Stop That Limp

Change that limping, useless horse into a sound, healthy horse, willing and eager to do a good day's work.

Don't let a Spavin, Curb, Splint, Sprain, Ringbone or any other Lameness keep your horse in the stable. Cure it with

Kendall's Spavin Cure

It cures without leaving a scar, blemish or white hairs—because it does not blister.

Port Kells, B.C., June 14th 1909
"Have been using your Liniment for years and find it all that you represent. Have not been without it for 10 years."
GEORGE GORDON.

$1. a bottle—6 for $5. Excellent for household use. Sold by all dealers. Ask for free book "A Treatise On The Horse" or write us for copy. 55

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO. Enosburg Falls, Vt.

THE RUSH BEARING.

A Quaint Ceremony Which Has Survived Through the Centuries.

An American traveling this summer in Endland chanced a few weeks ago on a quaint ceremony known as the rush bearing. The custom dates back to remote times, when the floors of dwellings and churches consisted of hard earth, which was covered with rushes.

Once a year the inhabitants of the towns and villages enjoyed the great ceremony of going in procession to the church to strew the floor with newly cut rushes, and the little village of Grasmere, in the lake country, boasts of being the only place where the custom has an unbroken record of observance. There the festival is held once a year, on the Saturday after St. Oswald's Day, the saint for whom the little church is named.

The American found the tiny village crowded with visitors and no lodgings to be had except at the bootmaker's, whose house and shop were separated from the small and ancient church only by a lawn and the winding stream Rothay.

The visitors combine the rushes—now no longer needed for a carpet—with wild flowers and make them into various forms suggesting Christian truths. In the late afternoon the children assemble with three designs and arrange them along the churchyard wall, where the villagers and hundreds from the surrounding country come to admire, or at least to study, the wonderful devices.

Moses of the bulrushes is still a leading favorite, and the visitor was privileged to view a little china Moses lying on a soft white bed in a nest of rushes. He says in the outlook that the flaxen haired baby carrying this marvellous exhibit had the honor later of leading the children in the May pole procession, followed closely by a small girl led by the hand and bearing the serpent from the Garden. This device must have measured five feet, and as it was in spiral form its actual length could not have been less than twelve feet.

Saturday evening at 6.30, when the clergy and choir and band and children are arranged for the procession, the hymn of St. Oswald is sung, the band plays the century old "Rush Bearing March," and they parade the village with bells ringing and crowds following. On returning to the church the garlands are hung about and a full choral evensong follows, with the rush bearers' hymn. On the following Monday all the decorations are removed to a neighboring field, where the May pole is set up and a regular gala day enjoyed by the children.

The Horse Remedy That Every Drug Store and Every General Store Sells.

A very trivial thing often times causes a horse to go lame, such as a slight wrench, a sprain, a cut, etc. These are things to be expected. They are liable to happen to any horse at any time. The lameness may cause inconvenience, but it is not otherwise serious. All that is necessary in many cases is to be ready to treat promptly with some efficient remedy.

In this connection it is a suggestive thought that for over a score of years one could hardly speak or think of a horse remedy without calling to mind Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Perhaps no other single horse remedy has ever been so generally used or had so great a reputation. Almost everybody who owns a horse has heard of Kendall's Spavin Cure. Its popularity has not been confined to one locality or state. It is national, even world-wide. It is found on the shelves of well posted horse owners in many countries.

It is worth while to remember that Kendall's Spavin Cure has been in use for nearly half a century and its popularity is greater now than ever before. If it had not stood the test it would have been out of mind long ago.

This old favorite horse liniment is on sale at drug stores and general stores everywhere. The excellent horse book entitled "A Treatise on the Horse and His Diseases," can also be had free at drug stores or by writing for it to the Dr. B. J. Kendall Co., at Enosburg Falls, Vt.

THE WESTERN WAY.

