

TO SOME RECENT NOVELS.

There are thoughts that the mind cannot fathom.  
The mind of the animal male;  
But women abundantly have them,  
And mostly her notions prevail.  
And why ladies read what they do read  
Is a thing that no man may explain,  
And if any one asks for a true rede  
He asketh in vain.

Oh, why is each "passing repression"  
Of stories that gloomily bore,  
Or of the subtle expression  
Of almost unspoken lore?  
In the treasury of the grubby, the grimy,  
Say, why do our women delight,  
And wherefore so constantly ply me  
With Ships in the Night?

Dear ladies, in vain you approach us,  
With Harradens, Hobbesses and Grands;  
For, alas! though you offer to coach us,  
Yet the soul of no man understands.  
Why the grubby is always the moral,  
Why the nasty, preferred to the nice,  
While you keep up a secular quarrel  
With a gray little vice.

Yes, a vice with her lips full of laughter,  
A vice with a red in her hair,  
You condemn, in the present and after,  
To darkness of utter despair.  
But a sin, if no rapture redeem it,  
But a passion that's pale and played out,  
Or in surgical hands—you esteem it  
Worth scribbling about.

What is sauce for the goose, for the gander  
Is sauce, ye inconsequent fair!  
It is better to laugh than to mander,  
And better is mirth than despair;  
And though life's not all beer and all skittles,  
Yet the sun, on occasion, can shine,  
And, as on Dion, he's a fool who belittles  
This cosmos of thine.

There are cakes, there is ale-ay, and ginger  
Should be hot in the mouth, as of old;  
And a villain, with glass and with whinger,  
And a hero, in armor of gold,  
And a maid with a face like a Lily,  
With a heart that is stainless and gay,  
Make a tale worth a work of the silly  
Sad trash of to-day!

—Andrew Lang, in Longman's.

WHEN BABY GOES TO SLEEP.  
When Katie takes the baby, and the nodding  
Gives token that it's weary and would  
Like to go to bed,  
An air of death-like stillness 'bout the  
house begins to creep,  
And everybody's silent when the baby  
goes to sleep.

Sometimes I get so frightened that I almost  
lose my breath—  
If I chance to make a bit of noise it  
seems a most to death,  
When from beneath a tiny eyebrow I see a  
half-way peep  
From big blue eyes, when baby has almost  
gone to sleep.

And when at last the twinkling of a  
tiny smile appears  
On lips that angel kisses softly touch as  
dreaming tears  
I give a sigh of gladness that is full of  
thanks, and deep,  
That the world can once more move on,  
for baby's gone to sleep.

BACHELOR HOUSEKEEPING.  
He is a bachelor pro tem;  
His wife's away,  
And meanwhile—you can make a mem-  
Life isn't play.

He sleeps in all the beds in turn,  
To make his wife's face set and stern,  
If she could see how things are mused  
Since she went off, in placid trust  
That things would stay where they were  
left  
While her dear hubby was bereft.

The bureau drawers are half pulled out,  
With shirts and socks strewn all about  
The floor, because he tried one day,  
To find a shirt she'd put away.

The parlor hasn't once been swept,  
His old cigar stumps he has kept  
Upon the centre table, where  
There chanced to be a small place bare.

Out in the kitchen in a pile  
Are all the dishes gathered while  
Her indolent, though loving, spouse  
Has been a bachelor keeping home.  
The pile will grow without a doubt  
As long as the supply holds out,  
Then he'll hence up, when need confronts,  
And wash the whole lot up at once.

The whole house has a musty air  
Of the kitchen, everywhere  
Newspapers litter up the floor—  
And I could tell you of much more  
Which, if his dear wife knew of it,  
Would make her fall down in a fit.

O things have gone to wrack and wrack  
While she's away,  
And you can bet when she comes back  
Life won't be play.

LOVESICK VS. SEASICK.  
With beaming smile he led his blushing  
bride  
Aboard the ocean ship, and fondly  
hoped  
The blissful voyage would fulfill his  
dreams  
(The couple had that afternoon eloped).

