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Our years of experience has place us in
the position where we can guarantee our
work it speaks for itself. We keep in
stock a full line of all the latest Bathroom
Fixtures.

Repair work promptly attended to.

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King Street,
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Found at Last!

The only profession not overcrowded is Tele-
graph operating \$50 to \$75 monthly to start.
Many men and women attending the

G. T. P. School of Telegraphy

the past four months now holding good positions.
You want one on the new railroad. If so, enter
now. Free catalogs. Address

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MONEY TO LOAN

On Real Estate.

APPLY TO **D. McLEOD VINCE**

Barrister-at-Law, Woodstock, N. B.

Weak Kidneys

Weak Kidneys, surely point to weak kidney
nerves. The Kidneys, like the Heart, and the
Stomach, find their weakness, not in the organ
itself, but in the nerves that control and guide
and strengthen them. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is
a medicine specifically prepared to reach these
controlling nerves. To doctor the Kidneys alone,
is futile. It is a waste of time, and of money as
well.

If your back aches or is weak, if the urine
scalds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms
of Bright's or other distressing or dangerous kid-
ney disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month—
Tablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will
do for you. Druggist recommend and sell

**Dr. Shoop's
Restorative**

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

Martyrs at the Steak.

(Burgess Johnson.)

The gnashing teeth bit hard

On a stern and rib-bound roast.

While boarders 'gainst a dented wall

The leaden biscuit tossed.

And their anxious brows grew dark

As they glanced the table o'er

And recognized, in a clouded ferm,

Some thing they'd seen before.

What sought they thus afar?

Fresh loaves and tender meat?

The wealth of seas, the spoils of farms?—

They sought a bite to eat!

Not as the conqueror comes.—

They hurried in pellmell,

All hungry-eyed, emicate,

At sound of dinner bell.

Aye, call it what you will,

The proudest spirit bows

Before that nameless, shameless thing,—

A city boarding house.

Stomach troubles would more quickly dis-
appear if the idea of treating the cause, rather
than the effect, would come into practice. A
tiny, inside, hidden nerve, says Dr. Shoop,
governs and gives strength to the stomach. A
branch also goes to the Heart, and one to the
Kidneys. When these "inside nerves" fail
then the organs must falter. Dr. Shoop's
Restoratives is directed specifically to these
faltering nerves. Within 48 hours after start-
ing the Restorative treatment patients say
they realize a gain. Sold by all dealers.

James Visits The Country.

A ten year old lad by the name of James
something had his first glimpse of the Coun-
try life this year. He learned a lot of new
things about what a cow or a sheep or a colt
will do or will not do under a given set of
circumstances, but he got the greatest sur-
prise of his rural sojourn when he walked by
a swampy place one morning and saw a
bunch of cattails growing.

He took one more look to make sure he
saw aright and then he broke into a lope for
the farmhouse.

"Say," he yelled out excitedly at his farm
host, "I never knowed them things growed
on long stems like that. I've e't a lot of
'em, but I never seen 'em growing' before.
Do they all grow that a way?"

The farmer asked him what he was talking
about.

"Why, them sausages!" he replied, "ain't
you noticed 'em?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

To quickly check a cold, druggists are dis-
pensing everywhere, a clever Candy Cold
Cure Tablet called Preventics. Preventics
are also fine for feverish children. Take
Preventics at the sneeze stage, to head of all
colds. Box of 48—25c.

Salting Babies.

(HARPER'S WEEKLY.)

The strange custom of salting new-born
babies is still practiced in certain regions
of Europe and Asia. The method varies
with the different nationalities of the people
employing it. The Armenians of Russia
cover the entire shin of the infant with a
very fine salt. This is left on the baby for
three hours or more, when it is washed off
with a warm water. A mountain tribe Asia
Minor are even more peculiar in this regard
than the Armenians, for they are alleged to
keep their new born babies covered with
salt for a period of twenty-four hours. The
modern Greeks also sparkle their babies with
salt, and even in certain portions of Germany
salt is still used on a child at birth. The
mothers imagine that this practice brings
health and strength to their offsprings, and
serves as well to keep away evil spirits.

Solomon.

Solomon thought it simply grand
To have a lot of wives on hand!
Full seven hundred wives he had
When one has driven some men mad.
Three hundred others he had too—
He must have had enough to do
To keep them all in shoes and hats!
Just think it—one thousand flats!
Would mean a ruined man to-day.
It makes me smile when people say
That having wives is a mistake,
When Solomon, that wise old rake,
A wiser man 'tis said than any,
Thought full one thousand not too many!
—The Bohemian.

An Old-Fashioned Bonnet.

