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Net Cash Assets..... $1,240,391,00
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WILLIAM DIBBLEE,
Agent for County of Carleton

As Police Magistrate, I will collect accounts and Notes to amount of $80 and under without cost
Woodstock, April 2, '87.—14 W. D.

HOTEL ABERDEEN
ST. JOHN, N. B.
New Office, Prince William Street, Near Post Office

Passenger Elevator and all modern improvements, including ordinary and therapeutic baths Rooms all large and airy. Cuisine and service unsurpassed. Terms Reasonable
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THE DUFFERIN.

THIS Popular Hotel is now open for the reception of Guests. The Situation of the house, facing as it does the beautiful King Square, makes it a most desirable place for Visitors and Business Men It is within a short distance of all parts of the city. Has every accommodation. Electric Cars, from all parts of the Town, pass the house every three minutes.

E. LeROI WILLIS,
St John, July 28, 1895. PROPRIETOR.

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41, 43 and 45 KING STREET,
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RAYMOND & DOHERTY, Proprietors.
W. E. RAYMOND. (10) H. A DOHERTY.

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All modern improvements in the several services and conveniences.
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GOOD STABLING. CAREFUL HOSTLER.
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Meals on arrival of Trains First-Class Fare.

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Will Practice in all the Courts of the State Prompt attention given to Collections. Refers to any Bank or leading Merchant in Houlton.
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Resident Surgeon Montreal General Hospital
Year 95-96.
OFFICE — OVER H. V. DALLING'S, MAIN STREET. 23

DR. W. N. HAND,
Office and Residence, : : : : : :
: : : Next Methodist Church
CHAPEL ST., WOODSTOCK N. B.

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DENTIST,
Graduate of Pennsylvania Dental College. All modern improvements, including Crown and Bridge work. Painless extracting.
Office open evenings.
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Nearly opposite Post Office.
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W. W. HAY,
AUCTIONEER,
—AND—
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Office—"GLASGOW HOUSE," Woodstock, N. B.

AGENTS wanting profitable employment through the Summer can find it with us, as we have newest Russian varieties of Nursery Stock, and new Seed Potatoes. Salary or commission. Write us at once for territory.
PELHAM NURSERY CO., Toronto, Ont.
3m-26.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,] Our Queen and Constitution. [Editors & Proprietors.

XLVIII.—29 WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1896. WHOLE NO.—2570.

Local & Foreign Items.

A curious point has cropped up in the court of appeals, London. A railway employee, who is insured against all kinds of accidents, sustained a shock which permanently incapacitated him, through witnessing an accident. The question was, could he recover under the policy? And the court decided that he could. There is to be an appeal to the House of Lords

IT IS THE BEST COUGH CURE I have ever used, says G Fred Anderson, of T Simms & Co, in speaking of Norway Pine Syrup.

An Ottawa despatch of July 4th says that there will be no militia camps this year. It will be impossible to get the necessary amount put through Parliament in time for the camps being held unless the House was to proceed with business on July 16th.

Norway Pine Syrup cures Coughs.
Norway Pine Syrup cures Bronchitis
Norway Pine Syrup heals the Lungs.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Henry Crow, of Garden City, Kan., has a new grasshopper-catching machine. He catches hoppers by the bushel, cooks them and feeds them to his hogs.

Ladies have you seen the new Golf Jerseys, at Hugh Hay & Son's.

There is a one legged newsboy in Buffalo who goes his route on a bicycle and pedals beautifully with one wooden leg.

Catarrh Cured,

Health and Sweet Breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector Free. Sold by Garden Bros.

The *Canadian Gazette* understands that the London General Omnibus Company has entered into a contract for the delivery of 5,000 Canadian horses to be used in their busses on the London streets, at the average price of £40 per head. The contract extends over five years.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite and gives refreshing sleep

Now that the smoke of political battle is passing away, it would be well for our Manufacturers, Farmers, Stockmen and others to make preparations for the St. John Exhibition, which opens in that city on Sept 22nd Entry papers have been well distributed throughout the Maritime Provinces. Application for copies may be made to C. A. Everett, St. John, N. B.