The steamer vast passed swiftly from the  
shore;  
Left far behind was each familiar  
view;  
And as the moments passed the sun sank  
low,  
And night encompassed round the lovers  
true.

He drew her close in rapturous embrace,  
And whispered—kissing lips, and throat  
and brow—  
"At last we are alone, hearts beat as  
one,  
No power on earth can separate us  
now!"

She gazed into his eyes; and murmured  
low:  
"I don't regret eloping, though unlaw-  
ful,  
My love is true, I'm sure my heart's all  
right,  
But, Charlie, dear, my stomach feels  
just awful."

A SAFE ATTACHMENT.  
The door of many a maiden's heart  
Is slightly fastened, ill defended;  
A whispered word, a blush, a start,  
The key has turned, the siege is ended,  
But she'll worship will but mock  
At thoughts of such sweet perturba-  
tion.

Her heart has got a patent lock,  
And no one knows the combination.  
Ah, if the word be "love," my dear,  
Which opens all your heart's fair treas-  
ure  
I'll strive for entrance without fear,  
For my devotion knows no measure,  
But if it's only "money," I  
Can never even dare to try it;  
Your dear perfection comes too high  
For me to ever hope to buy it.

MARRIED HER STEP-FATHER.

"Little Tot" Stanley the Bride  
of a Diamond Merchant.

Once a Child Roller Skater—Still in Her  
Teens, the Ex-Champion Assumes the  
Duties Left by Her Dead Mother.

"Little Tot" Stanley, who was the  
"child champion roller skater of the  
world," ten years ago, is now a bride.  
That in itself is not remarkable, for she  
is a very pretty girl and a clever one,  
too, but the fact that she has married  
her step-father is the astonishing fea-  
ture of it.

Her real name is Margaret Stanley, and  
during the roller skating craze she was  
a paying attraction at the rinks through-  
out this country and Canada. She won  
no less than fifteen championship medals.  
When her mother was married to Thomas  
H. Worrell, a dealer in precious stones  
in the Hays building, No. 21 Maiden  
Lane, "Little Tot" disappeared from  
public view.

She is now about 15 years old, and  
within the last two weeks has been visit-  
ing among her child companions. She  
exhibited to them a massive gold ring,  
Her young friends cast doubts about her  
being married, but she assured them  
that it was true. She was said to be  
the wife of a Maiden Lane jeweller, who  
had been her step-father. So it be-  
came gossiped about that Maggie Stanley  
had married a man about 45 or 50  
years old and worth \$350,000.

"Little Tot," or rather Mrs. T. H.  
Worrell, is now living in the flat house,  
No. 155 West Sixty-sixth street. She  
answered a ring at the bell yesterday.  
"Yes, it is true I am married," said  
she. "It is now two weeks ago. It  
took place on July 27th, and"

An old woman moved slowly to the  
door to see to whom Mrs. Worrell was  
talking, and then went inside and called:  
"Mag, come here, child—you don't know  
what you are doing."  
The childlike wife ran through the  
rooms to the old woman. Pretty soon  
she returned and asked:  
"Is that all you want to know?"  
"Were you married in this house?"  
was asked.

"Yes," she replied.  
"Here," again called the voice from  
the inside.  
"I know what I am doing," Mrs. Wor-  
rell called back, "I am now 18 years  
old."

Who was the clergyman who per-  
formed the ceremony? was next asked.  
"I can't tell you that," she replied,  
smiling. Then she went in. The voice  
of the old lady, scolding her, could be  
heard as far as the street door.

Thomas H. Worrell was seen in his of-  
fice, in Maiden Lane.  
"It is true I am married to 'Little  
Tot,'" he asserted.  
"Would you please give some particu-  
lars of the marriage?" he was asked.  
"No, I'd rather not," said he. "I am  
not seeking any notoriety."

"Who performed the ceremony?"  
"I don't care to say anything about  
that. I guess all those who knew 'Lit-  
tle Tot' during the skating craze have  
forgotten all about that. I don't care  
to say anything about the marriage."  
It is true, though "Tot" Stanley's  
youthful friends doubted it. She is mar-  
ried to her step-father. New York Her-  
ald.

A WATCH FOR THE BLIND.

