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particularly pleasing.  
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**Dr. McGeahy's Condition Blood  
Tablets.** For building up sick, weak and run  
down horses and cattle. They prevent  
and cure sticking of the legs, the result of bad blood.  
They are the strongest blood purifying medicine in  
the world for horses and cattle. One to three packages will kill all  
the worms in any horse, leaving the animal in a healthy, sal-  
able condition. Price, 25 and 50c. Dr. McGeahy's Kidney and  
Cough Powders, 50c.  
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only medicine in the world that will cure the heaves. Price,  
\$1.00 and \$2.00 per bottle. The Dr. McGeahy Medicine Co.,  
Kempville, Ont., Canada.  
Sold by Garden Bros.

TELL THE Advertiser You saw his ad.  
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**WEEDS**

Consumption is a human  
weed flourishing best in weak  
lungs. Like other weeds it's  
easily destroyed while young;  
when old, sometimes im-  
possible.

Strengthen the lungs as you  
would weak land and the  
weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is  
Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork  
is good too, but it is very hard  
to digest.

The time to treat consump-  
tion is when you begin trying  
to hide it from yourself.  
Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't  
deceive yourself any longer.  
Begin with the first thought  
to take Scott's Emulsion. If  
it isn't really consumption so  
much the better; you will soon  
forget it and be better for the  
treatment. If it is consump-  
tion you can't expect to be  
cured at once, but if you will  
begin in time and will be  
rigidly regular in your treat-  
ment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air,  
rest all you can, eat all you  
can, that's the treatment and  
that's the best treatment.



We will send you  
a little of the Emul-  
sion free.

Be sure that this picture in  
the form of a label is on the  
wrapper of every bottle of  
Emulsion you buy.

**SCOTT & BOWNE,**  
Chemists,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
50c. and \$1; all druggists.

England's Bluebeard.

Henry VIII. has many claims on the recol-  
lection of the British people, but he will  
always be remembered as a large, fat man  
who had six wives. Marrying was not so  
much of a hobby with Henry as a positive  
craze. There is an ancient anecdote to the  
effect that a young man once came to Socrates  
for advice as to whether he should marry or  
remain single. Socrates is said to have re-  
plied: "Whether you marry or not you will  
repent it." Henry VIII. was like that all  
the time. Before he was married he found  
himself repenting the fact that he was still  
single; and after he had married the fair  
Catherine of Arragon he wanted to kick  
himself for having taken a girl like that when  
there were heaps of better ones to be had for  
the asking.

However, there he was, married to Cath-  
erine, and for a long time there was no help  
for it. It was not that Henry desired to  
marry anyone else at the moment. His great  
longing was to be a single man again. We  
believe that other men since Henry's time  
have had the same longing, though we are  
not able to give any statistics on the subject.  
Most men will be sensible enough to comfort  
themselves with the philosophical opinion  
that they might have done worse anyway,  
and that what can't be cured must be en-  
dured. Henry, however, was an intensely  
religious man, and you never know where  
people like that are going to break out next.  
As time went on Henry picked out a little  
lady named Anne Boleyn and told himself  
that if he were a single man he would marry  
Anne tomorrow. Of course, if Henry hadn't  
been so very pious he would have looked up  
the history of his predecessors and have seen  
how they arranged these little matters. But,  
as it was marriage or nothing with him, he  
began to wonder how to get rid of the wife  
he had already got, as he found himself get-  
ting most frightfully in love with Anne.  
According to the historians, Anne was a fair,  
dashing girl, who knew how to tell the time  
at a glance, and who was very accomplished  
in other ways. There seems little doubt that  
she knew she had got a soft thing in Henry,  
and, finding that he was a marrying man, she  
played her cards accordingly. Things came  
to a head one day when the Queen strolled  
into the room just as Henry was telling Anne  
that he wished he was single for her sake,  
and though Henry afterwards insisted he was  
only pointing out a neglected cobweb on the  
ceiling, the Queen drew her own conclusions.  
After that Henry lost patience and applied to  
the Pope for a divorce, so that he could  
marry Anne Boleyn. While he was waiting  
for the Pope's decision Henry and Anne were  
secretly married, and there were no cards, by  
request. This interesting little escapade was  
afterwards legalized by the declaration that  
Catherine's marriage had been void all the  
time, and that Henry was really a single man

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MARCH 23, 1904.

when he took Anne Boleyn to wife.