Karl's Clover Root Tea

Is a sure cure for Headache and Nervous Diseases. Nothing relieves so quickly. Sold by Garden Bros.

It is understood that Mr. Herman C. Henderson, who has recently been connected with a Chicago College, and who is a former resident of Andover, in this province, will take a place on the High School staff of Fredericton after vacation.

By getting each one of your Cash Purchases checked and when they amount to $25 00, you will be presented with a handsome piece of Furniture, at B. B. Manzer's.

The High Court of Foresters New Brunswick will meet at Moncton in annual session, Aug. 5th.

For Dyspepsia

And Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by Garden Bros

The Pope has nominated Monsignor Diomede Talconis papal delegate to the United States in succession to Cardinal Satolli.

A Natural Beautifier,

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the blood and gives a clear and beautiful complexion. Sold by Garden Bros.

Says a Conservative paper: "It will be the duty of the new Conservative opposition to fight that Cabinet (Mr. Laurier's) from the start."

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

As the outcome of the insurrection in Crete against Turkish rule, the Christians of the island have elected a provisional government and decided to proclaim the union of the island with Greece.

ONE HONEST MAN.

Dear Editor—Please inform your readers that, if written to confidentially, I will mail, in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, Sexual Weakness, Night Losses and weak, shrunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind but, thank Heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, but, being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you perfect secrecy and as I do not wish to expose myself either, please address simply: P. O. Box 388, LONDON, ONT.

A Swede in Stockholm has invented a machine by which butter can be made in one minute. It is modelled on a plan strictly diametrial to the old-fashioned churn, with a dasher.

DEADLY HEART DISEASE.

CURED BY DR. AGNEW'S GREAT HEART REMEDY — MANY LIVES SAVED.

The Secret of Success of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Were is not that Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart will give relief within thirty minutes after the first dose has been taken, we would not read of so many lives being saved by this remedy. William Cherry of Owen Sound, Ont, says: "I was greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells for two years, and oftimes was unfitted for my work. Naturally much anxiety was felt by myself and friends, for no treatment seemed to do me any good. I was influenced, however, to try Dr Agnew's Cure for the Heart, and found it as proclaimed—a "speedy" cure. I have now taken five bottles, and it has brought back to my heart the proper action and made me strong and well."

Catarrh—One secret of success in Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder is that it is easy and pleasant to use. As Mr W H Bennett, Conservative member in the last House of Commons, said, "taken in the morning it clears the head of any cold or catarrhal trouble that is manifest." But it not alone deals with the minor cases of catarrh but even where deafness and some of the worst forms of disease have become manifest these have been eradicated by this remedy. To the names of Mr George E Casey, Hon David Mills, Hugo H Ross, might be added scores of other members of the late Parliament, who, over their own signatures, have borne testimony to the value of the remedy.

Sold by Garden Bros.

At the 52nd Annual Convention of the Sons of Temperance of North America, at Washington, July 6th, reports of officers showed a loss of membership during the year of 7,567; total membership now being 52,163.

As a blood maker, blood purifier, health giver and system renovator **Manley's** Celery-Nerve Compound is unrivalled.

"The eruptions on the face particularly have been removed, and the trouble in my back as well, and I feel like a new man. I consider Manley's Celery Compound better than doctor's medicine for blood and liver troubles, as it has proved so in my case." Isaiah Leffler.
Waterford, Ont.

HOW SHALL WE KEEP OUR BOYS ON THE FARM?

Paper Read by John R. Tompkins, before the Carleton Co. F. & D. Association, at Glassville, July 8th, 1896.

No question during the last ten years has so much occupied the minds of our people, has been so much spoken of in Parliament and written about in the press as that of the loss of our population.