Henry W. Lucy, the famous English journalist, familiarly known as "Toby, M. P." under which name he writes deliciously humorous parliamentary comment for Punch, and who was recently rewarded with a knighthood, tells some rich stories indeed in his recently published volume of reminiscences, "Sixty Years in the Wilderness." He never had any connection with politics except as a commentator, but for forty years he has always had inside knowledge of everything transpiring or about to transpire in the House, and he has known everybody worth knowing. He writes in delightful anecdotal style of all the famous men of his day.

He tells us a story of Lord Russell of Killowen, who, while on the Canadian tour, congratulated a waiter in Manitou on the healthiness of the town.

"I guess it's pretty wall," replied the waiter. "When we built a school house nothing would do for some of the citizens but they must have a cemetery. We laid it out and walled it in, but we had to shoot a man to start it."

CONCRETE BUILDING.

Cement Blocks Turned Out in Wholesale Fashion All Over the Country.

Much of the building that is going on, in the west especially, is stimulated artificially by the vast production of hollow concrete blocks. The enormous block manufacture has been overdone, it is feared, by competition among the manufacturers of machinery for the making of this artificial stone. A responsible architect and builder declares that there are 231 manufacturers of cement machinery west of Cleveland, 90 per cent. of whom were not in business four years ago, and it is estimated that these concerns have put into operation, chiefly in the middle western States, machinery that has cost more than $30,000,000. Of course this must represent only a small part of the capital now invested in the production of what may be called a new building material.

An examination of the periodicals of the trade reveals not only a phenomenal production of Portland cement, the largest plants in the country being literally unable to keep up with the demand, but reveals a feverish activity in the manufacture of all kinds of machinery and devices for mixing, moulding and re-enforcing concrete according to the needs of the building business. It is obvious that much of this activity results from an overstimulation that will in time produce the inevitable costly reaction that may not only injure the speculative manufacturers of machinery, but may tend, because of the dubious methods engendered in the pursuit of cheapness, to produce an unfit material that will injure the reputation of all concrete building.

It may be said that the value of the concrete hollow block as a building material depends of necessity upon the methods of manufacture. Improper aggregates in assembling the materials, imperfect mixing, a poor quality of cement or of sand or improper methods of curing the block after manufacture are the common causes of the production of blocks unfit for building material. Thousands of such unfit blocks, nevertheless, have been used in the construction of small houses in the last few years, and as the process of disintegration more or less serious manifests itself its tendency of course is to discredit this material generally. It has been amply demonstrated, however, that with small expense and with small technical skill concrete blocks can be produced that are more adapatable because of the plasticity of the material, than any kind of stone or brick.

In ordinary house construction, where walls are not called upon to bear severe strains, it has been found that a mixture of four parts coarse sand ot one part Portland cement, with a somewhat richer mixture for facing, is sufficient to produce, with ordinary care in moulding and curing, a satisfactory block. Such a block, eight inches thick, under favorable conditions, can be manufactured for ten cents a square foot, or produced set in the wall complete for 20 cents a foot, or less when the transportation problem is eliminated.

In modern practice concrete block construction is confined largely to the exterior walls, the roofs, inside partitions and floors being composed of wood. This construction is not as cheap as a construction all of wood would be, the difference being probably not less than 15 per cent. in favor of wood. At Ravenna, Ohio, a builder recently completed the construction of two six room cottages from identical plans and specifications, except in one case the exterior walls were built of concrete blocks, with a slate roof and a cemented porch and basement, while the other house was built of wood throughout, excepting the foundation and a cemented cellar floor. The frame building cost $1,800 as against $2,100 for the concrete structure.

In the ideal concrete house interior partitions as well as walls would be built of concrete and the roof of tiles or concrete shingles. This would make a house that would be practically waterproof and fireproof and that would endure for an indefinite period. By calculating the saving in cost of exterior painting and repairs one might well argue that such a house would be the cheapest kind to build, although with our present resources it would exceed in first cost a house of similar dimensions built of wood.—New York Sun.

