

SAVE TIME AND LABOUR

As well as your temper by getting
from us what you require in

ICE CREAM

Made from pure cream properly
prepared. Our ice cream is whole-
some and delicious.

We make all the popular flavors,
and supply them in convenient tins
holding 1 pint, 1 quart, or 1 gallon.

The price is very reasonable, 40c.
per quart. A charge of 5c. extra is
made for packing.

We procure all our milk from the
country districts, taking every pre-
caution to ensure its purity.

All orders for ice cream, milk,
or cream receive prompt delivery.

DAIRY DEPOT, - King St.
C. J. BODKIN, Prop.

INTERCOLONIAL
RAILWAY

On and after Sunday, June 16th,
1907, trains will run daily (Sundays
excepted), as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE FREDER-
ICTON.

No. 303 Mixed for Campbellton, Moncton, St. John and Hall- fax	5.00
No. 301 Express for Montreal, Chatham, Loggieville	18.30
No. 317 Suburban for Marys- ville	6.13
No. 321 Suburban for Marys- ville	11.13
No. 323 Suburban for Marys- ville	16.15
No. 327 Suburban for Marys- ville	18.50
No. 329 Suburban for Marys- ville	21.30

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT
FREDERICTON.

No. 313 Suburban from Marys- ville	8.15
No. 302 Express from Mont- real, Quebec, Chatham and Loggieville	12.05
No. 322 Suburban from Marys- ville	13.25
No. 326 Suburban from Marys- ville	18.20
No. 304 Mixed from Chatham Junction, Chatham and Log- gieville	16.30
No. 323 Suburban from Marys- ville	19.25

All trains are run by Atlantic
Standard time. Twenty-four hour
rotation. 24.00 o'clock is midnight.
Moncton, N. B., June 12th, 1907

CANADIAN
RAILWAY

Passenger Train service from Freder-
icton Effective June 2nd, 1907
Atlantic Time.

DEPARTURES.

6.20 a. m. Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock and points North; Edmundston, Riviere du Loup and Quebec; Bangor, Port- land, Boston.	
7.40 a. m. Mixed - Via Gibson Branch for Woodstock and North; Presque Isle, Edmunds- ton, Riviere du Loup and Quebec. Leaves St. Marys at 8.20 a. m.	
9.20 a. m. Express for Fredericton Junction, connecting with At- lantic Express for St. John and points East.	
6.30 p. m. Mixed for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line, express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and with Im- perial Limited and Pacific Ex- press from Montreal for the West, Northwest and Pacific Coast; also connects for Vancou- ver, Bangor, Portland, Bos- ton etc., St. Stephen (St. An- drews after July 1st) and Woodstock.	
9.00 p. m. Express for St. John and points East.	

ARRIVALS.

9.00 a. m. From St. John and East.	
11.20 a. m. From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen (St. Andrews af- ter July 1st) Woodstock and Houlton.	
8.35 p. m. From St. John and East.	
9.15 p. m. From Woodstock and points North, via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. Marys, 8.40 p. m.	
10.40 p. m. From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. An- drews, Woodstock and Houl- ton.	

W. B. HOWARD,
District Passenger Agent,
St. John.

WM. STITT,
General Passenger Agent,
Montreal, P. Q.

Fire, Life, Health and Accident
Insurance.

Jasper A. Winslow,
Opp. Normal School,
Queen Street. Fredericton.

F. St. John Bliss,
Barrister, Notary Public, etc.
Secretary-Treasurer of York County
County Court House, Main Entrance.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regulating
the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEER

Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes -
Rhubarb -
Sassafras -
Licorice -
Ginger -
Cinnamon -
Cloves -
Mace -
Nutmeg -
Peppermint -
Sage -
Tamarind -
Wormwood -
Yarrow -
Zinc -

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Hutchins
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have
Always BoughtBears the
Signature
of*Chas. H. Hutchins*In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

JOHN G. ADAMS,
THE LEADING UNDERTAKER.

Prompt and careful attention to all orders. The
only complete line of Funeral Furnishings in the City
and the best Equipment.

Down Town. Next above Queen Hotel. Phone 26.

Up-to-date UNDERTAKER

Coffins, Caskets and Funeral Furnishings, Hearses
in Connection, Available at all hours.
Pictures Framed and Mounted Promptly

Geo. W. Adams,
UP TOWN, OPP. BANK of MONTREAL

BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

(INCORPORATED 1832.)

CAPITAL. - - \$3,000,000
RESERVE FUND. \$5,250,000

Unexcelled facilities for the transaction of all kinds of
Banking Business.