The census has been most discouraging and whatever the cause may be for the outflow of our people it should be our business as farmers to seek the cause and, if possible, suggest a remedy.

If the fault lies with the soil or the climate, we have little reason to blame those who wish to better their prospects. If the fault lies in our commercial policy, by all means change the policy. Surely no party interests can compensate the loss of 25 per cent of the muscle and brain power that should be working our farms and factories.

You who know anything of the wonderful resources of this great country, will say that nature has given with no sparing hand. Of what good, however, is all this lavish wealth, hidden in soil and sea, in mine and forest, without men and women to work, and weld, and weave, and knead it into shape and form, for the comforts and necessities of life.

Canada to day is like a factory or mill working one hour out of ten. It is like a thousand acre farm worked with one man and one horse.

We have the farm we want the hands and brains to work it, full time, and the markets of the world will take our products. We want something to sell more than we want someone to sell to just now. If we can furnish the article there will be no trouble about the buyer.

Let us consider some of the causes that have prevented us thus far from attaining a larger share of immigration and from keeping our own sons and daughters within our borders.

We are the only large British colony lying directly alongside of a foreign power, which is great in wealth and civilization, and which contains within her boundaries a variety of soil and climate, offering every inducement to enterprise and spirit. The nearness as well as the wealth of the great country to the west and south of us has overshadowed Canada.

When emigrants from the British Isles go out to Africa they almost invariably settle in one of the English colonies. Germany has colonies there, but they are unable to compete with the older and more favorably established possessions of Britain. We hear little about any field for immigration in Asia except British India. Russia has pushed her way down through Turkistan to the borders of Afghanistan, but few Europeans except Russians have gone into the country to live. Australia, as you know, stands without a rival in the South Pacific to compete against her. Until a few years ago the majority of Europeans starting out to America knew nothing of Canada, they heard nothing of it at home. They thought the Stars and Stripes waved over the Continent, from the Gulf of Mexico to the Polar Sea. The inhabitants of the U. S. thought the same, judging from the text books used in their schools.

Our own text books were not much better. Our educational, commercial and advertising literature was more American than Canadian.

Our hardest struggle then has been to get out from behind the shadow of our big neighbor, whose greatness has not only blinded the eyes of European emigrants to our worth, but has even dimmed his own sight to the young and vigorous stripling that that has taken root and is growing up in the fertile soil and bracing air of Canada.

Talk about loyality:—Our neighbors across the border are loyal to a fault. Their children are taught to believe that no country is so great and powerful and free as their own. When they open their Atlas in school they see their own country painted in all the colors of the Solar Spectrum, and Canada a white waste pushed up against the North Pole.

We do not ask our people to boast of what they do not have, but surely whether residents or aliens, every Canadian can truthfully speak well of Canada and its people.

We may safely lay down the proposition, that no country has ever grown great in arms or commerce without a loyal and patriotic people. To every son and daughter of Canada "*pro patria*" should mean "for Canada."

We are proud of the mother-land, we glory in her victories and boast of her great achievements, but the time has come when our existence, even as a colony of the Empire, depends upon the development of a sense of national importance.

Call it what you will, I care not whether it be patriotism, loyalty, national spirit or faith.

I like the last, it expresses just what most of us want.

That is a wise saying, that no miracle can be wrought without faith, without the worker's faith in himself as well as in the material he has to work with. What do you think would have been the result, if the men and women who have left this country in the last 20 years, had settled down with faith in their own powers and faith in the country, fearless to face the problems their lives presented, and worked out their destinies here?

Canada would have been richer by millions and these people—who I hope have done well wherever they are—would have been prosperous and happy citizens of their native land.

It should be our aim then as farmers, believing it would be for their own best interest—to keep our sons at home. In order to do this we must teach them first that they have a country to be proud of, great in extent and rich in resources, and show them that the farm is a field capable of drawing out and developing their intellectual powers and bestowing happiness and comfort, which are not always the result of wealth.

