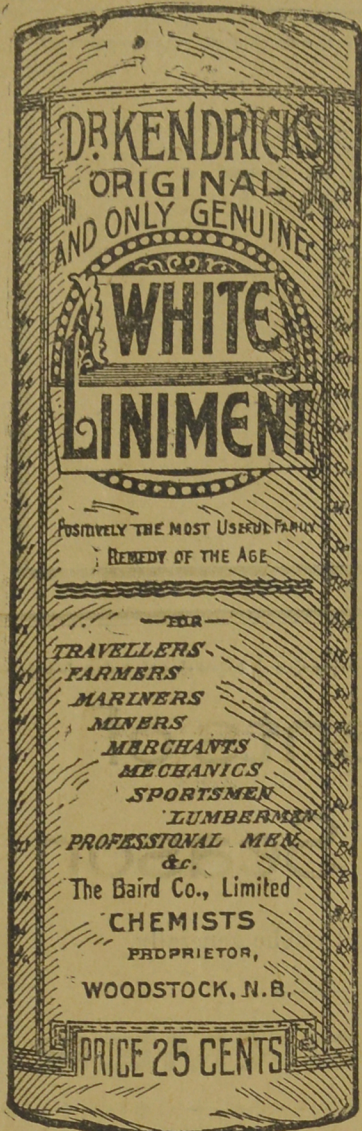




CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

Only One English King, Henry IV. Has Been Entombed There.

The ancient cathedral at Canterbury shelters the remains of only one English king, Henry IV. That this particular monarch should have been entombed there is the more remarkable since he breathed his last in the Jerusalem chamber of Westminster abbey, and it might naturally have been supposed in the circumstances that he would have been laid to rest in the abbey, where so many other of England's kings sleep their last sleep. It seems, however, that Henry before his death gave orders that he was to be buried in the cathedral at Canterbury opposite the tomb of his uncle, Edward, the Black Prince.

For hundreds of years a story was current that on the way down the river a hurricane arose and that the people on board the vessel, convinced that the storm was caused by the fact that a king's body was on board, cast the corpse into the water in the dead of night and, filling the coffin with rubbish, brought it with all pomp and circumstance to the cathedral. Some years ago the dean and chapter resolved to get at the truth of the story.

So they opened the royal tomb and the king's lead coffin. For one brief moment dean and chapter gazed upon the kingly lineaments of that monarch whom Shakespeare describes as "sky aspiring Bolingbroke." Only for a moment, however, as the body crumbled to dust almost at once. But Canterbury now knows beyond all doubt that an English king rests within its walls.

DID HIS BEST.

He Brought the Only Cant Hook That He Could Find.

If the report of the Fulton Gazette is true a Missouri farmer, accompanied by several of his hired men, went into the woods one morning in the fall of the year to cut down some trees. When about to begin work it was discovered that the cant hook had been left behind. Turning to one of the men, an Irishman not very long over, the farmer instructed him to drive back to the barn for the missing tool. The Irishman did not know what a cant hook looked like, but was averse to exposing his ignorance, so drove off on his errand, trusting to find some one at the farm who would enlighten him.

At the barn, however, there was no one to help him out of his dilemma. Casting his eyes about the place for the thing that would be most likely to bear the name of "cant hook," he saw a mulley cow with never a sign of a horn upon its head and concluded it was what he had been sent for.

Procuring a rope he fastened the cow to the rear end of his vehicle and exultingly drove back to the woods.

"What the Sam Hill have you got there?" shouted the farmer on seeing his messenger and the cow. "I sent you for the cant hook to use in moving the logs. What have you brought that cow for?"

"Be jabbers, boss, divil another thing could I see around the barn that can't hook but this."

Dog's Memory of a Bee Sting.

"Something must have stung your dog," said a resident of this city to a suburbanite, whom he was visiting a few days ago, as he noticed the antics of a large collie which, after snapping frantically at a flying insect, lowered his head and carefully licked his right forepaw.

"No," replied the owner of the dog, "that is only a little delusion of his.

When he was a puppy a bee stung him on that foot you see him attending to, and ever since he has cherished a standing grudge against flying insects. Apparently the sight of one not only arouses his anger, but recalls most vividly his first experience with one, for each time after running after one, whether he catches it or not, he stops and tenderly flicks the place where he was stung two years ago. As far as I know he has never been stung since then."

People Who Live In Nests.

Travelers who have returned from the heart of Africa and the Australasian continent tell wonderful stories of nest building people who inhabit the wilds of those countries. In the bushmen of Australia we find perhaps the lowest order of men that are known. They are so primitive that they do not know enough to build even the simplest form of hut for shelter. The nearest they can approach to it is to gather a lot of twigs and grass and, taking them into a thicket or jungle, build a nest for a home. The nest is usually built large enough for the family, and if the latter be very numerous then the nests are of a very large size. Sometimes the foliage above will form a natural covering, but there is never any attempt at constructing a protection from the rain and storms.

Value of Routine Work.