Special attention given to the Savings Department and
interest credited quarterly on Savings Accounts.

This is the only bank having its head office in Canada that
submits its books and statements to independent audit.

Fredericton Branch. W. S. Benson, Manager
St. Marys Branch. W. H. Robinson, Manager



Wedding

... Cake

Boxes

AT

WHEN OUR BARGAINS ARE
EXHAUSTED

you will say with the others that
you have seen some of the cheapest
selling of

STANDARD MEDICINES, TOILET

ARTICLES, ETC.,

that you ever saw.

But really there is no "give out"
to our bargains. Things sold today
are immediately replaced by other
just as good and just as cheap. Low
prices perch upon great value at all
times.

Alonzo Staples, The Herald Office.

York Street Drug Store.

The Brethren

BY RIDER HAGGARD

Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She,"
"Cleopatra," "Allan Quartermain,"
"The World's Desire," Etc.

Copyright, 1903-1904, by H. Rider Haggard.

(Continued.)

"And where Masouda, who has
sat by me all these days?"
"In heaven, as I trust," came the
gentle answer, "for she was a brave
lady. It is I who have sat by you."

"Nay," said Godwin obstinately, "it
was Masouda."
"If so," answered the bishop again,
"it was her spirit, for I shrove her
and have prayed over her open grave
—her spirit, which came to visit you
from heaven, and has gone back to
heaven now that you are of the earth
again."

Then Godwin remembered the truth,
and groaning, fell asleep. Afterwards,
as he grew stronger, Egbert told him
all the story. He learned that when he
was found lying senseless on the body
of Masouda the emirs wished Saladin
to kill him, if for no other reason be-
cause he had dashed out the eye of
the holy Imam with a lamp. But the
Sultan, who had discovered the truth,
would not, for he said that it was un-
worthy of the Imam to have mocked
his grief, and that Sir Godwin had
dealt with him as he deserved. Also,
that this Frank was one of the bravest
of knights, who had returned to bear
the punishment of a sin which he did
not commit, and that, although he was
a Christian, he loved him as a friend.
So the Imam lost both his eye and
his vengeance.

Thus it had come about that the
bishop Egbert was ordered to nurse
him, and, if possible to save his life;
and when at last they marched upon
Jerusalem, soldiers were told off to
bear his litter, and a good tent was
set apart to cover him. Now the siege
of the holy city had begun, and there
was much slaughter on both sides.

"Will it fall?" asked Godwin.

"I fear so, unless the saints help
them," answered Egbert. "Alas! I fear
so."

"Will not Saladin be merciful?"
"Why should he be merciful? my
son, since they have refused his terms
and defied him? Nay, he has sworn
that as Godfrey took the place night
upon a hundred years ago and slaugh-
tered the Mussulmen who dwelt there
by thousands, men, women, and chil-
dren together, so will he do to the
Christians. Oh! why should he spare
them? They must die! They must
die!" and wringing his hands Egbert
left the tent.

Godwin lay still, wondering what
the answer to this riddle might be. He
could think of one, and one only. In
Jerusalem was Rosamund, the Sul-
tan's niece, whom he must desire to
recapture, above all things, not only
because she was of his blood, but since
he feared that if he did not do so his
vision concerning her would come to
nothing.

Now what was this vision? That
through Rosamund much slaughter
should be spared. Well, if Jerusalem
were saved, would not tens of thou-
sands of Moslem and Christian lives
be saved also? Oh! surely here was
the answer, and some angel had put
it into his heart, and now he prayed
for strength to plant it in the heart of
Saladin, for strength and opportunity.

This very day Godwin found the
opportunity. As he lay dozing in his
tent that evening, being still too weak
to rise, a shadow fell upon him, and
opening his eyes he saw the Sultan
himself standing alone by his bedside.
Now he strove to rise to salute him,
but in a kind voice Saladin bade him
lie still, and seating himself, began to
talk.

"Sir Godwin," he said, "I am come
to ask your pardon. When I sent you
to visit that dead woman, who had
suffered justly for her crime, I did not
act unworthily of a king. But my heart
was bitter against her and you, and
the Imam, he whom you smote, put
into my mind the trick that cost him
his eye and almost cost a worn-out
and sorrowful man his life. I have
spoken."

"I thank you, sire, who were always
noble," answered Godwin.

