

SEEMS LIKE A DREAM

be now entirely free from Asthma after eight years' suffering. That is what a Vancouver lady says after being cured by Clarke's Kola Compound.

If the person who suffers from Asthma could only see the thousands of letters on file at our different offices he would no longer doubt that Asthma can be cured by Clarke's Kola Compound.

Mrs. J. W'se, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. writes: "I have been a most unfortunate sufferer from Bronchial Asthma for the past eight years, and I don't think any person with this disease could have suffered more during that time. Many times for weeks I could not lie down at all. My doctor told me I could never get better. Just then I heard of a Vancouver gentleman who had been cured by Clarke's Kola Compound, so I tried it. The first bottle did not relieve me much, but soon I began to improve, and before I had finished the fourth bottle the attacks ceased altogether, and during the past six months of damp, cold and foggy weather have not had a single attack. It seems like a dream to be free from this worst of all diseases after so many years of suffering. I have since regained my lost strength and weight and don't think I ever felt better than now. I consider Clarke's Kola Compound a marvellous remedy, and would urge any person suffering from this disease to try it."

Sold by all druggists. Dr. Clarke's book Asthma made free. Address The G. & M. Limited, 121 Church St., Toronto, Canada.

A LOVING TRIBUTE.

"Ralph Connor's" Eloquent Words Concerning the Late Superintendent of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

At the beginning of the late Rev. Dr. Robertson's incumbency as Superintendent of Missions in the North West of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, twenty years ago, in 1881, there was no Synod, and but one Presbytery west of the lakes; to-day there were fifteen Presbyteries. In 1881 there were but four congregations and eighteen missions; to-day there were 141 congregations and 226 mission fields, and 1,120 places where Presbyterian services were conducted more or less regularly. In 1881 there were only 23 mission laborers in this vast field; to-day there were 400, of whom 250 were ordained ministers.

Is it any wonder then that at a recent memorial service held in his honor in Toronto, Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of the late superintendent? He said that the first feeling of the members of the church would be one of grief in the sense of personal loss, but he believed that the feeling which was more in keeping with the great and good work which Dr. Robertson accomplished, and for which he lived, was the feeling of humble gratefulness to God for His gift to the church. God had been good to them, they should thank Him for the man who had been sent to lead them, and for the man who would lead them no more. They had heard something of the work of Dr. Robertson from the Moderator, who had loved him and who had been dear to him. They must, however, cease their praises with a feeling that words were poor things. Words could not tell all that they wished to say, and they left unsaid so much that they would say. Something had been said by the Moderator of the work of Dr. Robertson. How many knew the extent of that work? How many would ever know it? Not one. To-day the church knew almost nothing of the vast work that God had given him to do for it. If one could travel across the great Northwest, up and down all of the branch lines of the railway, and drive out into the country from all the outlying stations; if one could drop into the mining towns and talk with the miners, the lumbermen, the railway men and the farmers, in every place men would be found who knew the Superintendent and who had felt his influence upon them. He had left his mark upon every section, every town and village in the Northwest. At the birth of everyone of the 1,127 mission fields, Dr. Robertson had been present. He had known every missionary. He had known better than the convener himself the men working under that convener. He had a perfect genius for remembering men. The speaker declared that when he had sought for the secret of the late Superintendent's power to keep in mind all of the missionaries he had found it in the fact that Dr. Robertson's whole life was wrapped up in the work. He referred to "the matchless genius for organization" possessed by Dr. Robertson, and said that while this ability was recognized by the church he did not believe that all of its members knew of the great depth of the well of tenderness and sympathy that dwelt in the heart of Dr. Robertson or of the passionate desire to aid his fellow-men that lay behind that rugged face. The speaker said that there were many before him who could tell how the love and sympathy of the Superintendent had come to them in the hour of darkness, and had been to them as a light of

Heaven. When his followers forgot their duties and their obligations, he could be hard and stern, but always in the heart of Dr. Robertson was his intense love for those who were associated with him.