An inventor has contrived a watch for  
the blind, who have found that pass-  
ing their fingers over so lightly over  
the raised letters on the dial in time  
disturbs the hands. In the middle of  
each figure is set a movable peg. It  
would stop the hour hand if it remained  
stationary, but at the touch of the hour  
hand the peg drops. To learn what is  
the hour the blind man's fingers run  
around the circle and find the peg that  
is down. It remains down until the  
next peg drops. To find the minutes  
there is a similar set of pegs on the outer  
edge of the dial for the minute hand.

Did you use Wide Awake Soap? If not  
why not? It is guaranteed absolutely pure  
and is the best in the world.

THE COST OF LIVING.

According to some recent statistics on  
the cost of living, an Englishman  
spends, on an average, \$48 a year for  
food; a Frenchman, \$47; a German,  
\$42; a Spaniard, \$33; an Italian, \$24;  
and a Russian, \$23. Of meat the En-  
glishman eats 100 pounds a year; the  
Frenchman, 87; the German, 64; the  
Italian, 26, and the Russian, 51. Of  
bread the Englishman consumes 390  
pounds; the Frenchman, 540; the Ger-  
man, 560; the Spaniard, 480; the Ital-  
ian, 400, and the Russian, 635. Scien-  
tific American.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

KILLED IN LONDON STREETS.

In the streets of London in one year  
no fewer than 241 passengers have been  
killed by the movement of vehicles. On  
the 20,000 miles of railway in the United  
Kingdom, the trains of which ran nearly  
300,000 miles, and carried about 800,  
000,000 passengers and 222,000,000 tons  
of goods and minerals, only 17 passen-  
gers were killed last year and 484 in-  
jured by accidents to trains, rolling  
stock, permanent way and other acci-  
dents in the movement of this vast traf-  
fic. In 1892 the totals were 21 and 464  
respectively. In addition to the above  
there were, of course, numerous accidents  
to passengers from causes other than  
those mentioned, including casualties  
arising from want of caution or miscon-  
duct, at level crossings, to trespassers  
and others.

TOO REALISTIC.

Visitor—And how did my little pet  
like the theatre?  
Little girl—Not very much. The actors  
didn't act as if they were just actin';  
they acted as if it was all so-an' that  
made me uncomfortable.  
"Why?"  
"I felt just as if I was peekin' through  
a keyhole into somebody else's house."  
Use Wide Awake Soap. It is the best in  
the world.

WIDE AWAKE SOAP

Of people who visit the Invaluable  
Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buf-  
falo, N. Y., are many who are con-  
fident that, by those who have already, from  
personal experience, learned of the great

Triumph in Conservative Surgery  
achieved by the Surgeons of that famed insti-  
tution in the removal of tumors, it is  
found necessary. For instance,

TUMORS Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and  
many others, are removed by  
Electrolysis and other conservative means and  
thereby the perils of cutting operations  
avoided.

PILE TUMORS, however large, Strain  
lower bowel, are permanently cured without  
pain or resort to the knife.

RUPTURE, or Hernia (Hernial) is radically  
cured without the knife and  
without pain. Trusses can be thrown away!

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how  
large, is crushed, pulverized, washed  
out and safely removed without cutting.

STRICTURES of Urinary Passage are at-  
tended and removed without cut-  
ting in hundreds of cases.

For Pamphlets, numerous references and all  
particulars send ten cents (in stamps) to  
World's Dispensary Medical Association, 605  
Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

A NEW FEATURE.

"Frog Luncheon" the Latest in New York  
Entertaining.

A member of the upper class of refined  
Bohemians will give a most original  
luncheon this week, says the New York  
Press. She is distinctly an original en-  
tertainer and the oddities of her dinners  
and luncheons are well known to the  
inner coterie that frequent her house.

"I am going to call it simply a frog  
luncheon," she explained to a friend, "and  
the idea was suggested by some frogs  
that are out for sale by a dealer in  
bric-a-brac. I saw them while passing  
by. The idea of this use occurred to me,  
and I bought up a dozen. They cost me  
fourteen cents apiece. June is such a  
hot month and I and the others can't  
get away just yet, and at this luncheon  
we are going to make believe that we  
are in the country."