How dear to my heart is the old-fashioned
bonnet,

The old-fashioned bonnet that Nell used
to wear,

Without any plums and red cherries stuck
on it—

The bonnet that didn't want false curly
hair!

The dishpan effect may be stylish and stun-
ning,

The waste paper basket that's lately come
in

May be quite the rage and recherche and
cunning,

But give me the hat she tied under her
chin.

Our Heroes.

Somebody asks: "Is herosim a scarcer
article to-day than it was in the days of Don
Quixote?"

The person who asks this question is not
a close observer.

In no epoch of history were heroes more
numerous than they are right now, only un-
like the heroes of old, they do not advertise
themselves.

You have to look for them.

There are heroes in the vast army of men
and women you meet daily on the street.

Civilization has radically changed since the
days of the Crusaders, and men do not ride
forth as knight errants of beautiful maidens
in distress, and there are no opportunities for
a man today, no matter how gallant-minded
or chivalrous he may be, to mount and away
in search of adventure.

So, the man you meet on the street must
be a hero in the little things of every day
life.

No warrior of old ever fought a better fight
against overwhelming odds, for a purpose
than some of the plain, every-day men and
women you know—or think you know.

That young man who daily bears the humi-
liation of a bullying "boss," that he might
master the trade he has determined to learn
is a hero. The old washer-woman who
passes you each morning on the street cor-
ner, with a set facial expression which years
of striving has given it, and who, despite
a strong appetite for liquor, has not tasted
it for twenty years, and who has worked day
after day with a fixed purpose in mind—that
of supporting the four children and the sick
sister depend upon her—is a hero.

No monument will ever be erected to the
heroes who fight, win and pass out unnoticed
but this world is the better for their deter-
mination, and the glow of success that worthe
purpose gives is, to them, sufficient, with the
world's applause.

The man who struggles against odds, such
as incurable disease, and, in the face of all
obstacles, wins, is a greater hero than Nap-
oleon.

Stevenson, the author, worked and fought
the grim spectres of disease every day for
fourteen years.

Determination alone kept him alive; deter-
mination made him one of the most success-
ful story-writers of his age.

Many men are fighting as Stephenson
fought.

This world is full of heroes. It has no
place for the coward.—Toronto World.

**HEALTH, WEALTH,
AND WORK.**

So long as Nature's laws require that
mankind shall work, the necessity of
keeping one's self in health and strength
is of first importance. Many people
believe that men of great wealth do
nothing. That is a mistaken idea. They
may not work with hammers or shovels,
but they work with their nerves, brains
and minds. Scores of millionaires have
worked themselves into nervous pro-
stration in their efforts to control, to avoid
losing, their millions. But it is the
humble workers who suffer most.

Mr. Arvez Berton, of Robertville, Glou-
cester Co., N.B., is a sturdy man of 65,
who works in the lumbering districts in
winter, and who, therefore, must have
good health. Some years ago, he suf-
fered much from Dyspepsia, with head-
aches, dizziness and rheumatism. In a
statement, dated June 24th, '09, he says
he used only Mother Seigel's Syrup and
four bottles cured him completely.

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Room, large Warehouse, Horse Barn, Stock Barn,
three acres of land fronting on the main Highway
Rear by the Canadian Pacific Railway, elegant
shipping chance. First class well at the doorstep.
\$4,000 stock in the store; will sell with or without
stock.

ALVA PHILLIPS,
Bristol, N. B.

Sept. 1-1f

**SWELLINGS
BRUISES**

Swellings, bruises, sprains, cuts,
etc., should be immediately bathed
with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Always keep it in your home for the
emergency call. When quickly ap-
plied and bandages kept thoroughly
soaked, relief is quick and certain.



**Johnson's
ANODYNE
Liniment**

has been famous as the family emergency remedy
for 99 years. It is as effective when taken internally
for colds, influenza, asthma, cramps, colic, diarrhoea,
etc., as when applied externally.

25 cents and 50 cents a bottle.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

PARSONS' PILLS
are the most effective
liver medicine. Relieve
biliousness, constipation
and headache.

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Varnishes,
Alabastine,
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Butter Trays,
Tin, Enamel Ware.

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Perhaps business is
dragging for the want of
a helping hand, or a little
more capital. Men with
money and men with
brains read this paper.
You can reach them
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At most reasonable prices is what
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Estimates cheerfully furnished
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A full line of materials of all
kinds. Aqueduct Pipe at specially
low rates. All work guaranteed
first class.

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traction of Teeth a specialty. Telephone call
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Stable. Give us a call before looking elsewhere.
C. O. GRANT, Farm Agency,
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Aug. 11,



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