It is right that our children should be taught the history and geography of other countries, but it should never be done at the expense of a thorough knowledge, first of their own.

Canada should be first. Let the boy or girl be taught the past history and traditions of Canada, the struggles and trials of their forefathers in opening up the forests to make homes, the battles against armed foes to preserve our soil from invasion, the battles less sanguine but as important for political freedom and responsible Government.

Teach them the Constitution of Canada; they are not too young to digest that abstract work, the B. N. A. Act. Tell them of the lives of our great men and the lessons they teach, and lead them to look up something of the trade and commerce of our people and the chances are ten to one that they will not be exodians.

Beyond what nature has done in the way of soil and climate and the hopes our own faith in our country may inspire and beyond what the Government in the enactment of wise legislation may do for us as farmers, there are many things that we must do for ourselves if we wish to succeed. The first and most important of these is that we should give our boys every chance that our means will afford and the institutions of the country will allow, to prepare them for their life work.

You may say that the best farmers of the country to-day are those who have not had these advantages, and in this we are all agreed, but they are the best by reason of the knowledge they have obtained in an effort to educate themselves under unfavorable conditions.

Up to this period in our agricultural history these men have been our educated farmers, but they have been obliged to be a law unto themselves, for their efforts have not been encouraged and supplemented as they deserved, and if we compare their small number with the host that have failed, we find, after all, it has only been a survival of the fittest.

It is said that "the only real and lasting addition a man makes to the world's stock of truth is empirical—that which he finds out in his practical living. Self truths, self discoveries are the only vital ones. In substance they may be what other men have found and told—told better perhaps than another can ever expect to do it; but in their power to inspire and move they are unique. They have an originality, a genuineness, a force of reproduction which lies only in things born of individual experience and pain and effort."

The knowledge of our farmers in the past has been in the truest sense empirical; that is it has been found out by individual effort and in his practical living, but unfortunately very little of his experience, and very few of his efforts, have been recorded for the benefit of those who come after him. Our knowledge from this source therefore is largely traditional and consequently imperfect and there is certainly no other important calling or profession that has not a better written history and more plainly defined landmarks to guide its followers.

It is necessary for young men, entering other professions, to prepare themselves by a long course of arduous study, surely the boy who is to be a farmer should have some systematic training and instruction if possible in an agricultural school.

There is a prevailing idea, however, that any boy will make a farmer providing he is tough and strong limbed. That the products of the farm are merely the result of so much routine and plodding—nature does the rest—and that the whole theory of agriculture is laid down in simple and well defined lines as ancient as the history of the race We are finding out slowly, however, that it is necessary to mix a little brains with our work and, if we wish to succeed, we will have to exercise the same intelligent forethought that is used in other callings. Nature is a jealous and close-minded mother and only discloses her secrets to those who by patient toil with hand and brain find the open sesame to her hidden treasures.

If we are to eat bread in the sweat of our face, we are as truly under the modern dispensation to eat it in the proper exercise of a cultivated intellect.

There is no royal road to success in our profession, but to the ambitious youth who thirsts for knowledge, there are many pleasant bye ways that will pay him to explore.

From the ranks of the farming population, recruits are found for every other service and it is with pride that we are able to point to the names of some of our most noted men and remember that they spent their early days in the country as sons of hard working farmers.

It shows that the surroundings and influences of farm life are salutary and stimulating to the intellectual powers, and that farm work is designed to harden and toughen the physical part of man until he is able to think with a sound and healthy mind and act with a sound and healthy body.

If we are willing to educate our boys for the pulpit and the bar, to practise medicine and follow a mercantile life, and if we can afford to tax our farms to make preachers and professors, merchants, lawyers and doctors, we ought to be willing and able to give those of them who wish to stay on the old farm a fair chance in the running.

