THE DISPATCH.

Grippe or Influenza, whichever you like to call it, is one of the most weakening diseases known.

Scott's Emulsion, which is Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites in easily digested form, is the greatest strength-builder wn to medical science.

It is so easily digested that it sinks into the system, making new blood and new fat, and strengthening nerves and muscles.

Use Scott's Emulsion after Influenza.

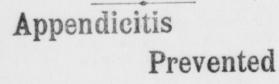
Invaluable for Coughs and Colds.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

BE SQUARE.

We may name a hundred drawbacks That a man must meet in life, We may say it's all a "battle" And a never-ending "strife," Then resolve to meet it bravely-Stand the test-to do and dare ---But the secret of true Victory Lies in one word, just be "square."

There is something in the twinkle Of an honest fellow's eye That can never be mistaken And can never be passed by. Be his station high or lowly, There's that dauntless, upright air, That convinces all beholders That the man they see is "square."



IN SEVEN OUT OF TEN CASES BY AVOIDING CONSTIPATION WITH AN OCCASIONAL DOSE OF DR. CHASE'S KINDEY-LIVER PILLS.

Appendicitis is one of the most prevalent ailments with which humanity is being afflicted. Every newspaper contains the sad news of some person's death, or reports the condition of someone who has undergone an operation. Therefore, we desire to sound the note of warning. "Prevention is better than cure. Appendicitis is the direct result of constipation, or a cold settling in the abdomen, starting inflammation of the appendix. Of these 75 per cent. are the result of constipation. Besides abdominal soreness, and the colicky pains which finally centralize in a persistent localized pain in the right abdodem, the patient may be subject to vomiting, stomach upset, and occasionally chilly sensa tion. Operations are dangerons and expansive, so naturally it is important to avoid these symptoms. Banish constipation and you are safe. There is no preparation that holds the confidence of the people for a constipation cure as does Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Mr. Solomon Poirier, Caplin River, Bonaventure Co., Que., praises this preparation as a cure for constipation in the following testimonial: "For two years I suffered a great deal from pains in the back and kidney disease. I tried many remedies, but with little benefit. Last fall I was so bad with backache and kidney pains that I could not lace my own boots. "Reading about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I sent for five boxes and had only used three of these boxes when I was completely cured. My wife has also used these pills for constipation and has found them perfectly satisfactory. I am glad of this opportunity of making known to the public the great benefit I have obtained from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Besides loosening the bowels, they put the liver and kidneys in a healthy condition. It is the combined action of this medicine on the liver and kidneys that makes these filtering organs effective in eliminating poisons from the system.

and would make a man's conduct the test o his moral worth. "He will be a very different creature from that indifferent, well-behaved business man who passes for a good citizen today," wrote Mr. Wells. "He is to be a clean, able-bodied person, who does not tell lies, temperate, honest, law-abiding respec ful to custom and usage, aloof from the tumult of politics, brave but not adventurous, punctual in some form of religious exercise, devoted to wife and children and kind without extravagance to all men."

Mr. Wells has much else to say in addition to this, and in a more terse, epigrammatic style. Thomas W. Lawson practically agrees with Mr. Wells as to the ideal citizen, with the exception that he believes in the fighting spirit as a virtue, and says that "a rattling good man counters the command, 'Turn the other cheek,' with 'An eye for an eye.'"

Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin was quite radical, and maintained that "your saint, without an enemy in the world, is of less worth than the stalwart knight of conscience," and asserts that "the beginning of goodness is to stand on one's own feet."

This discussion is particularly interesting, as one observes in reading these various replies to the question asked, in that the personality of each writer enters into his estimate of a good man. The idea which each strives to attain is reflected in his answer, and this idea varies according to his mental attitude and his temperament.

called, having heard of him through persons treated.

One of these physicians told the reporter that his brother had been almost entirely cured of deafness by Meyer's machine and that he regarded it as an interesting invention. He said the . principles involved were simple, but that it produced effects upon the ear drum which physicians had never been able to do.

The apparatus consists of small electric batteries, a delicate diaphragm that corresponds to an ear drum, small rubber tubes and other mechanism, with two little tubes that fit into the ears like the ear tubes of a phonograph. When these are applied to the ears the machine is set in motion and its functions are varied according to condition of the patient.

When asked to describe just what the machines does Meyer said:

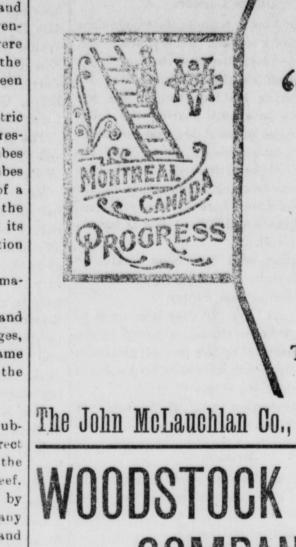
"It draws the ear drum out in position and holds it there, and while holding it massages, exercises and vibrates the drum, at the same time sending an electric current through the auricles and auditory nerves of the ear."

Recently in England the mind of the Lubhe has been much exercised as to the correct pronunciation of the word "BOVRIL" the name of the well known preparation of beef. A concencus of opinion has been obtained by the proprietors of the preparation. As many many as 90640 voted for "BOV-RIL" and that seems to have been the favorite pronunciation. A Mrs. Brain of Shirehampton near Bristol secured a prize of £100, by giving the exact number of the majority of persons voting for "BOV RIL."