"You say so. Yet I have done things
to you and yours that you can scarce-
ly hold as noble," said Saladin. "I stole
your cousin from her home, as her
mother had been stolen from mine,
paying back ill with ill, which is
against the law, and in his own hall
my servants slew her father and your
uncle, who was once my friend. Well,
these things I did because a fate drove
me on—the fate of a dream, the fate
of a dream. Say, Sir Godwin, is that
story which they tell in the camps
true, that a vision came to you before
the battle of Hattin, and that you warn-
ed the leaders of the Franks not to
advance against me?"

"Yes, it is true," answered Godwin,
and he told the vision, and of how he
had sworn to it on the Road.

"And what did they say to you?"

"They laughed at me, and hinted
that I was a sorcerer, or a traitor in
your pay, or both."

"Blind fools, who would not hear
the truth when it was sent to them
by the pure mouth of a prophet," mut-
tered Saladin. "Well, they paid the
price, and I and my faith are the gain-
ers. Do you wonder, then, Sir Godwin,
that I also believe in your vision which
came to me thrice in the night season,
bringing with it the picture of the
very face of my niece, the princess of
Baalbec?"

"I do not wonder," answered God-
win.

"Do you wonder also that I was
mad with rage when I learned that at
last yonder brave dead woman had
outwitted me and all my spies and
guards, and this after I had spared
your lives? Do you wonder that I am
still so wroth, believing as I do that
a great occasion has been taken from
me?"

"I do not wonder. But, Sultan, I
who have seen a vision speak to you
who also have seen a vision—a prophet

—a prophet. And I tell you that the
occasion has not been taken—it has
been brought, yes, to your very door,
and that all these things have happen-
ed that it might thus be brought."

"Say on," said Saladin, gazing at
him earnestly.

"See now, O Salah-ed-din, the prin-
cess Rosamund is in Jerusalem. She
has been led to Jerusalem that you
may spare it for her sake, and thus
make an end of bloodshed and save
the lives of folk uncounted."

"Never!" said the Sultan, springing
up. "They have rejected my mercy,
and I have sworn to sweep them away,
man, woman, and child, and he avenged
upon all their unclean and faith-
less race."

"Is Rosamund unclean that you
would be avenged upon her? Will her
dead body bring you peace? If Jeru-
salem is put to the sword, she must
perish also."

"I will give orders that she is to
be saved—that she may be judged for
her crime by me," he added grimly.

"How can she be saved when the
stormers are drunk with slaughter,
and she but one disguised woman
among ten thousand others?"

"Then," he answered, stamping his
foot, she shall be brought or dragged
out of Jerusalem before the slaughter
begins."

"That, I think, will not happen while
Wulf is there to protect her," said
Godwin quietly.

"Yet I say that it must be so—it
shall be so."

Then, without more words, Saladin
left the tent with a troubled brow.

Within Jerusalem all was misery, all
was despair. There were crowded
thousands and tens of thousands of
fugitives, women and children, many
of them, whose husbands and fathers
had been slain at Hattin or elsewhere.

The fighting men who were left had
few commanders, and thus it came
about that soon Wulf found himself
the captain of very many of them.

First Saladin attacked from the
west between the gates of Sts.
Stephen and of David, but here stood
strong fortresses called the Castle of
the Pins and the Tower of Tancered,
whence the defenders made sallies
upon him, driving back his stormers.
So he determined to change his
ground, and moved his army to the
east, camping it near the valley of the
Kedron. When they saw the tents
being struck the Christians thought
that he was abandoning the siege, and
gave thanks to God in all their
churches; but lo! next morning the
white array of these appeared again
on the east, and they knew that their
doom was sealed.

There were in the city many who
desired to surrender to the Sultan, and
fierce grew the debates between them
and those who swore that they would
rather die. At length it was agreed
that an embassy should be sent. So
it came under safe conduct, and was
received by Saladin in presence of his
emirs and counsellors. He asked them
what was their wish, and they replied
that they had come to discuss terms.

Then he answered thus:

"In Jerusalem is a certain lady, my
niece, known among us as the princess
of Baalbec, and among the Christians
as Rosamund D'Arcy, who escaped
thither a while ago in the company of
the knight, Sir Wulf D'Arcy, whom I
have seen fighting bravely among your
warriors. Let her be surrendered to
me that I may deal with her as she
deserves, and we will talk again. Till
then I have no more to say."

Now most of the embassy knew
nothing of this lady, but one or two
said they thought that they had heard
of her, but had no knowledge of where
she was hidden.

"Then return and search her out,"
said Saladin, and so dismissed them.

Back came the envoys to the coun-
cil and told what Saladin had said.

"At least," exclaimed Heraclius the
Patriarch, "in this matter it is easy to
satisfy the Sultan. Let his niece be
found and delivered to him. Where is
she?"