The carpets are all up in her house. Cool  
looking green and white matting is laid  
down. The dining room is to be pleas-  
antly darkened by the green Liberty  
silk curtains drawn over Venetian roll-  
ers.

The table cloth is to be of light green  
with a broad border of yellow lace.  
Down the center is to be placed a mirror  
whose edges have a bank of smilax. At  
either end of this are to stand jardin-  
ieres with tall blue and white lilies and  
cool green blades a bow of white satin  
ribbon tied about the jardiniere. On the  
mirror are to lie long stemmed water  
lilies sent from the country, and in the  
A dozen of smilax and sitting here and  
there on the table in clumps of smilax  
are to be china frogs.

These frogs, quite sizable fellows, are  
of brown and white china. The legs look  
ready to spring, and through their great  
glass eyes blaze the light that comes  
from a candle light within.

A dozen of these frogs light the table  
fully, and the effect will be weird.  
The hostess is to wear a green and  
white gown. The menus are to be pond  
and river scenes, with frogs diving into  
the water. Each of the eleven guests is  
to be presented with a frog candlestick  
as a souvenir.

"All I need to make the delusion com-  
plete," she added, "is to have a base viol  
keep up a succession of croaks during the  
luncheon."  
Wide Awake Soap is a solid bar of pure  
soap that will not vanish like snow in hot  
water. Try it.

GREAT COLLECTION OF BUTTER-  
FLIES.

From the entomologist's point of view  
the British Museum has just received  
an important gift. A collection of  
34,000 butterflies is seldom seen, and  
necessitates the use of a surprising num-  
ber of glass cases; the museum authori-  
ties will, however, find room for the  
collection in the Natural History branch.

I WAS CURED of a severe cold by MIN-  
ARD'S LINIMENT. Oxford, N. S. R. F. HAVES.

I WAS CURED of a terrible ague by MIN-  
ARD'S LINIMENT. Yarmouth, N. S. FRED COLEMAN, Y.A.A.C.

I WAS CURED of Black cypripis by MIN-  
ARD'S LINIMENT. Inglewille, J. W. BOWMAN.

MARIA COULD DO THAT.

Irate Papa—Maria, I intend to sit on  
that young man of yours who comes here  
and stays so late.  
Maria—Oh, papa, would you usurp my  
peculiar prerogative?

Minard's Liniment Cures Gout in Cows.

SOME EXCUSE.  
Purchaser—You said this horse was  
afraid of nothing. He just shied at a  
woman on a bicycle.  
Dealer—Oh, well, perhaps she had on a  
divided skirt.

What everyone says must be true, and  
everyone who has used Wide Awake Soap  
says it is the best ever used. Try it.

HE EXPLAINED.

Mrs. Wayupp—The children tell me  
that while I was away you frequently  
used the expression "a high old time"  
while talking to your friends.  
Mr. Wayupp—Yes, my dear. Antique  
& Co. have a genuine grandfather's  
clock which I was thinking about buy-  
ing for you. Most eight feet high,  
and a century old. I'll have it sent up  
to-day.

Evaporate your fruit. See ad. in an-  
other column.

DURING THE STRIKE.

"My darling," he said, "I have bought  
you a present as a token of my love. Can  
you guess what it is?"  
"A diamond ring," said Mabel.  
"No, dearest."  
"A necklace."  
"No, love," said the young man, as he  
produced a large dark object from his  
coat pocket and held it before her glis-  
tening eyes. "Better than that—it is  
a potato!"

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

The discovery of iodine was accident-  
ally made by Courtois, a French soap-  
maker, who found the new substance in  
the ash of seaweed.

SUMMER EMERGENCIES.

Just What to Do in Cases of Sun-  
stroke and Drowning.

How to Save the Spark of Life—A Set of  
Instructions Compiled and Issued by  
the New York Board of Health—Appli-  
cable and Useful Everywhere.

The following instructions for restor-  
ing persons overcome by heat and reviv-  
ing those rescued from water have just  
been re-issued by the New York Board of  
Health:

SUNSTROKE.