Henry learnt something from this declara-  
tion. He was not a particularly constant  
lover, and the day came when the fair Anne  
Boleyn ceased to amuse him. He then re-  
membered that their wedding hadn't been so  
regular as might have been desired, and he  
got one of his bishops to declare that, as a  
matter of fact, Henry had never really been  
married at all, but had been a single man all  
his life. By a series of most unfortunate  
mistakes he had been led to believe on two  
occasions that he was a married man when  
the facts had been quite otherwise. Many  
people sympathized with Henry in his afflic-  
tion; while others said that as long as Anne  
Boleyn lived the King could not lawfully  
marry another. Henry choked down a gulfaw  
of amusement at the idea that a simple thing  
like that could alter his determination to get  
married again. On a bright spring morning  
the fair Anne went out on Tower Green and  
bowed her head on the block, and a second  
later Henry was in a position to lay the facts  
before his opponents. He had got even with  
all sides, and the opposition were so dum-  
founded at Henry's eloquent and conclusive  
reply to their objections that they had no-  
thing to say for the moment. While they  
were thinking up a suitable comment Henry  
got married again, this time to Jane Seymour.  
As far as can be ascertained, Jane died of her  
own accord, within a year of her marriage,  
and though Henry scarcely thought that this  
was quite playing the game in view of his  
recently acquired facilities for becoming a  
widower with a bit of a splash, he was obliged  
to reluctantly acquiesce in the arrangement.

Henry's fourth marriage was a bit of a  
frost. One of his bishops, who wanted Henry  
to ally himself to the new Protestant party  
on the continent, showed him a picture of a  
young and lovely creature called Anne of  
Cleves, and intimated that Henry could have  
her for the asking. Henry at once wrote off,  
and pending the delivery of the bride as per  
esteemed order, he wore the picture next to  
his heart night and day. Shortly after the  
wedding however, Henry began to understand  
that he had been rather badly spoofed. He  
took Anne up to the picture and compared  
notes, and then Anne admitted that she had  
bought the portrait in a back street of Am-  
sterdam, and had sent it to Henry, as she had  
heard that he was such a dasher with the  
girls. After having cautioned Anne that  
anything she might say would be taken down  
and used in evidence against her, Henry  
wrote to a bishop enclosing stamped envelope  
for reply, and asked for one divorce ready for  
use, by return of post.

Henry, finding himself once again either a  
single man or a widower, or something of  
that sort, invited Katharine Howard to step  
up and toe the line with him at the altar. A  
year or two later, however, Henry began to  
pine for the joys of single life again, and as  
he was strictly and religiously lawful in mat-  
rimonial matters, he had to face the bitter  
truth that nothing but the fair Katharine's  
death could make him a really reliable  
widower. Katharine was, therefore, pushed  
out on to Tower Green one summer's after-  
noon, and a few seconds later she had gone to  
join the angels.

Henry's last wife was Katharine Parr a  
lady who knew her way about fairly well.  
She was not divorced and she did not die  
during Henry's lifetime. The historians do  
not seem quite to know how it happened; but  
theory is that shortly after this marriage the  
usual differences arose between Henry and  
his bride, and the usual alternatives of div-  
orce or a premature funeral were offered to  
the lady. Nothing is known for certain, but  
it is assumed that Katharine replied by  
dropping something thick into Henry's tea,  
with the remark that if there had got to be a  
death in the family, it was Hal's turn this  
time, and not before it was due either.

Henry's reign was remarkable for many  
things that have influenced our national life;  
but he spent so much time in getting married  
and unmarried that these events quite over-  
shadow the other incidents of his reign.—  
"Pick-Me Up."

