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OF THREAD—

and he will give you the kind
he makes most profit on—
and small blame to him.

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For a spool of
CLAPPERTON'S THREAD,
and you'll get the kind that
will give you most profit
and satisfaction—and it costs
no more than inferior kinds
are sold for.

It pays you to get

**CLAPPERTON'S
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Does not break or snarl.

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Tells about Best and Rarest seeds known
Seeds by Mail—safe arrival guaranteed
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LEADING MERCHANTS Toronto, Ont.
SELL THEM
"Canada's Greatest Seed House."

Give
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Baby
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Chance
The only food
that will build
up a weak con-
stitution gradu-
ally but surely is
**Martin's
Cardinal Food**
a simple, scientific and highly
nutritive preparation for infants,
delicate children and invalids.
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PUTTNER'S EMULSION

Has never been sur-
passed as a remedy
for chronic Coughs,
Colds, Consumption,
and other disorders
of the lungs and
chest.

Always get PUTTNER'S.
It is the original and best.

Public Notice.

APPLICATION will be made to the Legislative
Assembly, at the next session, for the incor-
poration of a Company to be called "THE ST.
JOHN TERMINAL RAILWAY COMPANY,"
for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and main-
taining lines of railway along the harbor front of
the City of St. John, and to erect, maintain and op-
erate a grain elevator and such of the buildings and
appliances in connection with said railways as may
be desirable or necessary for the purpose of carry-
ing on the export and import trade and passenger
traffic, and with such other powers as may be in-
cident thereto.
Dated January 19, 1897.

The Sun.

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papers. CHAS A DANA, Editor

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the American idea, the Ameri-
can spirit. These first, last,
and all the time, forever.

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LIFE ON THE FRONTIER.

The Havoc That Marked the Trail of the
Man of the Forest.

The Indians did a heap of devilry be-
fore they were brought to book," said the
regular army officer, telling of campaigns
in Texas. "Two wagon outfits they had
destroyed, and left no one alive to tell the
tale—only the bodies of men and children
and outraged women. Ranch after ranch
they had jumped, killing everybody they
found at them and burning the buildings.
There were other murders of cowboys,
shepherds, and travellers which did not
come to light so soon, and which no doubt
they committed. It was not easy to believe
that so small a band could do so much mis-
chief, and it was generally thought that
there was a large party of Indians on the
warpath. When the troops and the rangers
turned out to hunt them down and could
find only the trail of a few Indians, it was
still taken for granted that the party had
separated into several small bands for the
purpose of covering more country, and
making pursuit more difficult.

There were two separate detachments of
cavalry sent out against them, a half com-
pany each. The Indians gave the troops a
long chase, doubling and turning and mak-
ing night and day marches to throw us off
their trail. They were so few in number,
and travelled so light that they were hard
to follow, and all the time we were chasing
them, reports of their depredations were
coming into us from every quarter. It be-
gan to look as if they would round out their
career of rapine by getting safe back on the
reservation in spite of us, when the de-
tachment I commanded struck their trail
hot. By marching all night we came up
with them at the breaking of morning while
they were still asleep in camp. They were
lying on the ground in the open air, with
the plunder they had taken heaped up
around them. A little distance away the
horses they had stolen, about twenty in
number, were picketed out to feed, and one
horse was tied close to the camp.

"I knew," of course, that the Indians must
be jumped very suddenly, and short work
made of them, else they would get to their
horses and scatter, in which case they would
give us another long chase, with almost the
certainty that some of them would get
away. At a quarter of a mile from the camp
I dismounted half my command, and order-
ing that the men with the horses should
come up at the first firing. I crept with the
others upon the Indians and took up a
position between them and their horses.
The surprise was complete. At the click of
our carbine locks an Indian lifted his head
and sprang up with a yell. He fell shot
through and through, and we got most of
the others before they could grasp their
guns. We made no prisoners, and it was
only after the business was over that we
discovered that three of the Indians were
squaws. There is so little difference in
dress and general appearance between the
sexes among Indians that in battle the
squaws cannot be distinguished from the
bucks except by the greater ferocity they
display.

"All but two of the band fell on the spot
where they had slept. These two were
bucks who leaped upon the back of the
horse tethered at the camp and started him
out on the prairie. There was no saddle
or bridle on the horse, and the way they
swung their arms and legs and contorted
their bodies in the effort to make him go
faster was one of the most ridiculous
sights imaginable. I told one of my troop-
ers to go after the two Indians. He gal-
loped down upon them, and when at the
right distance away dropped them both to
the prairie with one shot from his revolver.
He kept on until he shot the horse,
and then as he rode back halted by the
two Comanches, gave each of them a shot
to make sure that he would remain a good
Indian, and then rode back to the com-
mand.

