

He's Back at Work Strong and Hearty

One More Splendid Cure By Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Quebec Man who Suffered for a Long
Time from Kidney Disease Finds
a Complete Cure.

Allen's Mills, Portneuf, Co., Que.,
March 2.—(Special).—Another splendid
cure by Dodd's Kidney Pills is that
of Michael Gauthier, a well-known
resident of this place. Mr. Gauthier
was for a long time a sufferer with
a pain in his head caused by kidney
disease, and at length got so bad
that he had to quit work. Dodd's
Kidney Pills cured him. He is back
at work, strong and hearty, and natu-
rally he feels that he wants all who
suffer from kidney disease to know
that they can find a cure in Dodd's
Kidney Pills.

For Dodd's Kidney Pills not only
cure the pain or ache that is causing
the most distress, they put the kid-
neys in good working, and all the
impurities and poisons are strained
out of the blood. The result is that
new strength is carried to every part
of the body. That's why so many
sufferers cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills
sum up their condition, "I feel like
a new man." New energy is new
life. You can't have it with sick
kidneys. With healthy kidneys you
must have it. Dodd's Kidney Pills
make healthy kidneys.

WHAT WAR MEANS.

Wanton Destruction May Mark the Progress of an Army.

"All is fair in love and war" runs
the old saying, and Mr. E. A. Vitezelli
in his volume of reminiscences, "My
Days of Adventure," proves the truth
of it. Referring to the appearance of
the railway station at Nantes during
the Franco-German war, he says:
"Never since have I seen anything
resembling it. A thousand panes of
glass belonging to windows or roofing
had been shattered to atoms. Every
mirror in either waiting or refresh-
ment rooms had been pounded to pieces,
every gilt frame broken into little
bits. The clock lay about in small
fragments; account books and printed
forms had been torn to scraps, parti-
tions, chairs, tables, benches, boxes,
nests of drawers, had been hacked,
split, broken, reduced to mere strips
of wood; the large stove was over-
turned and broken and the marble
refreshment counter, some thirty feet
long and previously one of the fea-
tures of the station, now strewn the
floor in particles, suggesting gravel.
It was indeed an amazing sight, the
more amazing as no such work of de-
struction could have been accomplished
without exerting labor."

"When we returned to the inn for
dinner I asked some questions.
"Who did it?"
"The first German troops that came
here," was the answer.
"Why did they do it? Was it be-
cause your men had cut the telegraph
wires and destroyed some of the per-
manent way?"
"Oh, no. They expected to find
something to drink in the refreshment
room, and when they discovered that
everything had been taken away they
set about breaking the fixtures."

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Ostrich Feather Plucking.

During the course of the sitting of
the Dominions Royal Commission at
Port Elizabeth, the question of the
supported cruelty attending the pluck-
ing of ostrich feathers, as affecting
the market, was raised, when a wit-
ness, Mr. Evans, stated that while in
London he delivered a lecture with
lantern slides showing the method of
plucking. After the lecture a lady
told him she had not bought feathers
for three years on account of the
cruelty she supposed was involved in
the plucking, but after the explanation
which had been given, she expressed
her intention to purchase some next
day.

Never Followed Before.

"Yes; we were followed for days by
a cruiser."
"Are you sure it was a cruiser?"
"Everybody called it a cruiser ex-
cept one of the old maids."
"What did she call it?"
"She called it a man-of-war and gig-
gled every time she said it."—Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

TENDER (!) MEMORIES.

(Galt Reporter)
A Woodstock despatch says: hides
now cost as much as beefsteak. That's
nothing. We can remember several oc-
casions, even before war was declared,
when we paid the price of a beefsteak
for what was apparently fried hide.

Happiness Lies in the Consciousness

we have of it, and by no means in the
way the future keeps its promise.—
George Sand.

MOTHERS

REMEMBER! The ointment
you put on your child's skin gets
into the system just as surely as
food—the child eats. Don't let
impure fats and mineral coloring
matter (such as many of the
cheap ointments contain) get
into your child's blood! Zam-
buk is purely herbal. No poi-
sonous coloring. Use it always.
50c. Doz. etc. Druggists and Stores.

USE ONLY ZAM-BUG

The Housekeeper

Linseed oil and kerosene mixed
makes a cheap and effective furniture
polish.