To Cure a Cold in a Day

Take Laxative Promo Quinine Tablets. All drug-  
gists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W.  
Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Feeding College Men.

Vegetarians who are interested in the  
spread of their convictions about the proper  
nourishment of the human body will doubt-  
less approve of the new method of feeding  
college undergraduates which is on trial this  
year by the Harvard Dining Association,  
which uses Memorial Hall in Cambridge.  
The association does not furnish the cheapest;  
board the Harvard undergraduates can get;  
there are two eating clubs that are less ex-  
pensive; but it tries to keep the price of food  
as low as it can. Until this year it supplied  
meals on the "American plan" for a price per  
week that was determined by its expenses.  
But finding that there was expensive waste,  
especially in meat, fish, and eggs, it devised  
a new plan. It split the price of board into  
two parts. Each boarder now orders the  
meat, fish, and eggs that he wants, and pays

for what he has; but the cost of all other  
provisions—tea, coffee, milk, butter, vege-  
tables—bread, cereals and fruits—and the cost  
of serving and running expenses, are shared  
by all alike. Last year, board at Memorial  
Hall cost \$4.20 a week. This year vegetarian  
board cost \$2.60 a week. Boarders who are  
content with it need pay no more. Those  
who want meat pay eleven or twelve cents a  
plate for beef, and get two eggs for seven  
cents. The new system is said to be very  
popular. It seems exceptionally favorable  
for experiments with vegetable diet, and is  
likely, one would think, to yield statistics of  
considerable interest. The member of this  
association who simply eats what is set before  
him becomes a vegetarian for the time being,  
without special thought or care. He is not  
tempted to eat meat because it is brought to  
him, or because he has to pay for it whether  
he wants to or not. No doubt many board-  
ers who don't eschew meat altogether materi-  
ally reduce their consumption of it.—Harp-  
ers Weekly.

A Bit of English.

The intricacies of the English language are  
demonstrated by the story of a business man  
who, knowing nothing of horses, took his  
wife for a drive: He was anxious about the  
disposition of the horse he was to drive, and  
was assured by the liveryman from whom he  
hired it that the animal was perfectly safe as  
long as the reins were not allowed to become  
mixed up with his tail. The city man hesi-  
tated, but was encouraged to proceed by the  
assurance, "If you just keep the rein away  
from his tail he will be all right." As he re-  
turned the horse in the evening the livery-  
man said: "Well, I see you have had no  
trouble." "Oh, no," said the man; "we  
had only one shower while we were out, and  
my wife held her umbrella over his tail while  
that lasted."

A Far-Seeing Man.

When he reached home he drew a roll of  
bills from his pocket and tossed it over to his  
wife.  
"Better go shopping," he said. "Get  
some of those things that we thought we  
couldn't afford."  
"Where did you get the money?" She  
asked.  
"I drew it from the savings bank," he re-  
plied. "There's no use try to save anything  
now."  
"Why not?" she inquired.  
"I've joined the union," he explained.  
"Joined the union!" she cried.  
"Yes; had to do it, so we'll have to spend  
this money in a hurry, if we don't want to  
get the worst of it."  
"Why?" she persisted.  
"Oh, I'll be on strikes of one kind or an-  
other most of the time now," he said, "and  
when I'm not striking I'll be paying strike  
benefits. The money is bound to go, and I  
want to be in a position to get as much out  
of the union as any one. If I have money in  
the bank there will be no strike benefit for  
me when I'm ordered to quit work. 'You  
don't need it,' they'll say, 'for you've got  
money. We can only afford to make pay-  
ments to those who haven't any.' You see,  
there's a penalty put on thrift and a premium  
on shiftlessness. The man who saves has to  
pay himself for time lost at the order of the  
union, and the man who doesn't save gets the  
help. In a year from now our money will be

gone anyhow, so we might as well spend it  
while we can get some personal advantage  
out of it, and then come in on even terms  
with the others for the strike benefits. It's  
the fellow who hasn't anything and never  
expects to have anything who gets the ad-  
vantage. Take the money, Maggie, before it  
gets beyond reach. You helped save it, and  
the union will only help us spend it, if you  
don't do it first.—[Chicago Post.