"There were all sorts of plunder in the
Comanches' camp, trophies of their depreda-
tions. But the sight that made my men
wild with rage was the eleven fresh scalps
that we found—scalps of men and women
and children. After seeing these I think
the soldiers would have liked to kill the
Indians over again. But they were already
dead—we had made quick and clear work
—and there was nothing further to be done
but return to quarters bringing the recap-
tured horses and the report 'Engaged the
Indians at daybreak and killed eight,
fighting. No prisoners taken.'

At the Banquet.

Caller—I understand that your husband
distinguished himself at the banquet last
evening.

Mrs. Rumly—Possibly; but it was more
than he could do when he reached home.
—Detroit Free Press.

His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs,—I cannot speak too strongly of the
excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is the
remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc.,
and we would not be without it.

JOHN A. MACDONALD,
Publisher Arapahoe Chronicle.

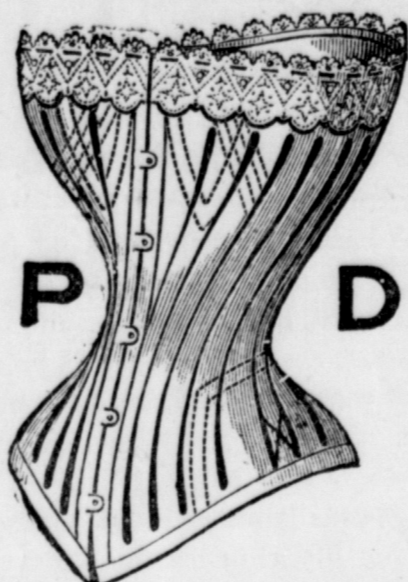
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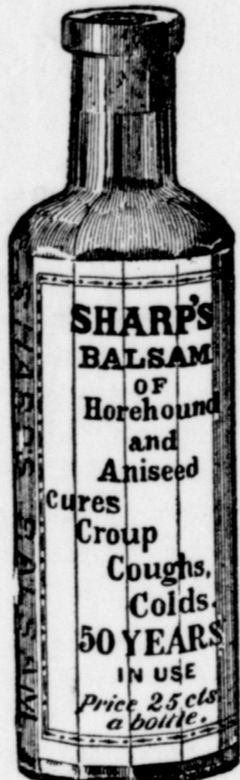
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They are Fast.
They are Beautiful.
They are Brilliant.

SOAP WON'T FADE THEM.

Have YOU used them; if not, try and
be convinced.

One Package equal to two of
any other make.

**MENTAL
FATIGUE**
relieved and cured by ADAMS'
TUTTI FRUTTI. Insist on get-
ting the right article.

OLIVER, WENDELL HOLMES.

A Few Interesting Episodes in the Life of
the Great Poet.

"The secret of the man who is universally
interesting is that he is universally inter-
ested," says Mr. Howells in his recent de-
lightful reminiscences of Doctor Holmes;
and this he declares to have been above all
the secret of the charm which the beloved
autocrat exercised upon all who came near
him. Doctor Holmes himself was joyously
and frankly conscious both of his magic and
its source. Henry James, father of the
present novelist of that name, once said to
him:

"Holmes, you are intellectually the most
alive man I ever knew."

"I am, I am," cried the doctor, with vivid
satisfaction in the fact, "from the crown of
my head to the sole of my foot, I'm alive,
I'm alive!"

And alive he remained fully and finely
up to the very time of his death, looking
outward with keen and friendly eyes upon
the great world and its doings; looking in-
ward to note, cheerfully and tranquilly,
the progress of time upon himself, and
pleasing himself in employing his gifts
both as a physician and as a man, to keep
his old age green.

A gay and gallant old man, as well as a
wise and kindly one, he was making little
of ills and weaknesses, making the most of
all things lovely and bright, missing nothing
new in science or literature that was
worth his attention, and enjoying life to
the last. It was not in him to complain,
and he shed cheer and happiness about him
to the very end.

