike, he was fond of
rambling walks by himself, and he did not
care much for games. Backward at school
and lazy with his lessons, he showed to the
full that mental inertness which comes of
physical lassitude rather than from idleness
or stupidity. But despite all this, he had
none but friends among his father's parish-
ioners, for with his quiet, shy ways was
coupled a gentleness of heart which showed
itself in many ways. He was always fond of
pets—ponies, dogs, guinea pigs, rabbits,
birds, anything tameable, a taste, indeed,
which he had always retained, as is witnessed
in the famous zoo in the park which sur-
rounds his African home.

Got a Lame Back?
No need of that now. That sort of pain can
be knocked out in short order, for Polson's
Nerviline, which is five times stronger than
any other, penetrates at once through the
tissues, reaches the source of suffering, drives
it out and thus gives relief almost instantly.
No magic, but strength that gives Polson's
Nerviline this power, you will think it magic
however if you try it, pain goes so quickly.
Sold by dealers everywhere, in large 25 cent
bottles.

Touching.
"Are you a married man?" inquired the
inquisitive stranger.
"No, sir," replied the other sadly.
"Oh," said the first, "I trust you will
pardon me for referring to your bereavement.
I should not have opened such a touching
subject."
"Touching describes it beautifully," mur-
mured the other. "It is hard to pay \$15 a
week alimony."—Ohio State Journal.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat
ailments are quickly relieved by Vapo-Cresol-
ene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.
A Bit of Correspondence.
The following correspondence, ending in
true Irish fashion, actually passed between
two men in England some years ago:
"Mr. Thompson presents his compliments to
Mr. Simpson and begs to request that he
will keep his dogs from trespassing on his
grounds."
"Mr. Simpson presents his compliments to



DR. CHASE'S REMEDIES.
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill
a dose, 25 cents a box, five boxes for \$1.00.
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box,
six boxes for \$2.50. Dr. Chase's Ointment,
50 cents a box. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure,
25 cents a box. Dr. Chase's Liver Cure,
50 cents a bottle. Dr. Chase's Syrup of
Lime and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle.
All except the last two will be sent post-
paid on receipt of price, by Edmanson,
Bates & Company, Toronto.

Mr. Thompson and begs to suggest that in
future he should not spell 'dogs' with two
gees."
"Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson
and will feel obliged if he will add the letter
'e' to the last word in the note just received,
so as to represent Mr. Simpson and lady."
"Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thompson's
note unopened, the impertinence it contains
being only equalled by its vulgarity."

Weary Brain Workers.
Fagged out, ideas come as slowly as mol-
asses. You think of things just a minute or
two too late. Snap's gone! The buoyancy
that made work a pleasure—that's gone too.
The doctor would tell you that you are run
down, not eating enough nor digesting
enough. Your stomach needs aid, your
digestion needs a bracer too. Your blood
requires Phosphorus and Iron that it may be
formed readily. Now Ferrozone is a wonder-
ful nerve bracer and blood maker. It's food
for the blood and nerves, it will make you
strong quickly and permanently. Sold by
Garden Bros.

The Reason.
"Then when you have finished your lec-
ture," said the professor of elocution and
deportment to young Dulle, "bow gracefully
and leave the platform on tiptoes."
"Why on tiptoes?" queried Dulle.
"So as not to wake the audience," replied
the professor.

Chance for Invention.
"Shall I clip your hair a little—at the ends,
sir?" asked the barber of his customer, who
posed as a wit among his friends.
"I suppose you'll have to," was the sober
answer, "unless you've invented some
method by which you can clip it out from the
middle and save the ends, which are curly.
I should prefer that, of course."

In every town
and village
may be had,
the
**Mica
Axle
Grease**
that makes your
horses glad.

Made
by
Imperial
Oil Co.

JOHN S. LEIGHTON,
Registrar of Deeds,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
Notice Mortgage Sale.

To William J. Bagley and Samuel Bagley:—
For default in payment of moneys secured by
mortgage made by William J. Bagley and Samuel
Bagley to Frank G. Stoop; recorded in office of
Registry of deeds for Carleton County in book Y,
No 3 page 187. I said mortgage will sell land
described in said mortgage (being one hundred
acres situated in Parish of Northampton in County
of Carleton,) at Public Auction in front of post
office in The Town of Woodstock in said County,
on 28th day of April next, at two o'clock in after-
noon.
Dated 20th day of March, A. D. 1902.
F. G. STOOP,
Mortgagee.

**55 Per
Cent**

represents the increase in the attendance
at the FREDERICTON BUSINESS COLLEGE,
for the fiscal year ending February 28th
over that of the previous year. Good work,
splendid results, elegant and well equipped
school rooms, and low living expenses are
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Fredericton, N. B.