Anyone overcome by the heat should  
be immediately removed to the nearest  
shade, and the collar or shirt or dress  
should be loosened. Send immediately  
for the nearest physician, and give the  
person cool drinks of water, black tea or  
coffee, if able to swallow.

If the skin is hot and dry, place the  
person in a sitting position against a  
tree, wall, or anything that will be a  
support to the back; sponge with or pour  
some cold water over the body and  
limbs, and apply to the head poultice  
ice wrapped in a towel or other cloth.  
If there is no ice at hand, keep a cold  
cloth on the head, and pour cold water  
on it as well as on the body.

If the person is pale, very faint and  
pulse-feebly, lay him down on the back,  
let him inhale ammonia for a few sec-  
onds or give him a teaspoonful of aro-  
matic spirits of ammonia or tincture of  
ginger in two tablespoonfuls of water.  
Use no cold water upon the head or body,  
but rub the hands and feet and apply  
warm applications to the same until the  
circulation is restored.

DROWNING.

1—Loosen the clothing; place the face  
downward, with the forehead resting on  
one of the wrists, and the face turned to  
one side. Open the mouth; seize the toe  
between the fingers, covered with a  
handkerchief or piece of cloth, and draw  
it forward between the teeth; clear the  
mouth and throat from mucus by pass-  
ing the forefinger, covered with a hand-  
kerchief or piece of cloth, far back into  
the mouth, thus opening a free passage  
to the windpipe.

2—Turn the body face upward, shoul-  
ders resting on a folded coat or pillow;  
keep the tongue drawn forward; raise  
the arms backward and upward to the  
sides of the head (this expands the chest  
and lets the air to enter the lungs), and  
then slowly move them downward, bend-  
ing them so that the elbows will come  
to the sides and the hands cross the pit  
of the stomach, and press them gently  
but strongly against the sides and chest  
(this forces the air out of the lungs). Con-  
tinue these two movements (which pro-  
duce artificial breathing) very delib-  
erately a minute or twelve times in a  
minute without ceasing, until the in-  
telligent breathes naturally, or until sat-  
isfied that life is extinct.

3—While this is being done a little  
friction on the chest may be produced  
by rubbing gently with warm flannel,  
and the body may be stripped and wrap-  
ped in dry blankets.

After natural breathing begins con-  
tinue very gently for a few minutes the  
two movements which produced artificial  
breathing.

After natural breathing is fully re-  
stored give the patient a teaspoonful of  
brandy, hot sling or tea, two or three  
times a minute until the beating of the  
pulse can be felt at the wrist.

Rub the arms and legs upward, and  
the feet and hands with warm or dry  
flannel.  
Apply hot cloths to the body, legs and  
feet, and bottles of hot water to the  
feet.

CAUTION.

1—Do not be discouraged if animation  
does not return in a few minutes. The  
patient sometimes recovers after hours  
of labor.

2—Do not allow the tongue to fall back  
and close the windpipe while the arms  
are being worked.

3—Do not rub the legs and arms until  
natural breathing is restored.

4—Do not put any liquid in the mouth  
until natural breathing is fully restored.

5—Do not roll the body nor handle it  
roughly.

6—Do not allow the head to hang  
down.

Stained glass windows for churches and  
dwellings are a highly important item in  
the decorative features of the edifice.  
Buildings are frequently spoiled by injud-  
icious treatment of the ornamental glass.

To arrive at a satisfactory result one  
must select a firm whose reputation stands  
highest in the line. McCausland & Son, 78  
King St., West, Toronto, are the most ex-  
perienced ornamental glass makers in Can-  
ada.

They produce every style of art glass  
window known.

WHITE HOUSE WEDDINGS.

The first wedding to occur in the  
White House was that of Miss Todd, a  
relative by marriage of President Mad-  
ison. Then in their order came the wed-  
dings of Elizabeth Tyler, a daughter of  
President Tyler; John Quincy Adams,  
jun.; Miss Easton and Miss Lewis, both  
during Gen. Jackson's administration;  
Martha Monroe, Nellie Grant, Emily  
Platt, a niece of President Hayes, and  
last, President Cleveland.