"The querulous note," says Mr. Howells,
"was not in his most cheerful register; I
would not dwell upon a specialized grief;
though sometimes I have known him touch
very lightly and currently upon a slight
annoyance, or disrelish for this or that. As
he grew older, he must have had, of course
an old man's disposition to speak of his in-
firmities; but it was fine to see him catch
himself up in this when he became con-
scious of it, and stop short with an abrupt
turn to something else."

At sixty, Doctor Holmes had doubted if
it were wise for him to write "The Poet at
the Breakfast Table," fearing lest he were
too old for such a task. But, says Mr.
Howells:

"He lived twenty five years after that
self-question at sixty, and after eighty he
continued to prove that threescore was not
the limit of a man's intellectual activity or
literary charm. During all that time the
work he did in mere quality was the work
that a man in the prime of life might well
have been vain of doing, and it was of a
quality not less surprising."

What a brave and busy and beneficent
old age! What a happy one! Youth is the
very flush of its careless vigor and gaiety
can look on such an age as that, and feel
there need be nothing terrible or gloomy
in growing old. What an alert mind and an
ever-ripening soul it is possible to enjoy
and to confer the best of this world's
happiness, up to the very threshold of the
next.

A CIRCUS FARM.

The California Climate to be Used for a
Strange Purpose.

The "glorious climate of California" is
being put to new and interesting use. A
man has purchased five hundred acres in
Merced County, and intends to add to it
five hundred more, not for the raising of
fruit, but of an experiment in the breeding
of elephants, hippopotami, lions, tigers,
llamas, nilgaws, kangaroos and other tropi-
cal and exotic animals such as are in com-
mon demand for purposes of exhibition.
He already has a considerable stock of
these creatures.

His design is to obtain the conditions
suited to every sort of animal used for ex-
hibition, and he thinks that he can come
nearer to realizing these conditions in Cal-
ifornia than anywhere else. The elephants
require a secluded jungle, and this, prop-
erly fenced so that they cannot get out,
is to be provided for them.

Sections of the jungle, will be fenced off
with a wire barrier sixteen feet high for
the tigers, which, with their off-spring, will
be made at home here where the weather is
warm, and cared for indoors when it is too
cold for them in the woods. The Kangar-
oos, nilgaws, zebras, camels, giraffes and
llamas will find in properly sheltered por-
tions of this California ranch conditions of
life not greatly unlike those in the countries
to which they are indigenous.

The proprietor is to make an experiment
of raising camels on a large scale, and they
and the llamas will be taught to bear bur-
dens, as they do in their native countries.
He hopes to see camels introduced as bur-
den-bearers in portions of the arid West
where water is scarce, where there are no
railroads, and where it is impossible to
drive mules. He regards the previous
failure to make profitable use of camels in
California as the fault of the management
of the animals.

A flock of kangaroos will be turned
loose. It is regarded as likely that they
will find themselves even more at home in
California than in Australia, as the eucaly-
ptus-tree has done, and that they will
scatter themselves through the state.

The hippopotami are to have a lake of
their own, where they will be entirely un-
disturbed for months at a time.

Boys who might be inclined to apply for
situations on this most attractive animal
farm are advised not to do so, as natives
of the various countries from which the
animals come, who are accustomed to their
ways, will be employed to look after them.
—N. Y. Sun

**DISEASE DOES NOT
STAND STILL.**
Every one is either growing better
or worse.
How is it with you?
You are suffering from
**KIDNEY, LIVER
OR URINARY TROUBLES.**
Have tried doctors and medicine with-
out avail, and have become disgusted.
DON'T GIVE UP!
Safe Cure
WILL CURE YOU.
Thousands now well, but once like you,
say so. Give an honest medicine an hon-
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Accept no substitute.
Write for free treatment blank to-day.
Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Eureka Steel Sap Spout

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Holds the Bucket Safely and Securely.



.. Easily inserted, does not injure the
tree and secures full flow of Sap. Prevents
all leakage and waste.

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TEETH** CLEANSSES
FROM ALL
IMPURITIES
ARRESTS DECAY—PLEASANT TO USE
IN GROWING OLD. What an alert mind and an
ever-ripening soul it is possible to enjoy
and to confer the best of this world's
happiness, up to the very threshold of the
next.
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS—ALL 25c.
DRUGGISTS—SELL IT—ZOPESKA, CHEN,
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In Ten Minutes. . .

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For Influenza, Cough, Cold, etc.

SAFE FOR CHILDREN

"Never known to fail to give relief."—Mr. Eli
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"Find it invaluable for bad coughs and colds."—
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It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without
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harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy
cure. IT NEVER FAILS.
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