TRIM FRENCH FROCK.

This entire costume is made of plain gray satin foulard. The dress is trimmed with bands of foulard in Persian design, in which rose is the predominating color.

The broad hat is bound with black velvet and simply trimmed with a wreath of tiny pink roses. A small bunch of these roses is worn at the belt.

"Can you imagine anything more useless than a comb without any teeth?"
"Yes; golf links without a clubhouse."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Keeps the Brain Clear and Keen, Because it Promotes Health.

To serve—heat in oven, pour hot milk over it and salt to taste. Sold by all grocers, 13c. a carton; two for 25c.

Electrical Flashes.

Chicken incubation by electricity is pronounced a success.

A electrical ozone generator for the bedroom is the latest.

Electricity is extensively used on the sugar plantations of Porto Rico.

It is claimed that plant life in the Arctic is greatly influenced by electricity.

Telephone lines will be installed between the important towns of Patagonia.

Telephone communication will soon be completed between Paris and Vienna.

A bill ordering wireless telegraphy for all vessels has been introduced into Congress.

Your Druggist Will Tell You

Murine Eye Remedy Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes. Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and Sells for 50c. Try Murine in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Scaly Eyelids and Granulation.

Hard on the Eyesight.

Looking into the fire, particularly a coal fire, is very injurious to the eyes. The stimulus of fire and heat united soon destroys the eyes. Looking at molten iron will soon destroy the sight.

Reading in the twilight is injurious to the eyes, as they are obliged to make great exertion. Reading or sewing with a side light injures the eyes, as both eyes should be exposed to an equal degree of light. The reason is the sympathy between the eyes is so great that if the pupil of one eye is dilated by being kept partially in the shade the eye that is exposed cannot contract itself sufficiently for protection and will ultimately be injured.—From the British Health Review.

SAVED IN HIS OLD AGE.

Annapolis, N. S., May 14, 1909.—I am over eighty years of age and have suffered from kidney and bladder troubles for fifteen years. I took doctors' medicine but got no help. I want to thank you for sending me the sample box of Gin Pills which helped me.

I have taken six boxes of Gin Pills altogether, but got relief before I had taken near that amount. I had to get up some nights every fifteen minutes and had to use an instrument before I could urinate. Now I can lie in bed four or five hours without getting up.

W. H. Pierce.

Write National Drug & Chemical Co., (Dept. H. L.), Toronto, for free sample. Regular size 50c, 6 for $2.50.

New Word Needed.

The Express, of London, claims that another word must be added to the dictionary of gardening. This is "caloriculture," the name of an entirely new system of horticulture, which has recently been inaugurated, and bids fair not only to replace the form of intensive culture of the French school, but to revolutionize the present system of fruit and vegetable forcing. While it is nearly customary to look for extreme and favorable developments in the line of soil cultivation through French means, says the Scientific American, to us in the United States, who have not the garden habit quite so strongly as obtains in France, it comes as a surprise that the inventor of the new method is a Briton, Dr. F. Alexander Barton, Fellow of the Royal Society.

A PIANO FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK

This is a golden opportunity for anyone to own an instrument. We have a large stock of used pianos, taken in exchange on Heintzman & Co. pianos. These instruments are such well-known makes as Weber, Chickering, Haines Bros., Thomas and Dominion, and the price is from $60 to $125. Each one guaranteed for five years, and will be taken back in exchange with full amount allowed any time in three years. Do not let this chance slip by you. A post card will bring full particulars.—Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east, Hamilton, Ont.

The Doer System.

"You have been with your firm a long time?" said a man to his old schoolfellow.

"Yes," answered his friend, with a patient expression of countenance.

"What is your position?"

"I am an employee."

"Yes, but what do you do?"