The workman should be something more than an animated machine. Let him be taught the constituents of the soil and of those elements that enter into plant life. Let him know how to analyze the soil and know for himself what the plant needs that the exhausted soil is not able to supply, give him a knowledge of botany and of vegetable and animal physiology and a chance to exercise his brain as well as his hands, and we will have on our farms a more perfect machine, backed up and stimulated by an active and cultivated mind that will see new beauties in the bursting seed and growing plant.

After he has learned how to learn, no other calling will have the same attraction. No other profession the same deep well of knowledge undefiled.

However great the educational institutions of a country may be, the best part of a child's education should be imparted at home.

The influence of the home life will follow and restrain him—if for good—when all other influences fail.

George Herbert says: "One mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters." There are some things that no one but a mother should teach her child. It is her duty to inspire the heart of her child with a love of his native land and instill into his mind a hope for its future. If he is taught these things at a mother's knee, the love of country will mean what it ought to mean, a love of home.

In these days of cheap literature, you can surround yourselves and children with delightful companions in the form of good books. Teach them to pick and choose their books as they would their friends.

In a word give your child a reason to love his home, even if it be a humble one, and bye and bye there will be fewer regrets for boys who have cast their lot in with the adventurers of every land in the far west, and fewer tears for girls who prefer the unhealthy life of a foreign factory to a more free and purer life at home.

We are told that we cannot be made rich by act of parliament. We do not ask or expect that, still there are a few things the Government could do for us that would prove a great incentive to our young men to stay with us.

Poor roads in the settled districts and the want of them altogether through the wild lands has been most detrimental to the better settlement of the country. If one quarter of the money, which has been expended on railways, had been expended to make our poor roads good and to open up new roads through lands fit for settlement, it would have enriched and settled the country and we would have been no poorer as regards railway facilities We want missionaries to preach the gospel of good roads and how to build them. The mission should be a home mission pure and simple.

As farmers we ought to insist upon a fuller recognition of our right to instruction in those branches, pertaining to our profession, in the public schools.

Under the Free School system, with all its advantages, there is practically no teaching that can be considered as a direct help to the boy who wishes to become a farmer.

True, there is a small manual prescribed by the B. of E, but if you enquire of the teachers you will find, as a rule, that it is not used.

We cannot expect our children to be impressed with a profession that has no recognition in the schools of the country. If we were asked for a short and concise prescription that would act as a panacea to keep our children on the farm, after much thought and a careful diagnosis of the causes which have brought about western fever and kindred complaints, we would word it as follows:—

"Mix a generous quantity of education from the schools with good sensible home training, shake the patient—not the ingredients—to make him thoroughly aware of his advantages, place him on as fertile a soil as available and let him hoe for himself."

But some one says, "as a rule educated boys leave the farm."

If you educate your boys for other professions than that of farming or if the general trend of their instruction is in another direction, you must expect them to leave. Educate them for farmers, train them for farmers and impress them with the glorious independence and liberty that belongs to the profession and which no other calling so fully possesses and they will hesitate before they make the change.

Just a word in conclusion to the boy or girl who is looking over the "line fence," or the front gate into the great untried world beyond. Think well before you climb the one or open the other to try your fortunes in the cities or in foreign lands. If it is work you want, there is plenty of it to do and a fair remuneration at home. If it is a greater field for knowledge you are seeking, you ought to be able to say that you know something of the geology and botany and vegetable physiology of the little bit of nature enclosed within the fence you wish to get outside of, for there are books in stones, sermons in the running brooks, and knowledge in everything. You may think that outside all is rose color, and that every other calling in life is bound together into a kind of joyous Fraternity. If you should join them you may find they are not a joyous Fraternity at all, that they have to struggle for bread as you do, and that they are not joyous but, on the contrary, inclined to dyspepsia and discontent

Think of the delight of your free, untrammeled life, and leave all the modern, crazy, one-sided notions of human life to the French and Russian novelists and the cranks who pose as Solons in modern society.

