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when washing red or red bordered
tablecloths and napkins will prevent
their fading.

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C. O. RICHARDS & CO.
Gentlemen,—Last November my
child stuck a nail in his knee causing
inflammation so severe that I was
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treal and have the limb amputated
to save his life.

A neighbor advised us to try MIN-
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and within three days my child was
all right, and I feel so grateful that
I send you this testimonial, that my
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When we are young we are slavish-
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whereby we may live comfortably
when we grow old; and when we
are old we perceive it is too late to
live as we proposed. —Pope.

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summer diarrhoea in children and is
undoubtedly the means of saving the
lives of a great many children each
year. For sale by all druggists.

THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

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The secretary said it applies to any
one who sells to the consumer.
On motion of Coun. Gallagher the
sum of \$44.40 was ordered paid to the
following persons and charged to the
parish of Kent—\$18 to be paid to John
Cronin for services on road machine,
\$6.65 to be paid Commissioners W.
Brannon, \$18.75 to be paid to Daniel
Dugan.

Coun. Phillips (Peel)—Last session I
brought in a resolution to have the
dog-tax put in force. It was laid over
till this June session. I believe in jus-
tice to the farmers. In my section of
the county I should re-introduce that
resolution. I therefore move, Where-
as the tax upon dogs was by vote of
this council ordered not to be in force,
therefore resolved that there be a tax
of \$1 on all dogs within the county,
and \$2 on each and every bitch, the
same to be collected as the law directs,
that is to say every person who does
not pay the tax to be exacted within
10 days after notice that such tax is in
force, shall have his dog put to death
by the collector or some person under
his instruction, the motion being duly
seconded.

Coun. Gallagher moved in amend-
ment that the resolution lay over till
next January.

The amendment was seconded by
Coun. Hay of Richmond and carried
by the following voting yea, the bal-
ance of the council nay: Ayes—Couns
Jamieson, C. A. Giberson, Gallagher,
Phillips, Wiley, Lamont, Bradley,
Connolly, Tompkins, Miller, Hay, Bell,
Fowler, McDonald.

Coun. Brown said that while he vot-
ed against the amendment, he was
against the dog tax, and did not want
it considered again at all. Other coun-
cillors said the same.

Thereupon, on motion of Coun. Gal-
lagher it was resolved to reconsider
the resolution, the amendment being
withdrawn.

Coun. Connolly—At the last meet-
ing of the council what I said was in
opposition to this resolution. Since
I went home I made it my business
to make inquiries of people where I
live. Where I found one man favor-
able to having the dog-tax, I found
five who were opposed to it. For that
reason I shall vote against the resolu-
tion. Some people said they would
support the tax if it went into the
parish fund. When the act was in
force the people of Brighton who had
no sheep got no benefit from it, while
other parishes did. If some old sheep
happened to die, there was a claim
on the fund.

Coun. Bell—I supported the motion
at the last meeting and will support
it again. I think sheep are the most
profitable stock on a farm. I myself
have suffered. Inside of ten years I
was cleaned out twice. I think double
the number of sheep would be kept in
our parish if we had the dog-tax. The
tax may be a little heavy, there is not
one in fifty worth a dollar.

Coun. Phillips—I did not bring in this
resolution to help myself particularly
alone. I never put in a claim for
some old sheep. I did put in a claim
for eight, and they were not played
out ones either. If you go in your
field and find 8 or 10 of your best
sheep all torn to pieces, you will
begin to think you want the tax.
As a rule, the poorer the man is the
more dogs he keeps. The dogs chiefly
come from the Brighton side to my
parish. One man keeps pups for sale.
Over 200 sheep and lambs were killed
in that section of my parish last
summer. I know a neighbor who lost
12 in one night. Our stock is all
taxed and nothing is put on our dogs.

Coun. Bradley—I must oppose Coun.
Phillips' motion. I have made it
my business to carefully inquire since
January of the ratepayers as I met
them. I met with about the same
response as Coun. Connolly. In-
variably they were opposed to the
tax. Out in our back country, they
told me the dogs are a great help to
them in getting their cattle. Chil-
dren go for the cattle and the
dogs are a protection to the children
they are away from home a good
deal in the back woods an at other
work and they say, we find our dogs
a protection for our families. We feel
they add that we have all the taxes
we can stand now. You will find a
very difficult matter to get a man
who will go to work and kill his
neighbor's dog. You cannot find one
man in 50 who will do it, and the man
who would do it is not fit for collector.
At the same time I can understand
Mr. Phillips feelings, but I must vote
against the motion.

Coun. Jamieson—I think it is a poor
provision of the by-law as to killing
the dogs.

Coun. Gallagher—We have had the
dog-tax in operation one year quite a
few years ago. Petitions came from
nearly every parish to have it repe-
ded. I know from my own observation
and knowledge it caused while the tax
was in force a great deal of hard feel-
ing. No one wanted to pay the tax,
the collector could not find any dogs
when he went around. If it is desired
to re-enact the by-law, let petitions be
got up and brought before this coun-
cil.

The resolution was then put and
declared lost.

Coun. Giberson (Kent)—When the
question of a lockup at Bristol came
up at last session, I asked for a grant
of \$100 towards a lockup at Bristol.
It was decided to hold the matter
over till this session. What do you
say about it?

Coun. Brown—When that question
was brought up I did not know about
it. Coun. Bradley said what was want-
ed was permission to build lockups.
If this is agreed to we will hear of
one being wanted in every parish.
We will want one in Grafton.

Coun. Gallagher moved seconded by
Coun. Giberson (Kent) that a grant of
\$100 be appropriated for a lockup in
Bristol.

Coun. Connolly—I believe if we had
a lockup at Bristol these last six
months we would have saved more
than \$100. We have a man there who
can conduct an examination, and the
arrested person could be kept in the

lockup pending his trial. At present
he has to be brought to the gaol at
Woodstock. The expense of travelling,
30, 40 or 50 miles could in many cases
be saved. I believe it would be a bene-
fit. We would have less criminal
cases, and we would save expenses in
connection with our criminal cases.

Coun. A. Giberson said that a trial
was held once a year at Bristol, once a
year at which nearly the whole county
turns out. If at that place there is a
disturbance and the sheriff arrests a
man all he can do is to take him out-
side the park and turn him loose
again. Some place is wanted to lock
such characters up.

Coun. Giberson (Wicklow)—If Bristol
was the only place that would ask for
a lockup I would be in favor of the
motion, but if you give a grant to
Bristol you don't know when the mat-
ter will stop.

Coun. Brown—If the people around
Bristol or those who go to the trots
make trouble, let Bristol or those who
get the benefit of the entertainment
pay the bills.

Coun. Giberson (Kent)—Bristol is a
peculiarly central place. It would
be handy for Florenceville, Bath
and other places.

Coun. Williams—I agree with Coun.
Connolly about lessening expenses,
but I do not feel like establishing a
precedent whereby we must pay
money hereafter. I would be in fa-
vor of memorializing the local gov-
ernment to make Kent a separate
county with Bristol as the shire
town.

Coun. Phillips (Peel)—I think if we
had a lockup in Bristol as has been
said it would lessen expenses; for
instance it would have lessened ex-
penses in this Gee matter. A great
many minor cases could be tried at
Bristol, but I do not feel like estab-
lishing a precedent. If \$100 each was
granted to Bristol and Hartland it
would come rather heavy on us.

Coun. A. Giberson (Kent)—We feel
we must have some place there.
Give us \$100 and try to help us along.
We will not ask for any more. It
would not be for the benefit of Bris-
tol alone. I think you would save
\$100 in a very short time.

Coun. Jamieson—I think we ought
to have some fine put on these men
or give them a chance to work it out.
When I was in Colorado that was the
way they dealt with men arrested in
such cases.

Coun. Carvell—I do not think hav-
ing the lockup would assist in trying
cases. If I understand the purpose
of the lockup it is for a place to put
a man and hold him while he is full,
or something like that. I am op-
posed to the motion. If they want a
lockup we have given them power
to establish one. Let them build it.

Coun. Gallagher—When the sheriff
takes a man he goes with him to
some hotel. If there is a lockup the
man goes to the lockup. There
would be a saving of expense. Sore-
ly it is no such big bear. There is a
great deal of riotism coming from
other places besides the parish of
Kent. It must be remembered Kent
has a large territory and a large
population. There is quite a lawless
element in the county of Peel. I
think the county instead of losing
would gain a good deal by passing
this resolution.

Coun. McDonald—The trouble is
other places will be asking for the
same thing.

Coun. Smith—This lockup is for the
benefit of the parish or parishes
where it is to be, let them build it.
If they get business by means of it,
let the fines go to the building of the
lockup.

Coun. Giberson (Kent)—It is not for
the parish alone it would be a benefit
for the whole county as well.

Coun. Gallagher—The county jail is
used as a lockup.

Coun. McDonald—That is a mistake.
The jail is not used as a lockup.

Coun. Tompkins—The first thing we
know other villages will be asking
for a grant if it is given to Bristol.

Coun. Bradley—Hartland is not ask-
ing for any grant. If the citizens of
Hartland are not willing to take the
terms the council imposes they can
drop the matter.

Coun. Giberson (Kent)—It is some-
what different from Bristol. When
the sheriff may be after two men—
one is caught and has to be taken to
Woodstock, by the time the sheriff
gets back the other is across the line.

Coun. Williams—You would think
the deputy sheriff was the only man
in the county, there are other offi-
cers. As far as saving expense I
cannot see where it will be a saving.
I am opposed to the motion.

The motion was then put and lost.

The following is the by-law as
passed relating to lockups in Hart-
land and Bristol. The Hartland one
is given, that relating to Bristol is
the same with the name "Bristol"
substituted for "Hartland."

To establish a Lockup House in the
Village of Hartland in the County of
Carleton, under the provisions of
"The Municipalities Act" Section 95,
Sub-section 33.

Whereas by "The Municipalities
Act" it is enacted that the County
Council may make regulations for
the management and good order of

their proceedings, and may make
by-laws inter alia to establish Lock-
up Houses in such parts of the County
as may be deemed necessary and
make regulations for the government
thereof;

And whereas, the said Village of
Hartland has provided a building for
the above purpose;

Be it therefore enacted by the
County Council of the Municipality
of Carleton as follows:—

That the said building so provided
at the Village of Hartland be and the
same is hereby established a Lockup
House in and for the said Village of
Hartland.

That any prisoner in the custody
of an officer may be imprisoned in
such lockup house until he can be
removed to the common jail.

That no person under arrest in
civil causes shall be detained therein
more than forty eight hours.

On motion A. R. Foster was ordered
paid \$2 for being present during the
session of the council.

Coun. Bailey—The finance commit-
tee would like authority from this
council to effect a loan of \$5,000, al-
though perhaps they would not have
to use it. Sometime school drafts
come in and the money is needed.
Last year this was done but the com-
mittee did not have to use the
money. He moved that the finance
committee, sec-treas and warden be
given permission to borrow on their
own personal bond, a sum not ex-
ceeding \$5,000.

Motion seconded and carried.

Coun. Gallagher read the following
petition, numerously signed:—

"The petition of the undersigned
resident ratepayers of the parish of
Kent, humbly sheweth:

That in our opinion at the present
time there is no necessity of a new
road, which was laid out last autumn,
from Thomas Pickard's across lands
of J. Wesley Taylor, and so across to
the highway near the Henry Cor-
coran Premises in the parish of Kent,
Carleton County."

He moved that the petition be re-
ceived and laid over till January.
Carried.

The council then adjourned.

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Promptly and Permanently
Cured by Dr. Williams
Pink Pills.

There is no torture more acute and
intolerable than nervousness. A ner-
vous person is in a state of constant
irritation by day and sleeplessness
by night. The sufferer starts at
every noise, is shaky, depressed, and,
although in a constantly exhausted
state, is unable to rest or lie still. If
you are nervous or worried or suffer
from a combination of languor and
irritation you need a nerve tonic,
and Dr. Williams Pink Pills are abso-
lutely the best thing in the world for
you. You can only get rid of ner-
vousness through feeding your
nerves with rich red blood, and Dr.
Williams Pink Pills actually make
new blood. There is no doubt about
this—thousands can testify to the
blood-making, nerve-restoring quali-
ties of these pills. St. Vitus dance is
one of the most severe forms of ner-
vousness, and Mrs. H. Hovenor of
Gravenhurst, Ont., tells how these
pills cured her little boy. She says:
"At the age of eight my little boy
was attacked with St. Vitus dance,
and refused to take any thing else.
His nerves twitched to such an
extent that he was almost helpless,
and had to be constantly watched.
He was under several doctors at dif-
ferent times, but they did not help
him, so I decided to try Dr. Wil-
liams Pink Pills, and these have
completely cured him, and now not
a sign of the trouble remains."

When you buy these pills always
look at the box and see that the full
name, Dr. Williams Pink Pills for
Pale People, is printed on the wrap-
per, and refuse to take any thing else.
You can get these pills from all
medicine dealers or they will be sent
by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes
for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams
Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A young Scotch advocate was sent
over the Forth as junior in a licens-
ing club case. He had to cross-ex-
amine the certifying justice, who
was very diffuse and rather evasive
in his answers.

"Speak a little more simply and to
the point, please," said counsel,
mildly, "you are a little ambiguous
you know."

"I am not, sir," replied the witness,
indignantly, "I have been strict tee-
total for a year!"

In Our Grandfather's Youth.

Paralysis was almost unheard of in
the youth of our grandparents, and
now nearly every newspaper contains
a record of someone being stricken
with this dreadful form of help-
lessness. Paralysis is in reality a star-
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prevented by the timely use of Dr.
Chase's Nerve Food, a preparation
which has no rival as a creator of
nerve force.

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The one who will be found in trials
capable of great acts of love is ever
the one who is always doing consid-
erable small ones. —F. W. Robertson.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

He that wrestles with us strength-
ens our nerves, and sharpens our
skill. Our antagonist is our helper.

—Burke.

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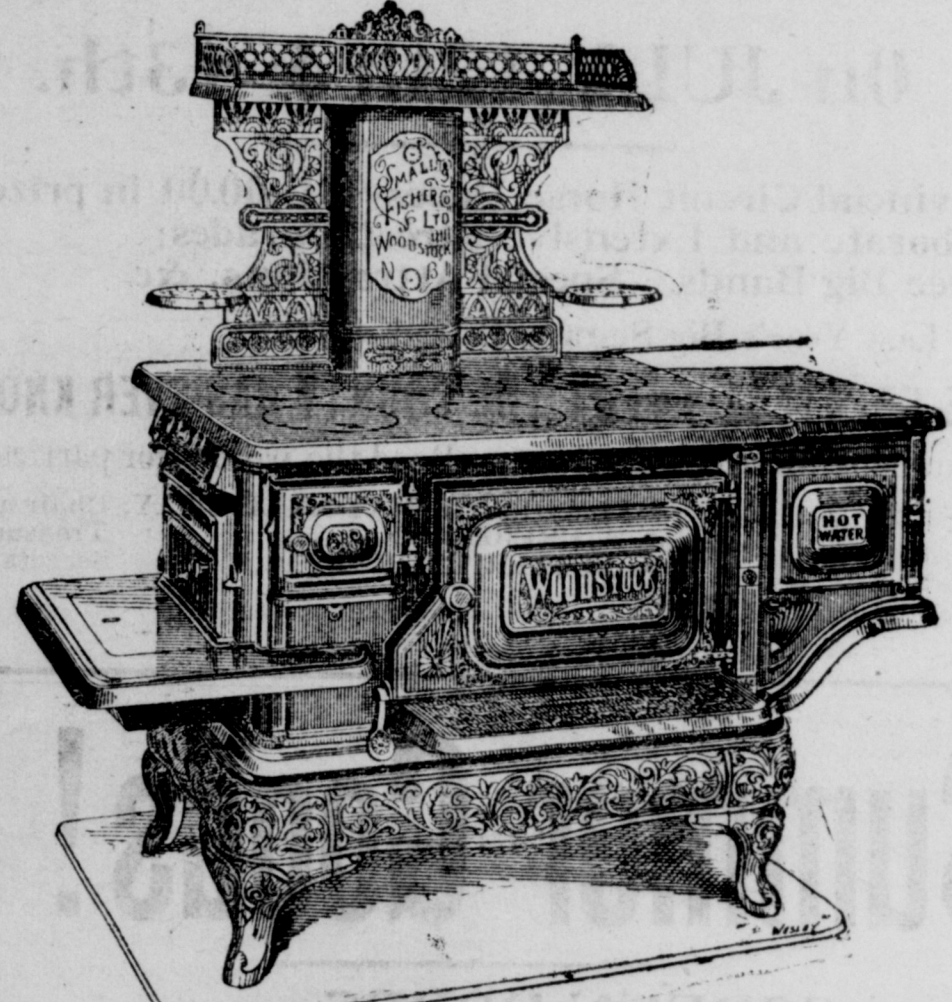
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Take 12 ounces of dislike, 1 pound
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sense, 2 ounces of experience, a large
sprig of time, 3 quarts of the cook-
ing water of consideration. Set
them over the gentle fire of love,
sweeten it with the sugar of forget-
fulness, skim it with the spoon of
melancholy, put it into the bottom
of your heart, cork it with the cork
of a clear conscience and let it re-
main, and you will quickly find ease
and be restored to your senses again.
These things can't be had at the
apothecary, but at the house of un-
derstanding, next door to reason, on
Prudent street, in the village of con-
tinentment.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to
wash woollens and flannels,—you'll like
it.

It is said that the reason why the
teeth of ladies decay sooner than
men's is because of the friction of the
tongue and the sweetness of the
lips.

When Your Appetite Fails

And it makes you dizzy to even
think of eating, you need Ferrozone
the greatest of appetizing tonics. It
builds up the whole body, the taste
becomes aware of new flavors in food
you never noticed before. A relish
and after—satisfaction in eating is
another result from Ferrozone which
improves the digestion and converts
everything eaten into nourishment
for the blood, and brain and nerves.
Just one Ferrozone tablet after
meals, easy to take and pleasant.
Try Ferrozone. Price 50¢ at drug-
gists.

She—George, it was past twelve
when you got home last night.

He—Before we were married you
didn't care how late I got home.

"No, I won't give you a piece of
my apple!" snapped his sister.
"You mean thing!" said the boy.
"Wasn't it me that spoiled the piano
so that you didn't have to practice
for a week?"

"Do you like going to school John-
ny?" asked the visitor.

"Yes, sir," answered the truthful
urchin, "and I like coming home, too,
but I don't like staying there be-
tween times."

All druggists will refund your
money if you are not satisfied after
using Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera
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where admitted to be the most suc-
cessful remedy in use for bowel com-
plaints and the only one that never
fails; it is pleasant, safe and reliable.

Mrs. Smith—Will you love me when
I'm old?

Smith—We'll wait until you're old.
It's as much as I can attend to just
now to love you while you're young.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in
Cows.

An Irishman, seeing a very small
coffin, exclaimed, "Is it possible that
that coffin was intended for any
living creature?"

Little Tommy was in the geogra-
phy class at school, and was deeply
interested in learning the points of
the compass.

Teacher—You have in front of you
the north; on your right the east;
on your left the west. What have
you behind you?

After a moment's reflection Tom-
my exclaimed, "A patch on my
brecks. I kent fine ye wid see it. I
tellt' my mither that."

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