"Well, I am a doer and the others are tellers. It's like this: When the governor wants something done he tells the cashier, and the cashier tells the bookkeeper, and the bookkeeper tells the assistant bookkeeper, and the assistant bookkeeper tells the chief clerk, and the chief clerk tells me."

"And what then?"

"Well, I haven't anybody to tell, so I have to do it."—System.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

NOT COMPLIMENTARY.

(Catholic Standard and Times.)

"Well," said the young lawyer, after he had heard his new client's story, "your case appears to be very good. I think we can secure a verdict without much trouble."

"That's what I told my wife," said the man, "and yet she insisted at first that we ought to engage a first class lawyer."

HOW THEY LEARNED THE TIME.

The working of the Oriental mind was delightfully illustrated in a story which Professor Turner told the Mathematical Association. He had been spending his vacation in Egypt to supervise the erection of a telescope at Helouan. Captain Lyons, who was in charge of the instrument, said that he had found that at noon every day a gun was fired, and was anxious to know how the system worked. Accordingly he interviewed the gunner and asked how he knew when to give the signal. "Oh, I look at my watch," said the official. "And how do you correct your watch?" asked the captain. "I take it to the maker in Carlo and he tells me the error." Forthwith Captain Lyons interviewed the watchmaker and asked him how he checked the error of the watch. "I get the correct time from the gun," said that simple craftsman. And thus time was told in Egypt.—London Standard.

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR ALL BABIES.

Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent remedy for babies of all ages. They cure all stomach and bowel troubles; make teething easy; dispel worms, and make baby fat, good-natured and healthy. They are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain absolutely no opiate or narcotic, and thus they can be given to the new born baby with perfect safety. Mrs. Benoit Martin, Avignon, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent remedy for babies, and should be in every home where the are young children." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Free Ventilation.

The people of the New England States are proverbial for their veneration of trees and in these days of ruthless destruction of woods it is refreshing in the extreme to hear of a case like the resident of Kennebunkport, Me., who, rather than to disturb an old tree which grew on his farm upon a site desired for the location of a barn, built the structure around the tree. The barn wall completely circumscribes the tree, but lies at sufficient distance to give the tree plenty of air. The age of this particular tree is not accurately known, but it is one of a pair which is said to have been full-grown trees at the time of the American Revolution.

MINARD'S LINIMENT is the only Liniment asked for at my store and the only one we keep for sale.

All the people use it.

HARLIN FULTON.

Pleasant Bay, C. B.

Sentence Sermons.

Malice always misconstrues.

Long prayers often hide wrong practice.

Formation is always better than reformation.

No man can save men without suffering with men.

It is hard work growing saints in the soil of the pit.

You can measure any man's aspiration by his perspiration.

No man has a large mission who neglects the little ministries.

Religious forms easily become caskets in which faith is buried.

This is a godless world whenever the divine is all in the past tense.

When a man is ethically wabbly he is usualy theologically rigid.

Real prayers and real mountains always put a pick in your hand.

You will not help the man who is looking to you by looking at yourself.

Greatness of character rises in willingness to make small beginnings.

There's nothing a lazy man enjoys better than designing "Busy" signs.

The worst fools are those who worship a God in the hope of fooling Him.

Some men use the beam in their eye to pick out the mote in their brother's.

Too many measure their moral soundness by the amount of sound they make.

The more a man talks about the next life the worse he is apt to walk in this one.

Henry F. Cope.

Squaws and Their Oxblood Oxfords.

Pah-Pah-Thep-Poah and Wah-Ah-Che-Thet, two Kickapoo Indians, were in court at Oklahoma City on the charge of stealing a fat pig from a farmer near Harrah. The defendants were accompanied by their squaws, who, among other things, wore new, tight, bright oxblood oxfords, with high pinnacled heels.

As the trial dragged on the shoes began to pinch, whereupon the squaws sat down upon the floor, pulled off their shoes, rolled over on their blankets and calmly fell asleep.—From the Kansas City Times.