In your quest after knowledge don't ignore what your fathers and mothers can teach you. There are many old fashioned things that have been cast into the shade like the old fashioned fire place that will bear reviving. Cling to the old ways when they have proved right, and with the aid of modern thought add something if possible to the world's stock of knowledge in your profession. Finally I urge upon you in spite of the killing pace in that direction not to sacrifice comfort and cultivation for wealth, and I will give you the opinion of a man on this point whose experience and wealth of intellect stands without a peer amongst the giants of the century.

At the recent reception of Mr. Gladstone at the installation of the Prince of Wales as Chancellor of the New Welsh University he said: "There never was a time when it was more requisite, more urgently necessary, that the principle of mental cultivation should be thrust into the foreground and held up on high before the community, for we live in a period when the advantages of what I may call wealth are multiplied to an enormous extent The enjoyments of life among those who have the means of commanding those enjoyments and the convenience of life have grown around us ever since my boyhood in a degree that can hardly be conceived by those who have not witnessed the change. The meaning of all this is that wealth is acquiring a still greater hold upon us The hold of wealth upon mankind was always sufficient, but, wealth, which is a good servant, is a bad master, and there is no master who has had the power of degrading a human being more than the unchecked dominance of wealth. Against the dominance of wealth the university represents the antagonism which is offered to it by mental cultivation. The mind of man should be treated as it is, as a rich domain, requiring only to be well ploughed and to be well sown, and to be attended to in order to yield the richest harvest, and in order to make an effectual protest against the unchecked pursuit of material interests, which, believe me, constitutes one of the greatest social and, I may even say, one of the greatest spiritual dangers of the period in which we live."

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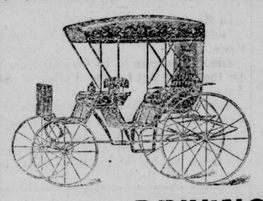

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Open and Top Bangor Buggies; Road, Side Bar and Side Spring Waggons, in FINEST STYLE of modern finish As regards material, of the best; in Workmanship, Painting, Upholstering, Trimming, &c., NOT SURPASSED anywhere; and warranted for 4 years.

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We are again pleased to greet our many friends throughout the Province and announce that we are again prepared to supply them with Carriages of every description. Our last year's make were sold out clean and now everything is new again. New Styles—Beautifully Finished. We have aimed in past years to merit the patronage of the public by using the best native or imported woods and materials that money could buy, and the result has proved satisfactory in our ever increasing patronage. We purpose having our new vehicles as far ahead of any previous year as new inventions and appliances can make them. We can repeat that many of the best dealers in the country are making a specialty of our goods. We have reached the Front Rank and will continue to lead the procession. Our Carriages, Surreys, Buggies, Phaetons, Bangor Buggies, Road Wagons, Cornings, &c., for style, quality and all appointments are unsurpassed in this country. All kinds of Farm and Sloven Wagons, Road Carts, &c. We thank those who have been our friends in the past and given us their business, and hope to have them continue with us, together with all other good people who want good work.

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Woodstock, March 17, 1896.—12

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The diseases of thinness are scrofula in children, consumption in grown people, poverty of blood in either. They thrive on leanness. Fat is the best means of overcoming them. Everybody knows cod-liver oil makes the healthiest fat.

In **Scott's Emulsion** of cod-liver oil the taste is hidden, the oil is digested, it is ready to make fat.

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LATEST STYLE and PRICES.

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Benefits under $5,000 Policy. Premium $25.00.
$ 5,000 at Death by Accident
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$ 150 annuity for permanent total disablement, resulting from injury other than those above.
$ 30 per week during time of disablement by accident not exceeding 52 weeks
$ 60 per week by accident on Public Conveyance
$ 30 per week during disablement caused by Scarlet or Typhoid Fever or Small Pox, 26 weeks.
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FLORIDA WATER
THE SWEETEST
MOST FRAGRANT, MOST REFRESHING
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PERFUMES FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF, TOILET OR BATH.
ALL DRUGGISTS, PERFUMERS AND GENERAL DEALERS.