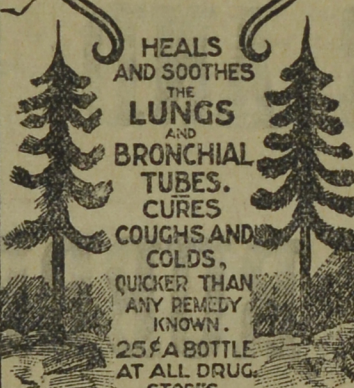
During his later years the Superintendent had been daily deluged with letters from missionaries in the Northwest asking for sympathy and help, and he wondered if the lesson to be learned was that the church had trusted and depended on him too much. He wondered if they needed to learn the great truth that they should rely for guidance and courage upon God alone. If this was the lesson they would try and learn it. No word that he could use could represent the great wealth of love that the people of the western country felt for the late Superintendent. They, in the west, had never called him father, because he was so young in heart. They had called him brother, for he was to them like a big brother. "His work speaks, his spirit remains, and so with the word of thanksgiving and humble hope we bid him farewell," were the closing words of the man who had come from the far west to honor the memory of his late leader.

Mr. Parker and Queen's.

Mr. Gilbert Parker, M.P., in an interview at Kingston, was pleased to recall by-gone days when he was a lecturer in Queen's College. Regarding the splendid collection of pictures of the Governors of Canada which he presented to Queen's, he said: "I intend that the collection shall form a nucleus of illustrated Canadian history, a museum of pictures and, I hope, documents also. I am greatly interested in the historical collection since I got it started. At present I am negotiating for several other portraits, which may be of interest and value as an addition to the collection. I came across most of the collection before leaving Canada, and purchased it, taking it away with me. Then I thought it a pity that Canada should be deprived of such an illustrated history, and came to the conclusion that I could not do better than make a present of it to Queen's University, which still retains my friendship and reverence, and principally because Principal Grant is its head."

Only fools imagine the world cannot do without them.

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See W's Good Points.

An Edinburgh gentleman to The Yorkshire Post, gives a graphic description of the surprise at Zweiflontein, and says: Dewet appeared upon the scene directing operations in person. He sent up the wines and spirits found in our officers' tents for the use of the wounded, and prevented some acts of looting by his own men, though he could not do much in this latter respect. Catching sight of a burgher removing a wrist-watch from the body of a dead Briton, he applied a huge sjambok which he carried with such force on the Boer's shoulders as to bring him to his knees. Dewet similarly treated some of his men who had been laggards in the attack. The great question of the Boers as they moved among us was, "What size boots have you got?" If suitable to them, we had to hand them over.

A Dog's Graveyard.

Edinburgh boasts of the only graveyard where canine pets are regularly interred and their last resting places marked with grave-stones. The old cemetery lies on the northern face of the Castle Rock, below St. Margaret's chapel, in the famous old castle of Edinburgh. It was founded a long time ago for the exclusive use of dogs who have been pets of the various regiments which have been quartered at the castle. Almost two score dogs have been buried in it, and the grave of each one is marked, some with stones as large as are used for human beings and others merely tiny monuments. The cemetery is inclosed by a low wall of stone and is always pointed out to visitors as the only one of its kind in the world.



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Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act to incorporate The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada to transact the business of Life Assurance in all its forms and branches. Dated at Toronto this thirteenth day of January, 1902.

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April 5—d&w6m.



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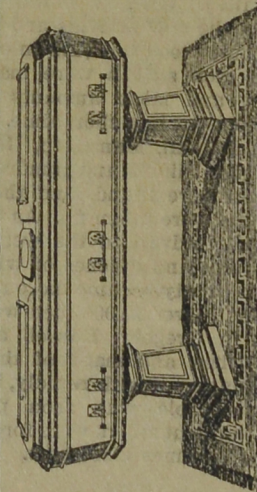
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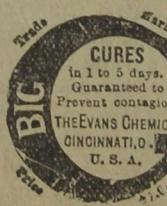
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