Now one declared that was known
by the knight, Sir Wulf D'Arcy, with
whom she had entered the city. So
he was sent for, and came with ar-
mour and a red sword in hand, for
he had just beaten back an attack
upon the barbacan, and asked what
was their pleasure.

"We desire to know, Sir Wulf, said
the patriarch, "where you have hidden
away the lady known as the princess
of Baalbec, whom you stole from the
Sultan?"

"What is that to your Holiness?"
asked Wulf shortly.

"A great deal, to me and to all, see-
ing that Saladin will not even treat
with us until she is delivered to him."

"Does this council, then, propose to
hand over a Christian lady to the Sar-
acens against her will?" asked Wulf
sternly.

"We must," answered Heraclius.
"Moreover, she belongs to them."

"She does not belong," answered
Wulf. "She was kidnapped by Saladin
in England, and ever since has striven
to escape from him."

"Waste not our time," exclaimed the
patriarch impatiently. "We understand
that you are this woman's lover, but
however that may be, Saladin demands
her, and to Saladin she must go. So
tell us where she is without more ado,
Sir Wulf."

"Discover that for yourself, Sir
Patriarch," replied Wulf in fury. "Or,
if you cannot send one of your own
women in her place."

Now there was a murmur in the
council, but of wonder at his boldness
rather than of indignation, for this
patriarch was a very evil liver.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

Confidential Secretary to Assistant

Secretary of State Alvey A. Adee.

Miss Margaret M. Hanna enjoys the
distinction of being one of the keenest
diplomats in the government service.

In her capacity of confidential secre-
tary to Assistant Secretary of State
Alvey A. Adee, Miss Hanna has at her
command the full knowledge of affairs
which pass through the office of the



MISS MARGARET M. HANNA.

assistant secretary of state, and fre-
quently during the absence of that offi-
cer she conducts the office almost as
efficiently as her distinguished chief.

She is regarded by the high officials
as the most efficient woman employee
in the government service.

Miss Hanna is an accomplished lin-
guist and each year collects all the di-
plomatic correspondence of the year and
compiles it in a book, which is pub-
lished under the title of "Foreign Rela-
tions."

Too Anxious by Half.

A vast number of people are need-
lessly anxious about their manners.
Having been "house folks" all their
lives, contentedly and usefully round-
ing out their days among kindred and
neighbors who love and understand
them and share their standards, says
an editorial in the Home Journal, they
are prone when they make a rare ex-
cursion into another atmosphere to a
painful self consciousness that spoils
their pleasures.

Travel is not at all necessary to cul-
ture. Some of the finest culture the
world has ever seen owed nothing to
travel. But there is one comfortable
result of travel, and that is the assur-
ance it gives that people are pretty
much alike. The superficial traveler
may be impressed by "how different"
things abroad are from those at home,
but the wise observer is always being
newly made aware how much the same
are things the world over.

So with the gift of tongues. One of
the best services it does for us is to
show how much in common different
people have when they can understand
each other. History is another help.
The deeper into the past the student
delves the more wonderfully he real-
izes how little time has altered human
nature. And as for exalted rank and
superior talents, it seems as if every
one ought to enjoy the advantage of in-
formal association with at least one
celebrity, if only to prove how little
real difference fame or splendor makes.

Knowing these things keeps one de-
lightfully free from that diffidence
which prevents many persons from ap-
pearing well in strange societies and

WHAT ABOUT YOUR KIDNEYS

Your back aches and fairly groans
with the distress of kidney trouble.
You're discouraged, but you mustn't
give up. The battle can be quickly
won when Dr. Hamilton's Pills get
to work. These kidney specialists
bring new health and vitality to
young and old alike. Even one box
proves their marvelous power. Con-
tinue this great healer, and your kid-
neys will become as strong as vig-
orous, as able to work as new ones.

Remember this, Dr. Hamilton's
Pills are purely vegetable; they do
cure liver, bladder and kidney trou-
ble. They will cure you, or your
money back. Price 25c. per box, at
all dealers.

A disordered stomach is the beginning
of many evils. Keep it healthy and
active with the timely use of
McGale's
Butternut
Pills

If your tongue is coated—if you have
pains after eating, belching, bad breath,
headaches, nausea—get a box of these
mild, safe, purely-vegetable Pills. Made
of concentrated Butternut Extract—one
of Nature's finest remedies for stomach
and liver troubles.

They will clean out the clogged intes-
tines—and make you eat, sleep, feel, as
you should.

All dealers—or by mail—25c.
THE WINGATE CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED
SOLE PROPRIETORS MONTREAL