The Manawaka Philosopher rises to remark that the crowing hen is the suffragette of the barnyard.

FLASHY LODGE REGALIA.

Colors Most in Demand—Getting More Elaborate and Expensive.

Millions of dollars are spent every year in the United States for lodge regalia. The costumes are made up in almost every color, but the designs generally are flashy. Red is the favorite, yellow and blue run neck and neck for second honors.

The combinations are not supposed to blend, the idea being to give a dazzling effect which will inspire the wearer with a commanding spirit and instill in the neophyte respectful humility.

One Kansas City firm issues 250 catalogues describing its different lodge and fraternity paraphernalia.

"We all like to be dressed up now and then," said the manager of the firm, which sells $3,000,000 worth of lodge equipment each year. This firm recently manufactured a nickle studded uniform for a Kansas lodge officer. The uniform alone weighed twenty pounds. The helmet, which was extra, weighed three pounds. The uniform is almost a duplicate of one a Kansas City lodge man has been wearing one night in every month for ten years.

Regalia and uniforms are expensive. The money spent for the costume of the chief officer of almost any fraternal chapter would pay for three or four good suits of clothes. Three sample outfits, each worth more than $200, are on display in the offices of a Kansas City novelty company. The dealers say lodge officers are demanding more elaborate and more expensive costumes than ever before.—From the Kansas City Star.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Mysterious Jim.

He turned up kind o' sudden like,
Came in a walkin' on the plke;
That's all they ever knowed of where
He come from 'fore he landed there.

He took his meals with Tommy Clare,
An' giner'ly you'd find 'im there
With lazy look an' smilin' face,
Jes' kind'o hangin' round the place.

He acted innocent an' mild.
Like he had lived all undefiled;
He didn't do no work, but jest
Loafed where it suited 'im the best.

Some took delight in guyin' 'im,
An' nicknamed 'im Mysterious Jim,
But he kep' on without a frown,
Jes' kind o' hangin' round the town.

One night Hood's store was busted in,
An', lookin' where the money'd been,
They found it just as they had feared—
The cash had kind o' disappeared.

Mysterious Jim had vanished, too;
They searched the country through an' through,
An' found 'im ten miles south o' Hood's,
Jes. kind o' hangin, round the woods.

They rounded up Mysterious Jim,
An' quickly got the drop on 'im;
He showed a gun, but didn't shoot,
He seen it wouldn't hardly suit.

They searched their man, an' found the goods
That he had stole back there at Hood's,
A leather bag that held the spec
Was kind o' hangin' round his neck.

Of horses, though, there was a lack;
Ther they prepared to take 'im back;
Then Jim he opened up his talk,
An' swore an oath he wouldn't walk.

They swore he wouldn't ride a step,
An' both them vicious vows was kep',
For there they left Mysterious Jim
Jes' kind o' hangin' to a limb!

—Wiley Owen in New York Times.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

Fireworks to Protect Crops.

The great grain fields of the Sandborn ranch in Shasta county, Cal., are ingeniously protected at night from the vast flocks of wild geese and other aquatic fowl that do immense damage to crops, by means of a display of fireworks.

Skyrockets and Roman candles were bought in large quantities by the management of the ranch, and men are stationed at various points. Whenever a flock is heard honking in the distance several skyrockets or a shower of colored balls from a Roman candle are sent upward, and as a result the birds give the ranch a wide berth.—From Popular Mechanics.

Minard's Liniment Lumberman's Friend.

The Growing Girl.

The adolescent girl is a big problem to the mother, who, although she herself passed through the period of adolescence, seems to have forgotten all that experience might have taught her, writes Dr. Mary Wood-Allen. She is apt to judge the girl from her own adult standpoint, and to censure her for conduct that to the girls seems perfectly reasonable. The mother has forgotten how, in those growing years, she was tossed about and bewildered between the emotions of the woman and the unformed judgment of the child. The girl is a problem to herself with this disadvantage, that she has no precedent in her own life in which to guide herself. She never walked this path before, and is therefore not to be expected to know whither the bypaths lead, or what dangers may lurk around that turn in the road.—Sunday School Times.