Good morning, Mrs. Smith, I have just  
finished my washing, using Wide Awake  
Soap. It's the best soap I ever used. It  
washed so easily, making the clothes far  
cleaner than I ever had them before. It  
lasts twice as long as any other soap I ever  
used, and just feel how nice and soft my  
hands are.

ON THE ALERT.

"Sachob, vat vas it you study?"  
"Reading, writing and 'rithmetic."  
"Can you tell me vot vos two and  
two?"  
"Six."  
"Six! No, dat is hot right."  
"I know; but I was afraid you would  
beat me down."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

There is a graveyard for royal dogs  
near Windsor Castle. The dead canine  
favorites of the Queen are interred  
there and the graves marked with ap-  
propriate headstones.



ISSUE NO 34 1894

NOTE: In applying to any of the advertise-  
ments, please mention this page.

Mothers

suffering with weakness and  
emaciation, who give little  
nourishment to babies, should  
take

Scott's  
Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil  
and hypophosphites. It will  
give them strength and make  
their babies fat. Physicians,  
the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes  
Scott & Borne, Belleville, All Druggists, etc., etc.

1104 ACRES

Having PARTS of lots 4, 5 & 6 of  
the 1104 Acre Tract, this is a fine  
well wooded tract and has beautiful  
views from the tract. Apply to  
JOHN McCOY,  
Hamilton, Ont.

AFREEGIFT. WE HAVE A  
small Cards and Stamp Bureau. We shall  
make them up in large packages and give free  
to all who send 10 cents to pay actual  
expenses. STAR CARD WORKS, Washburn,  
Ontario.

LAGER BEER

6 cents per  
one quart in very small or large  
quantities. Free, sample return. Full in-  
structions sent.  
A. E. WELTER, Port Hope, Ontario.

HOW TO MAKE EVAPORATED  
FRUIT. Full instructions. See also  
recipe for the fruit. Correspondence. Address  
Miss G. Waynesboro, Pa.

Wrecked & Wounded.

By W. J. HURDIS, Ph. D., D. D. A study of  
disasters on a special party and right living.  
It is written in plain language that all may  
understand. Free sample sent. Overland  
containing many more on the same subject.  
WILLIAM BURNES, Publisher, Toronto, Ont.

Can You Afford to Work for  
\$1,000 a Year?

If you send for book, "A Fortune in a Year,"  
Sent free on request. CHERRY EMER COMPART,  
Toronto.  
Get this book when you read.

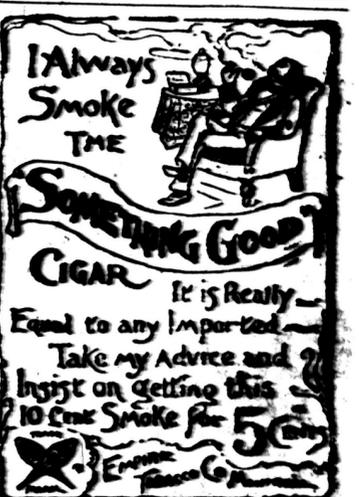
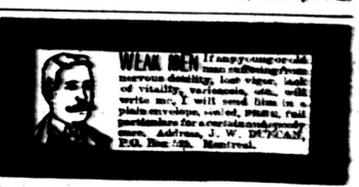
HAMILTON  
LADIES' COLLEGE

REOPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1894.

All teachers honor graduates of universities  
or colleges. Regular courses for graduation in  
Literature and science. Music, art, domestic  
science. Excellent accommodations, inspiring in-  
struction, refining associations and pleasant  
surroundings. Address the Principal,  
A. BURNS, S.T.D., L.L.D.

ALBERT COLLEGE,  
Bellefleur, Ont.

Special report of six candidates for Queen's  
University. All were successful. Certificate  
prepared for Teachers' certification. One  
received in Commercial Science Music, Fine  
Arts, Education. Will re-open Thursday, Sep-  
tember 6th, 1894. For circular address  
PRINCIPAL, OWEN, R. A., B. B.



INDIGESTION

ADAMS' PEPS

ADAMS' PEPS

ADAMS' PEPS

ADAMS' PEPS