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No.	1	Cures Fever.
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Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price, 25c., or 5 for $1.
DR. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES MAILED FREE.
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D. McNICOLL, *Pass. Traffic Manager*, MONTREAL
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(1)

RHEUMATISM'S VICTIMS

AFTER SPASMODIC EFFORTS FOR A CURE USUALLY GIVE UP.

There is One Medicine That Has Cured Thousands After Other Medicines Had Failed—A Released Sufferer Adds His Strong Endorsation of This Wonderful Remedy.

From the Trenton Courier.

What an innocent sounding name has rheumatism, and yet how terrible a reality to the thousands who suffer with it. Doctors agree that rheumatism results from poison of and deposits in the blood, but as to just how they can be reached and eradicated, it would seem that their knowledge fails. The usual treatment is a long series of medicines which may give temporary relief, but do not cure, and then the patient usually gives up, thinking that there is no medicine that will cure him. This is a mistake. Rheumatism is not a necessary evil, and because one is growing old it is not imperative that one should accept rheumatism as a natural accessory to advancing years.

There is a remedy for rheumatism despite the general belief that it cannot be cured—a remedy that has cured thousands of the most severe cases. A noted instance of the truth of this assertion which has just come to the knowledge of the editor of the Courier is the case of Robert Francis, Esq., formerly of Trenton, now retired from business in Rat Portage, Ont., and still residing there. He has been the victim of rheumatism for over three years. Last winter he visited his friends in Trenton and was then contemplating a visit to the south in search of relief from his constant foe. He had to use a staff in walking and went at a slow pace. This Christmas he was here again on a visit to his friends, smart and erect and without the stick or the sorrowful look of a year ago. His friends and acquaintances all accost him as a new man and congratulate him on his healthy, fresh and active appearance in contrast with a year ago. He has cheerfully and gratefully given the following statement of his efforts after a cure. "My home is at Rat Portage, Ont., where for years I was engaged in business and where I still reside. For three years I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism. I tried several highly recommended remedies to no purpose, as I continued to grow worse till it was difficult for me to walk. I was for thirteen weeks confined to my bed at home and in the Winnipeg hospital. I was then induced to try the Mount Clement Springs. I took six courses of baths or twenty one baths each without any seemingly beneficial result. I read of several cures in the Courier from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and friends who used them with benefit to themselves urged me to try them. I did so and after a short time I felt an improvement in my condition. I have taken twelve boxes in all and my improvement has been continuous and satisfactory, so that I need the cane no longer and I have increased my weight from 140 pounds to 175 by the use of Pink Pills. I am not entirely free from rheumatism but I am a new man, one thousand per cent better than I was a year ago and I attribute my health entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these pills are superior to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make the lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain cure. Sold by all dealers or sent by mail postpaid, at 50c a box, or six boxes for $2 50, by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of imitations and substitutes alleged to be "just as good."

Literary Notices.

Outing for July easily maintains its position at the head of all sporting publications. Bright seasonable and superbly illustrated, it appeals to readers of all tastes. The contents are as follow: Trotting and Pacing Champions of To-Day, by E B Abercrombie; A Five Pounder Hooked Foul, by E L Kellogg; A Bicycle Trip in the Tyrol, by Seth Greer, The Cruise of the Snark, by G A Warder; Two Handicaps, by Caroline Shelley; Swimming, by E1 W Saudys; My Match With Eileen, by L O Robbins, A Night With White Goats, by Mary Trowbridge Townsend; Lenz's World Tour Awheel; The Twenty-Raters, by R B Burchard; The Bicycle in Athens, by T G Allen, Jr.; Yachting in San Francisco Bay, by Arthur Inkersley; Nebraska National Guard in the Sioux War, by Lieut. W R Hamilton, and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

The Breath of the Pines.

Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat and Lung Troubles are cured by Norway Pine Syrup Price 25 and 50 cents. It breathes out the healing virtues of the pine forests.