Ravages of Consumption

ALL HER RELATIVES HAD DIED OF CONSUMPTION

In the year 1890, 16 years ago, Mrs. G. S. Gosner, of Bells Isle, N.S., was in a sad condition. All her relatives had died of consumption, and there was every indication that she was going the same way.

At this point her husband suggested to try Psychine. The doctor who attended said Psychine was worthless; but it effected a wonderful cure. Eighteen years after in a letter bearing date August 14, 1908, Mrs. Gosner says, "I am better than I have been for years. My lungs have not troubled me since I took your treatment. My physician told me I could not take a better tonic than PSYCHINE, and I recommend it to all who are suffering from Lung Trouble and General Debility."

For sale by all Druggists 50c. & $1 per bottle.

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM LIMITED, TORONTO

PSYCHINE
PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN

ISSUE NO. 23, 1910

AGENTS WANTED.

START A TEA ROUTE TO-DAY. SEND postal for circulars, or 10c for samples and terms. Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time, good pay, work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for full particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD

Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

C. D. SHELDON Investment Broker

A specialty made of investments in Standard Railroad and Industrial Stocks.

Write for full particulars regarding plan of investment.

Room 101, 108, St. James St., Montreal.

The Cardinal's Kiss.

Brantome's memoirs contribute a pleasing anecdote concerning the kissing custom in the sixteenth century. The Cardinal of Lorraine went to pay his respects to the Duchess of Savoy, and it is recorded as typical of her haughtiness that she held out her hand for him to kiss.

The Cardinal, furious at the affront, seized her by the head and administered two or three kisses, exclaiming, "I kiss the Queen, my mistress, who is the greatest Queen in the world, and I am not to kiss you, who are only a dirty little duchess (une petite duchesse crottee)!"—From the London Chronicle.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholy, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont.

HIS ALTERNATIVE.

(The Delineator.)

Even at the tender age of four little Bennie was considering his future occupation. "Mamma," he said, "when I'm a man, I'm going to have a wagon and drive around collecting ashes."

"Why, Bennie," exclaimed his mother in horror, "mamma doesn't want her little boy to be an ashman."

"Well, then," replied Bennie with a very self-sacrificing air, "I suppose I could collect swill."

MAKING AN IMPRESSION.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"Madam, if you had a child to weep over," suggested the lawyer, "the alimony might be bigger."

"But I have none."

"At least you have a dog."

"Alas, no."

"Then there's nothing else to do. We'll have to take the rubber plant into court."

School of Mining

A COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCE. Affiliated to Queen's University.

KINGSTON, ONT.

For Calendar of the School and further information, apply to the Secretary, School of Mining, Kingston, Ont.

Mining and Metallurgy.
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Chemical Engineering.
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Power Development. 13

EDDY'S "SILENT" MATCHES

Satisfy the most particular people. They are the most perfect made, noiseless as their name implies, no sputter, no smell of sulphur, are quicker, and safe.

All first-class dealers keep them.

The E. B. EDDY COMPANY, Limited, Hull, Canada

HERE SINCE 1851.

REV. D. W. SNID... NEW PRESID...

Hamilton's Methodist Conferen... comes Mr. Miller, M. P...

Work of Home Missions Am... Immigrants.

Guelph despatch: Rev. D. W... of Elora, was elected President... Hamilton Conference at the fi... eral session this afternoon of ... tenth annual conference, in ... Street Church. He was chosen ... second ballot, receiving 173 vote... 267. Rev. A. I. Terryberry, of ... was elected Secretary.

The devotional exercises, whi... ed the session, were conducted ... retiring President, Rev. W. J... The Secretary, Rev. C. T. Benne... the Scriptures, and Rev. R. W. ... worth, Mr. E. Sweet, of Brantfo... Dr. W. J. Crothers and Mr. H. P... of Acton, led in prayer. About ... gates were present.

The retiring President bri... viewed a busy but peaceful a... perous year. The present me... the annual conference, preced... General Conference, naturally ... specially important. The nece... re-adjustment was more and ... parent.

CHEERS FOR MR. MILL...

When the name of Mr. H... ler, M. P., of Hanover, as a ... from Walkerton district, was c... conference broke out into spo... clapping. Mr. Joseph Gibson, ... soll, said a memorial would be ... ted to conference expressing sy... of Mr. Miller's action in ... garding anti-gambling l... the moment," he said, "we c... either Grits or Tories. We ad... manly man who had pluck an... tion to do his duty."

A resolution, moved by Rev... J. Crothers, St. Catharines, se... E. Sweet, LL. B., Brantford, sec... by a silent standing vote, expr... regret of the Conference at the ... of Rev. Dr. Alexander Suth... eral Secretary of Foreign Missi... present and deliver a sermon at ... sion. The desire was expresse... the Heavenly Fathers will, tha... stored; but if Elijah must ... away, they prayed that a d... tion of his spirit might rest ... Elisha, who spoke so eloqu... them last night, Rev. T. E. ... Shore, Assistant Secretary.

The President stated that ... erland went out into the mid... the church in which they were ... or from that which preceded ... same site, fifty-five years ag... been arranged that Dr. ... should preach in the Conferen... evening.

TO CARE FOR IMMIGR...

Rev. James Allen, General ... of Home Missions, stated that ... ber of missions had in seve... ences considerably decreased, t... becoming self-sustaining. In ... conference in 1905-6 there wer... the grants totalling $3,319; in ... are three, the grants being $9... ing of immigration, Mr. Allen ... in the four years since the la... Conference 826,269 immigrant... tured Canada, of whom a... fourth, or 206,967, were ... speaking. Of these, 26,683 were ... who are under the special c... Foreign Mission Department. ... continent of Europe came 180... cent. of whom settled in w... Of the entire number 30 per ... homestead entries in the w... vinces. Of the English-speak... 208,269 came from the U... 43 per cent. making a total ... From English-speaking lands ... 190, distributed about as the ... 22 per cent. making a total ... western Provinces. "A sel... tion of these people," said ... "cannot at present be ... desirable settlers, but they ... a race which is the best ... strong races of the earth to ... has never yet met its equal ... of colonizing. Blood will tell ... the old English carriage, w... self, and reproduce itself in ... dren. The danger to this ... that of mammon worship. ... Sen was to look after the E... ing people not of unintelligen... ces, and foreigners.

LAYMEN'S ASSOCIAT...

The Laymen's Associat... as President, Edward Sw... ford; Vice-President, Sam... ter, Guelph; Secretar... Thomas S. Morris, Hamilt... ers of Standing Committees ... ary, C. P. McGregor, ... Evangelistic, Fred Mann, ... Ministerial Support, H. P. ... ton; Executive Committee, ... Reynolds, Guelph; R. E. ... art... W. ... Robertson, ... Catharines; Ralph H. Sm... W. J. Waugh, Hamilton.

ORDINATION OR LOCAL ... ERS.

An important innovation ... of the Methodist Church is ... a memorial from Mount Fo... presented at the Conferen... the Hamilton Conference, ... and referred to the Gen... this afternoon. It is pro... the General Conference to ... to annual conferences to ... preachers.

Rev. W. J. Maywood, ... lecturing before the Theolo... this morning on "The An... Man of Nazareth to t... Need," emphasized the nee... heroism and sacrifice in th... the present-day minister. ... wood was elected President ... Dr. Barber, of Preston, Secr... Theological Union. Rev. A... of Niagara Falls, was Chai...