Foredoomed to Failure.

An Anti-Corset League has been formed  
at Leeds. The male members have vowed  
never to marry "corset wrecks." We know  
only too well what will happen. Along will  
come a mischievous baggage with a fifteen  
inch waist, preposterous shoes, and an appar-  
ently simple but really most expensive com-  
plexion, and then—the Anti-Corset League  
will soon be depleted of its bachelors. "Free  
Lance."



**We Do First-Class  
HAND LAUNDRY  
WORK—AND CHEAP.**

Shirts 8c, Collars 1 1/2c, Cuffs 4c, Undershirts 4c,  
Night Shirts 5c. Shirt collars ironed straight so  
as not to hurt the neck; stand-up collars ironed  
without being broken in the wing. Ties done to  
look like new. Family work promptly done and  
work cheap. Parcels called for and delivered.  
Please call and try; if not satisfactory, will be re-  
peated free. The proprietors will guarantee satis-  
faction in this line at cheapest rates. Give us a  
call. Please open parcel and see that your work  
is properly executed. If it suits you please recom-  
mend us to your friends. Goods called for and  
delivered when desired to any part of the town.

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QUEEN STREET.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in Parish of Woodstock nearly five  
miles from town, one quarter mile from school  
house and post office. Contains 150 acres—more or  
less, 50 acres cleared, well watered, fine growth of  
hard wood. Large orchard, good dwelling house,  
three barns, carriage house, sheds etc., all in good  
repair, and land under excellent state of cultiva-  
tion. Sold with or without stock, farming impli-  
ments etc.  
ROBERT PERRY,  
Plymouth, N. B.

Jan. 27 3 mos.

Keep Your Eye

On the Horse  
In the Window,

And he will constantly suggest  
to you things in the HARNESS  
line you need.

- 2 Sets Second Hand Double Driving  
Harness.
- 1 Patent Shift Waggon Pole and Yoke,  
Second Hand.
- 10 Sets Second Hand Single Harness.

Horse Blankets and Robes.

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(At the Sign of the White Horse)  
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LADIES' EMPORIUM.

Special Bargains in

- Whitewear,
- Ladies' Waists,
- Ladies' Jackets,
- Ladies' Skirts,
- Ladies' Flannelette  
Wrappers, etc.

**MISS A. M. BOYER,**  
CONNELL'S BLOCK.  
Feb. 10, 1904.

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ELECTRIC BELTS IN  
THE REACH OF ALL**

We are Selling the Best Electric  
Belt in the World at a Price  
Within the Reach of the Poorest  
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Our Regular No. 7 High  
Grade BELT \$40  
for only \$5

Our No. 7 Electric Belt (with suspensory for  
men or ladies attachment) is guaranteed to possess  
more power, more current, more equal distribution  
of current, better quality and finish than any other  
Electric Belt made, regardless of price.

The Prof. Karn Belt is a sure cure for Nervous,  
Weakness, Kidney, Liver and Stomach Complaint,  
Rheumatism, Lame Back, Pain or Aches in all parts  
of the body. Wear the Belt while you sleep, and in  
the morning you will feel years younger than when  
you went to bed.

Beware of those who ask you to pay from \$10 to  
\$15 for an Electric Belt, not half so good as the Prof.  
Karn's which we sell for only \$5.00. We have only  
one price. We do not ask you 40 dollars first, and  
if you do not buy, try and sell you the same belt at  
any old price.

Our Honest Offer.—If you do not care to send us  
five dollars we will send you one of our Belts to your  
nearest express office, C. O. D. \$5.00, with privilege  
of examination, if satisfactory, pay the express agent  
\$1.00 and express charges and take the Belt. If not  
as represented you need not pay one cent. If you  
send cash with order we prepay the postage.  
We are manufacturers of all kinds of electric  
appliances. Write us for our book, giving prices  
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Do not buy until you see our No. 7 High Grade  
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