Stories of Cecil Rhodes.
One of the many instances of the sublime
audacity by which Cecil Rhodes reached his
power is that of a visit he once paid to the
Rothschilds. He was then a young man,
and in the first frenzy of success in his dia-
mond mining. To carry out his consolida-
tion schemes he needed rich allies. The
Rothschilds deliberated. After all, they knew
nothing of this ambitious young man.
"Come in a few days," they said, "and we
will give you our answer."
"Sir," said the young speculator, "I will
call upon you again in half an hour. If you
have not then decided what to do I shall go
elsewhere." Whereupon they saw he was
not to be trifled with, and Cecil Rhodes went
back to Africa with the Rothschilds' financial
backing.
"The Colossus" was a difficult man to raffle.
During one of his absences, in a Zulu up-
rising, his beautiful country house, Grootes-
chur, with its collection of curios, was burn-
ed. Somebody, trying to break the news
gently, said:
"Mr. Rhodes, I have bad news for you."
"What is it?" he asked anxiously.
"Grooteschur is burned."
"Oh," said Mr. Rhodes, "is that all? I
thought you were going to tell me that Jame-
son was worse."
Jameson happened then to be in prison
and sick.
When Cecil Rhodes was trying to consoli-
date the diamond business a time arrived
when he was obliged to consult the other
men then in control of the mines. These
were Alfred Beit and Barney Barnato. The
matter was difficult to arrange. Each man
hated to make concessions. So the three sat
together till four o'clock in the morning,
Rhodes urging, arguing, persuading.
Finally, the other two gave way. Mr.
Barnato observing: "Some people have a
fancy for this thing, some for that thing, but
you have a fancy for making an empire.
Well, I suppose we must give it to you."
Once General Gordon told Mr. Rhodes of
the offer that had been made him by the
Chinese Government after the subjugation of
the Taepings—it was nothing less than a
roomful of gold.
"What did you do?" asked Mr. Rhodes.
"Refused it of course," said Gordon. "What
would you have done?"
"I should have taken it," declared the
Colossus, "and as many more roomfuls as
they would have given me. It is of no use
for us to have big ideas if we have not the
money to carry them out."
There are not many men of prominence in
the present generation who have not had to
realize at one time or another what a mighty
power this Cecil Rhodes has been, but many
seasons ago a famous American millionaire
and newspaper proprietor occupied for a time
a suite of rooms at the Burlington Hotel in
London that completely conformed to his
fastidious requirements. On leaving he com-
plimented the management of the hotel, and
definitely engaged the rooms for the follow-
ing season.
On his return, however, there was a diffi-
culty. The rooms were occupied. The
proprietor hesitated.
"But that makes no difference," said the
great journalist blandly. "Let the present
occupants have other rooms, better rooms if
you have them. I will make up the dif-
ference financially. But I must have these."
"My dear sir," cried the proprietor, "you
are trying to buy off the richest man in the
world! Cecil Rhodes has your rooms!"
And he kept them.
When Premier of Cape Colony, Mr.
Rhodes opened an extension of the Capetown
Suburban Railway. Many notable persons
gathered for the occasion. Everything was
in readiness for the ceremony, when it was
discovered that the central figure was miss-
ing. Messengers were despatched in all
directions, and presently the prime minister
was found taking a bath in a near-by bay.
Realizing the situation, he hastily abandoned
his swim, and with head still dripping, de-
clared the line open for traffic. The story
has often been told as illustrating the great
man's contempt for formality or etiquette of
any sort.
Mr. Rhodes has had a horror of death.
Mortimer Menpes, the artist, who has seen
much of Mr. Rhodes at home, has written
of him:
"We were both talking of growing old. As
I sat by this great man and heard him talk I
realized the horror he had of it. I thought
of the work he had set himself to do; the
paths of the thing almost overpowered me,
and I burst out with: "Rhodes, you'll never
be old. Your mind is young and you are
young; you must always be a boy!"
"Rhodes loved me for it, and kept repeat-
ing in an exultant way, "I am a boy! I am a
boy! Of course I shall never grow old!"
"He drew himself up, this huge body of
his, and said: "I never felt younger!"
Here is another Menpes story:
"Then I talked of the romance of his life,
and Mr. Rhodes listened delightedly, simply
because my thoughts ran parallel to his.
"Of course I am romantic," he said. "Why
do I love my garden? Because I love to
dream there. Why not come and dream with
me in my garden at Kenilworth! Come to-
morrow morning!"
"I went in the morning and did dream
with Mr. Rhodes for hours. Yes, certainly
it was for hours, for we had no breakfast
that morning."

Any Lady Can Use
Dr. Chase's Ointment.
It is Antiseptic, Cleansing and Heal-
ing—Beautifies the Skin and Cures
Pimples, Blackheads and Irritat-
ed, Itching Skin.
There is no single preparation you
can name that is more useful in the
home than Dr. Chase's Ointment, and
it is so clean, refined and creamy that
it deserves a place in every ladies'
toilet.
It is a delightful application for
rough, red skin, pimples, blackheads
and irritated, itching skin. It prompt-
ly heals chapped lips and hands, burns,
bruises and wounds of all kinds.
During the hot weather Dr. Chase's
Ointment is in constant demand for
chafing and scalding; fleshy people es-
pecially, finding it invaluable. Mothers
use it for their babies, as it does
not clog the pores of the skin like pow-
ders do.
Then it must be remembered that be-
sides being a skin beautifier, Dr. Chase's
Ointment has wonderful medicinal
qualities, thoroughly curing each and
every form of Eczema, Salt Rheum,
Baby Eczema, Scald Head and Itching
Skin Disease. Sixty cents a box, all
dealers, or postpaid from Edmanson,
Bates & Company, Toronto.

IN A
BELL PIANO!
or ORGAN

One finds a delightful tone, something
about it that satisfies.
The general make up is of the best
and this is backed by a strong guar-
antee.
In selecting a "Bell" you make no
mistake.

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Music Rooms.**

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CHARLES P. PARKER,
Painter & Grainer,
PAPER HANGER, SIGN PAINTER, &C.

Hard Wood Finishing, Pine Wood Finish-
ed in its natural color, or painted in tints to
suit. Also, Staining Graining, Marbleing,
Kalsomining, etc.
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some valuable information. Spend a
cent for a post card and send for a
sample copy and be convinced.

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in a letter:
Pain-Killer
(PERRY DAVIS')
From Capt. F. L. Lyle, Police Station No.
5, Montreal:—"We frequently use Perry
Davis' PAIN-KILLER for pains in the stom-
ach, rheumatism, stiffness, frost bites, chil-
blains, cramps, and all affections which
befall men in our position. I have no hesita-
tion in saying that PAIN-KILLER is the
best remedy to have near at hand."
Used Internally and Externally.
Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.