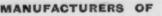
Whether prononced "BO VRIL" or "BOV-RIL" the preparation is very acceptable at this time of year.

Be kind to the Old.

seaside when he found some difficulty in rising from his low chair. Seeing his predicament a young fishergirl hastened to his assistance and helped his lordship to his feet. Dr. King was profuse in his thanks, but the girl, who had no idea of his identity, begged him not to mention it. "That's all right, sir," said she with a laugh, "I'm used to it. I,ve often had to take tather home a good deal drunker than you!"



"Paying for the name" is wise, or otherwise. It all depends on the name you are paying for. "Progress Brand" has a value, on a Suit or Overcoat. It guarantees style-and wear-and satisfaction. Look for the sign of good clothes-THE LABEL THAT PROTECTS. 110 Tompkins Bros., Bath. Woodstock and Hartland. WOODSTOCK WOOD-WORKING COMPANY, LIMITED,



Doors, Sashes, Blinds, School Desks, Sheathing, Flooring and House Finish of all kinds

We employ a first-class Turner, and make a specialty of Church, Sta , Edward King, Bishop of London, who is and Verandah work. Call and see our stock or write for prices before purnearly 80, was once taking an airing at the chasing. All orders promptly attended to. "

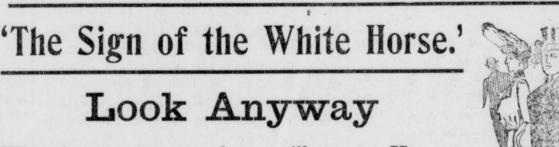
> Just imported, a consignment of No. 1 White Wood. Clapboards for sale,

> > Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.

N. B. Telephone No. 68-3.

that came from our shop.

Union Telephone No. 119



When in our streets and you will see a Harness

Ask Anybody

If that Harness they got from us was all right. If

it's not we want to know. We give a guarantee

with every harness we sell. If they were not

FRANK L. ATHERTON,

right, we wouldn't do that, would we?

Ask your neighbor about them. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont. Write for Dr. Chase's 1908 Calendar Almanac.

What 'a Good Man' Means.

The answer received by the editor of a wellknown magazine of the United States in reply to the question, "What Constitutes a Good Man?" are both varied and interesting.

It might seem at first glance that an answer would be very easy to give. After reading the views of eminent men we are not so sure and are inclined to wonder not a little at the various standard by which the goodness of men is judged.

Archbishop Ireland seemed to believe that love for God and man was the greatest virtue -the supreme test; while the prime minister of Japan believed that "he is of the highest type of good men who subordinates himself myself. I succeeded, and now I want to help to the good of society, and, never departing as many others as I can." from the principle, speuds his life in constant and ceaseless exertion for the attainment of his ideal."

The prime minister spoke learnedly, but there seems to be no clearness to his statement. He is not definite enough.

H. G. Wells, famous English novelist, patented. While the reporter was talking avoided the theological ground altogether on with Meyer and his patients recently two which Archbishop Ireland stands so firmly physicians, one of them an ear specialist,

As will be seen, an ideal man has something of our own dominant characteristics. and thus very few persons will hold the same views regarding the virtues that constitute the good man. Perhaps this is a wise provision of Providence after all, as variety is the spice of life, and should all men reach a similar standard of excellence, possessing the same wishes, the same ideas, the same passions, the same ideals in every respect, they would become afflicted with mental rust and life would lose its interest.

dark stairs that lead to the apartment of

Eugene Meyer, on the third floor of 222 East

Meyer is a fireman who drives engine No.

68, attached to the house at 1080 Ogden-

avenue, the Bronx. He is a good mechanic,

good electrician, has painted some fair land-

scapes and has the reputation of knowing a

little something about everything, except, as

After ten years of hard work and study

Meyer has perfected and patented a singular

little machine which he calls the "Auricular

Pressure and Suctional Vibrator." It in-

volves an odd combination of electricity and

Meyer says his machine will cure any cr-

dinary case of deafness, and at least a score

of persons who have tested it declare they

"When nature creates a human organism,"

he said, "it is usually perfect, and whenever

anything gets out of place there is a way of

correcting the trouble if we only know how

to apply the forces nature has provided.

That is particularly true of disorders of the

ear. Physicians realize that the ear, because

of its peculiar construction, is the most diffi-

cult part of the human anatomy to treat suc-

cessfully, and after suffering with partial

deafness for several years I realized that too.

So I went to work to find a way of curing

He explained he discovered his invention

when experimenting with a sound box to do

away with the scratching noise in the phono-

graph. Step by step he proceeded, all the

time studying the anatomy of the ear, until

finally the machine was put together and

he says, the science of making money.

compressed air in its functions.

have been benefitted greatly.

76th-street, says The New York Herald.

"I was a martyr to catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. I was so bad the doctors feared consumption. I tried many physicians and medicines. A friend suggested Psychine. I tried it and it was the only thing ever did me any good. I am now perfectly well. It is the greatest remedy the world has ever known. I do not need it for my health now but I use it as a strengthener for my walking matches. I owe much of my physical endurance to Psychine.''

The Famous Pedestrian

JAMES REYNOLDS.

Port Hope, Ont. Psychine is the greatest cure for catarrh of the head, throat or stomach in the world. It is a wonderful tonic and strengthener of run down system, acting directly on all the vital organs, giving youthful vigor and strength to the system. At all druggists 50c. and \$1, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.





Invents1Cure for Deafness. Many men and women, some of them absolutely deaf and all with hearing more or less defective, yesterday climbed the narrow,

Gentlemen: