

1892 SPRING 1892

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PRINTED COTTONS, DRESS GOODS, CORSETS, GINGHAMS, SACQUE CLOTH, LACK CASHMERS, WHITE COTTON, ULSTER, "MERINO, GREY COTTON, CLOTH for Boys' Wear, "HENRIETTA, FLANNELETTE, CRETONNE, CARPETS, TABLE LINEN, ART MUSLINS, OILCLOTH, &c, "NAPKINS, HAMBURG.

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DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERYWARE and GLASSWARE.

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COARSE SALT, in bulk and bags, DAIRY SALT,

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Ready-Made Clothing, Scotch Horse Collars,

IRON, CHAIN, ANCHORS, ROPE,

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English House Coal. Blacksmith's Coal.

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FINE DRY GOODS, Boots and Shoes, etc.,

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J. A. IRVING, . . . BUCTOUCHE, N. B.

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"The Review."

Only \$1.00.

THE USE OF THE TONSILS.

A DOCTOR WHO THINKS THEY ARE A BARRIER TO INFECTIOUS GERMS.

Some Interesting Information Concerning These Ductless Glands—One Answer to a Physiological Puzzle—The Allments Which Afflict the Tonsils—Dr. Gulland's Researches.

Those glands situated in the back part of the mouth, and familiarly known as the tonsils, have always appeared in physiological eyes as somewhat of a puzzle—that is to say, their functions or uses have not been accurately determined. They are ductless glands, and, unlike the liver, salivary glands, sweat-bread or tear glands, do not possess any tubes or ducts leading from them, and conveying away any secretion they may manufacture. We can understand on this footing how the spleen itself was an anomaly in the eyes of the ancients, seeing that, like the tonsils, it had no outlet, unlike the liver or the other named, it did not seem to be a fluid or product of any use in

We have arrived at a fair solution of the mystery of the spleen, which is a blood-gland, and which seems to be occupied in the work (among other duties possibly) of making blood corpuscles, but until very recently the tonsils puzzled us completely. The opinion was hazarded that they might be glands of service in early life, like the thyroid gland in the neck, or the thymus gland, which is big in infancy, but decreases in size and importance as we pass away from the first epoch of our existence. This is by no means an unphilosophical view to take of organs which do not appear to subserve any active duty in adult existence.

Early life has its own special demands and duties, and organs which discharge these duties would naturally decline and appear before us as useless parts when the adult stage was attained. Again, we must bear in mind that man retains in his anatomy not a few remnants and vestiges of organs which, no longer serviceable or required by humanity, yet played and still play, in lower life many important parts. The pineal gland of our brain is such a structure. Descartes allocated the soul to this gland. Now we know it is simply a vestige of a median eye, which once upon a time, in our far back ancestry, existed on the top of the head, and which, for that matter of it, still exists as an eye in some fishes and in certain lizards.

But the functions of the tonsils have of very late days received a new interpretation from the researches of Dr. Lovell Gulland. It seems that the tonsils are really glands which are devoted to the manufacture of the white-blood cells to which I made reference in last week's "Jottings." Nor is this all. Dr. Gulland tells us that while many of these important white cells pass off into the blood circulation, thence to wander on their beat, like sanitary policemen, through the tissues, many others take up their position on the outside of the tonsils themselves.

This latter move on the part of these white cells is a very interesting one, for, as they live on the tonsil surfaces, they act as a set of custom-house officers in preventing injurious or contra-indicated matter (chiefly germs, of course) from passing onward to the throat, stomach and lungs. This is both an extraordinary and an extremely interesting discovery, for it makes plain to us how and why many of the germs we inhale are prevented from doing injury to us. They may pass into the mouth, but the cord of white blood cells on the tonsils acts as a fairly efficient barrier, which the bulk of the germs we inhale may not pass, and we are thus secured from the germ-invasion of both the digestive system and the breathing system.

The tonsils are subject to ailments, among which the familiar quinsy is the best known. When the tonsils, from this or any other cause, become inefficient in the discharge of their duties, and when their white cells are not produced in sufficient numbers or in the proper degree of vitality, it seems the glands in their turn become attacked by the germs they otherwise kill. Quinsy, in this view of things, is an ailment which arises through the battle between germs and tonsils being decided in favor of the microbes. I repeat that these researches are of singular interest, for they not only reveal to us the hitherto unknown functions of the tonsils, but show us how in yet another fashion the human territory is protected from germ attack.—Illustrated London News.

Latin and Greek.

Professor Skeat, of Cambridge University, protests against the assumption that Latin and Greek are pronounced in the present day as they were in the days of Queen Elizabeth. He says, however, that if scholars in the Elizabethan era pronounced Latin and Greek as they did English their pronunciation was fairly good, for the reason that a considerable number of English sounds did not then differ materially from the continental sounds. He says, however, the notion that the word regina could not at that early day have been pronounced as in modern English is extraordinary, for the modern English "I," as in "mine," was not at that time invented. For the most part, however, the scholars of Elizabeth's day never heard the pronunciation of Latin now employed.

The Money-Down Class.

"Do I work for servants?" exclaimed a prominent Back Bay dentist the other day. "I should say I did. Sometimes I wish I had no other patients. Why? Because with them it's money when the work's done. Swells, you know, scorn to pay a bill when it is contracted, and if I had to depend upon my fashionable constituents I should often go hungry. I'm thinking."—Boston Globe.

What it Costs to Sustain a Man.

Twenty-two acres of land are needed to sustain a man on flesh meat, while the same amount of land under wheat feeds 42 people; under oats, 88 people; under potatoes, Indian corn and rice, 176 people; and under the plantain, or bread fruit tree, over 4,000 people.

Twenty Lives Between.

The Emperor of Germany stands twenty-first in the direct line of succession to the British throne.

THE KINGDOM OF WOMEN

POINTERS WHICH SHOW PROGRESS ALL THE WORLD OVER.

An Excellent Method of Making Soft Gingerbread—A New Parasol—A Woman's Ideal Lover—The Japanese Wrapper—Calling Costumes.

The women of Spain are taking a hand in public matters, for the report is that the continuance of the strike at Bilbao is chiefly due to women, inciting the strikers not to yield.

Jean Nelson won the first place in the oratorical contest at De Pauw University, which has 1,200 students. She is the only woman who has attained this distinction, and she is but 19 years old. Her subject was "Industrial Freedom."

Hulda Friedrichs, a young German woman, has been engaged by the Pall Mall Gazette to make a tour of the United States for the purpose of writing up the social institutions of the country, especially their effect on woman's condition.

The fact that women in East India are making public speeches is a striking evidence of the rapid strides of progress. In the Indian National Congress the women are recognized, and the consensus of thought from the standpoint of both sexes is considered potent.

Soft Gingerbread.

For a very nice, melting gingerbread, made without eggs, butter or milk, use half a cupful of fat from the frying kettle, a large cupful of dark molasses, a teaspoonful of ginger, one of soda, half a cupful of hot water, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. The only difficulty is in getting the batter stiff enough, yet not too stiff, and in good baking. The oven must be hot, but not so furiously hot as to scorch. All cakes made without eggs require to be somewhat stiffer than when eggs are used. It is difficult to give exact quantity, as both molasses and flour vary somewhat in this respect. Good ginger cookies are made after the same recipe. Of course they must be made stiff enough to roll out without sticking. For drop cakes substitute cloves and cinnamon for the ginger and make soft enough to drop from the spoon and hold shape without running together in the pan. Bake in quick oven. Three or four raisins or currants stuck in the top of each will please the children, for whom these are all good, wholesome cakes.

New Parasol.

An exquisite parasol, of Parisian designs, of pearl gray chiffon, with a long handle of mother of pearl tied with a wide pink satin bow. Around the top of the parasol is a tiny ruffle of pink chiffon; below this is a deeper ruffle of pearl gray chiffon. The body of the cover is pointed with pink and white sweet peas. Two deep ruffles, one gray and one pink, complete the effect.

This parasol was carried with a gown of light gray cashmere trimmed with pink chiffon. Gray suede gloves were worn, stitched with pink silk, and the bonnet was made entirely of pink sweet peas and a few green leaves. At the back was a bow of broad pink velvet ribbon, the ends of which fell almost to the bottom of the skirt.

What a Woman Wants a Lover to Be.

She wants him to be tender, and loving, and good.
She wants him strong—that is where the athlete wins.
She wants him to be brave and daring, even with her.
She wants him to be generous, and sometimes he has to save his pennies to be so.
She wants him to be superior to her in will power and intellect; because she must admire him.
She wants him to think she is the sweetest, the prettiest, the best, the dearest girl in the world, and she wants him to tell her so every day in the year.—Music and Drama.

The Japanese Wrapper.

The silk Japanese wrapper is now at the head of the wrapper list. It is made of quilted India silk, with a thin layer of wadding between the wrapper and the lining. A silk cord is worn about the waist, and up and down the front the wrapper is embroidered. An exquisite Japanese wrapper is made of quilted pale green India silk, lined with violet silk. The layer of wadding is fragrant with the delicate perfume of violets. This wrapper is elaborately embroidered with dark purple violets, cuffs being formed of rows of embroidered violets. A violet silk cord, with long tassels, is worn about the waist.

A Calling Costume.

An artistic calling costume is fashioned of tan lady's cloth, the skirt being plain with a short train and finished with a band of dark green feather trimming. Above the feather trimming is an elaborate design in iridescent passementerie in all shades of green. The sleeves are high upon the shoulder and almost a solid mass of passementerie, while at the wrist is a narrow band of feather trimming. The waist has a round yoke outlined by a narrow band of green feathers. Falling from the feather trimming is a deep bertha of eury lace. A band of feather trimming is also worn about the neck.

All the bouquets which the French maidens are now carrying are formed in some peculiar shape. Violets will be arranged in a round ball and tied with wide violet satin ribbon with ends so long that they almost touch the ground. A cluster of lilies of the valley will assume the shape of a huge calla. As a one-night trimming for a gown rosettes are worn made of pink and white rosebuds. White flowers are very much in favor among Parisian debutantes. The blossoms are usually held together by a silver cord.

As It Is in Leap Year.

Miss Twitter—I want to ask you something, Mr. Penn. I hope (blushing) you won't think me too forward?

Steele Penn—Have no hesitation, Miss Twitter.

Miss Twitter—I am going to have some handkerchiefs embroidered, and I was wondering if it would be safe to have the initials of my maiden name placed on them.

I SPEAK

fully as much in the interests of the public as I do in my own, when I ask them to

CALL, EXAMINE, AND PRICE.

the very extensive assortment of Household Furniture, Mattresses, Spring Beds, British Plate Mirrors, &c., which I have at my store,

Nos. 93 & 95 Charlotte St., ST. JOHN, N. B.

The stock is not excelled anywhere in Canada, and nowhere in the Dominion is better value given.

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—OF—

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Why?

Because of its strength, loss-paying power, and record for fair and honorable dealing.

Statement January 1st, 1890—
Cash Capital, \$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Unadjusted Losses, \$254,223.43
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$1,749,245.41
NET SURPLUS, \$1,801,235.39

Total Assets, \$5,305,004.23

J. D. PHINNEY,

Agent, Richibucto.

D. G. SCOTT,

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Fine Groceries,

Teas,

Coffee,

Sugar,

Spices,

And everything found in a first-class Grocery.

PURE GOODS a Specialty.

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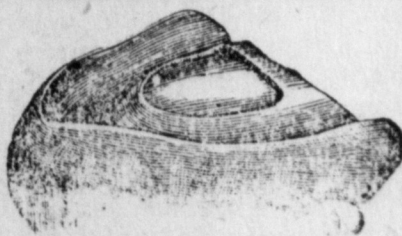
MONCTON, N. B.

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DRS. SOMERS & DOHERTY,



DENTISTS.

Office—Y. M. C. A. building, Moncton. References—New York College of Dental Surgery, and University of Pennsylvania.

Visits will be made to Kent County every month. Wedford on 16th, 17th and 18th. Kingston on 19th, 20th, 21st and 22nd. Richibucto on 23rd and 24th. Buctouche 26th and 27th.

Municipal Taxation Committee.

At the last session of the New Brunswick Legislature, an act was passed for the appointment of a commission to examine into and report upon the whole question of civic and municipal taxation throughout the province, with a view to providing a uniform law for the cities, towns and counties. The commission are to have their report ready by the next session. The government have appointed Hon. A. R. McCelan, of Riverside, Albert Co.; Hon. G. Hudson Fiewelling, of Clifton, and Mr. W. E. Vroom, of St. John, the commissioners, with Senator McCelan as chairman. Mr. W. B. Chandler, of Dorchester, is to be the secretary.

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GENERAL

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MR. HERBERT,

One of the leading merchants of Barbados, W. I., has been a sufferer from RHEUMATISM for over ten years. He says that one bottle of

SCOTT'S CURE

—FOR—

RHEUMATISM,

has cured him after spending hundreds of Dollars for medicine, and heartily endorses the statement that SCOTT'S CURE FOR RHEUMATISM is the best remedy ever discovered.

Scott's Cure is prepared in Canada only by W. C. RUDMAN ALLAN,

Chemist and Druggist, King Street (West), St. John, N. B. For sale by all Retail Druggists.

Price 50 cents a bottle; 6 bottles \$2.50. Wholesale by Messrs. T. B. Barker & Sons and S. McDiarmid, St. John, N. B. Messrs. Brown & Webb, Simson Bros. & Co., Forsythe, Sutcliffe & Co., Halifax, N. S.; Messrs. Kerry, Watson & Co., Montreal; T. Milburn & Co., Lyman Bros. & Co., Toronto; London Drug Co., London, Ont.

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INSURE YOUR LIFE before you die, in the NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO. Established 1809. Total funds, \$49,032,702.

W. T. GIRVAN,

Agent at Kingston. D. R. JACK, Gen. Agt., St. John.

I also sell TEAS and CIGARS for E. G. SCOVILL, St. John, N. B.

W. T. GIRVAN, Kingston, April 11, 1892.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT I

Robert Gallant, of Buctouche, in the County of Kent, hotel-keeper and trader, has assigned all his estate and effects to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The trust deed lies at the office of H. H. James, barrister, Buctouche, for inspection and must be executed within sixty days from the date hereof by all parties wishing to participate in the said trust deed.

Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1892.

WM. H. IRVING, TRUSTEE

H. H. JAMES, SOLICITOR.

T. F. & W. R. BUSTARD,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carriages and Sleighs,

WELDFORD, N. B.

Repairing done promptly and in first-class style.

Horse shoeing a specialty.

Patronage solicited.

SCHOONER FOR SALE!

The schooner, Katie Bell, three years old, 13 tons register, carrying capacity under deck, 130 barrels, with her sails, rigging and outfit complete, will be sold at Public Auction on Friday, the 22nd day of April next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, unless sooner disposed of at private sale. For particulars apply to JOHN T. EELL, Richibucto, March 23rd, 1892.