Routine is a blessed thing when something happens to reduce the moral driving power which keeps us going, the courage, purpose and good cheer that give life present joy as well as meaning. It is good in moments of depression or weariness that there is a path marked out ahead each day which men follow because it is there; that there is time which custom has set for them to get up, to eat, to work, to rest, to read, go to bed again. They move along the grooves of habit and get all the benefit of their inheritance and their experience. The general may quit the field for a time if he chooses; the army has its marching plan and knows what is expected of it.

A Natural Inference.

They were discussing the couple in the next flat. The husband is silent and reserved, while the wife is a gossip and the most inveterate borrower. Food of all kinds, articles of clothing, money and everything that is capable of being borrowed she endeavors to get from the neighbors on one pretense or another. Some surprise was expressed that her husband should have chosen her as a partner for life when a little girl who was listening created considerable amusement by exclaiming: "Perhaps she borrowed him too."

The Self Made Business.

"Yes," said the egotistical person, "I am proud of the fact that I am a self made man; but, strange to say, I never have yet encountered a self made woman."

"Oh, that's easily explained," rejoined the auburn haired lady. "One glance at a self made man is enough to disgust a woman with the self made business."

Assured of It.

Dentist (who has pulled the wrong tooth)—I see how I made the mistake. I counted the molars from the back instead of the front. You don't seem to have cut your wisdom teeth yet, young man. Grooming Patient—That's evident from the choice I made of a dentist!

Johnny Was Good.

"I'm afraid, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, rather sadly, "that I shall never meet you in the better land."

"Why? What have you been doing now?"

Seized the Opportunity.

"You must mark down your age in this blank space," said the insurance agent to the beautiful woman.

And she did. She marked it down from twenty-eight to twenty-two.

When a bride is being given away it is best for her to look self possessed.—Philadelphia Record.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

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ONE POUND CAN 25c

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

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Dr. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

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P. FARRELL

Telephone 52

June 24, 1904

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, November 20th, 1904 trains will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE FREDERICTON

No. 303 Mixed for Campbellton, Moncton, Chatham and Loggieville.....	5.45
No. 301 Express for Montreal, Chatham, Loggieville.....	16.40
No. 317 Suburban for Marysville.....	8.15
" 319 Suburban for Marysville.....	10.00
" 321 Suburban for Marysville.....	11.15
" 323 Suburban for Marysville.....	15.00
" 325 Suburban for Marysville.....	17.10
" 327 Suburban for Marysville.....	18.25
" 329 Suburban for Marysville.....	21.00

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON.

No. 302 Express from Montreal, Quebec, Chatham and Loggieville.....	13.05
No. 304 Mixed from Chatham Junction, Chatham and Loggieville.....	18.25
No. 315 Suburban from Marysville.....	8.15
" 317 Suburban from Marysville.....	11.00
" 319 Suburban from Marysville.....	12.25
" 321 Suburban from Marysville.....	17.05
" 323 Suburban from Marysville.....	18.20
" 325 Suburban from Marysville.....	19.15

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four hour notation. 24.00 o'clock is midnight.

Moncton, N. B., November 18th, 1904.

I AM NOW SHOWING A LINE OF

New- Overcoatings -

All the latest in stripes and checks. Also

New Fancy Vestings

In All-wool, Silk and Silk and Wool Mixtures.

W. E. SEERY, 226 Queen St.

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

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will sell round trip tickets to

The General Public

LOCAL ISSUE—First Class One-Way Fare, good going Dec. 22 to January 2, inclusive, returning until Jan. 4, 1905

THROUGH ISSUE—First Class One-Way Through Fare, good going Dec. 24, 25 and 26, returning until Dec. 27, 1904; good going Dec. 31, Jan. 1 and 2, returning until Jan. 3, 1905; to points on the Dominion Atlantic Railway, Midland Railway and Inverness Railway and Coal Co., also to points on the Canadian Pacific Railway beyond St. John and East of Montreal, good going Dec. 22 to Jan. 2, inclusive, returning until Jan. 4, 1905. First Class One-Way Fare to Montreal added to First-Class One-Way Fare and One-Third from Montreal, good going Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31, Jan. 1 and 2, returning until Jan. 4, 1905

Teachers and Scholars.

LOCAL ISSUE—First Class One-Way Fare, good going Dec. 3 to 31, inclusive, returning until Jan. 31, 1905

THROUGH ISSUE—First-Class One-Way Fare to Montreal, added to First-Class One-Way Fare and One-Third from Montreal, good going Dec. 3 to 31, inclusive, returning until Jan. 16, 1905

Commercial Travellers

Commercial Travellers can obtain excursion tickets to local points commencing Dec. 12, and to points beyond Montreal, commencing Dec. 22, 1904, until Jan. 2, 1905. All fares to end in 0 or 5

Dec. 19—d6

W. H. IRVINE, M.D.,

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Special attention given to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

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(Adjacent Methodist Parsonage).
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HOURS: 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. 'Phone 74
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By the use of our Improved Electric Light appointments can be made for any evening. Lady in attendance. 'Phone 93

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