It is said "moth patches" can be re-
moved by putting one tablespoonful of
the flour of sulphur in a pint of rum.
Apply to the spots twice a day, no
more. In two or three days they will
have gone.

To powder parsley, the bunch is dip-
ped quickly into boiling water to
make it a brilliant green; then put it
into a hot oven for a few minutes
to dry thoroughly. After this, it may
be broken into tiny flakes.

The tender leaves and small ends of
the stalks of celery should never be
thrown away. If dried they are found
excellent for flavoring soups.

Cereals will not become pasty in
cooking if they are stirred with a
plated fork instead of a spoon.

When the hemstitching on bed linen
brings apart cover it with a row of
feather stitched braid, neatly stitched
on each side.

Add the grated rind of an orange
and two tablespoonfuls of the juice to
a sponge cake for a change.

To remove ink from the hands, wet a
sponge with spirit of hartshorn or am-
monia and wash the stains vigorously.
Rinse at once in clear water, as soap
sets in ink and other acid stains.

Clean mother of pearl articles that
have become dull and blurred with
pure olive oil, applying with ordinary
brush and rubbing with a chamois.
Never let water touch them.

Iron rust stains yield to the follow-
ing treatment: Soak the stain in lemon
juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach
several hours in the sun.

Sprinkle hellebore on the floor at
night to destroy cockroaches.

An ordinary piece of kitchen soap is
one of the best of lubricators. A corner
of the cake rubbed on the metal of a
latch that will not work, or the cords
of a window that sticks, or dresser
drawers or doors that will not open
and these easily will remedy the
matter in quick time.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS THE HOME DOCTOR

No home where there are little ones
should be without a box of Baby's
Own Tablets. They cure all the minor
ills of babyhood, and their prompt
use when baby is ailing will save the
mother many anxious moments and
baby much pain. Concerning them
Mrs. Paul Nemon, Tugaskie, Sask.,
writes: "We consider Baby's Own
Tablets as good as a doctor in the
house, and every time the little one is
ailing they soon set him right again."
The Tablets are sold by medicine deal-
ers or by mail at 25 cents a box from
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-
ville, Ont.

Ages Show Man Changes Little.

Though it is conceivable that man-
kind may have spread from a com-
mon centre over the entire earth in a
few thousand years, Professor Arthur
Keith in a Birmingham university lec-
ture has pointed out that the discov-
ery of the last fifty years clearly indi-
cates that the dispersion and separa-
tion into widely separated races has
not been a rapid process. The inhabi-
tants of the lower Nile valley, though
immigrants have arrived among them,
show clearly persistence of the old
types for 8,000 years. The permanence
of human types has also shown in
America, and a human skeleton of
twenty-three feet in a glacial deposit,
probably dates back 12,000 years. The
men of England of 5,000 years ago had
the modern stature, with the form of
head and strength of muscle of many
men of today. Professor Keith de-
clared that his audiences had repre-
sentatives of the men of the Derby-
shire cave, in America the red Indian
preserves the form of men who lived
before the last glacial invasion, and
the prehistoric Egyptian survives in
tribes on the Red Sea.—New York
Press.

Law at Ascot.

Ascot is legal as well as royal in
being the only racetrack in the world
with its special court of justice.
When George IV. was regent he was
assaulted at Ascot and when his as-
saultant was arrested demanded his in-
stant punishment. Enraged at the de-
lay necessitated by the man's conve-
yance to Windsor, the prince decreed
that a magistrate should always be
in attendance at Ascot for the swift
punishment of offenders. The indictable
offenses act of 1913 made the royal
wish the law of the land, and during
Ascot week the chief magistrate at
Bov street is accordingly on duty in
the little room opening onto the pad-
dock, to try and to sentence all offend-
ers within a minute or two of their
arrest.—London Answers.

Sacred Shells.

The clever priests of China often in-
sert tiny images of Buddha within the
shells of a living oyster, which are left
undisturbed for about a year. At the
expiration of that time the images are
covered with mother pearl to such an
extent that they appear to have
grown in this natural manner. The
Chinese people hold these shells in great
reverence, believing that Buddha dwells
within them. However, should a Chris-
tian chance to look upon one of the shells
it has no further value to him, its
charm is supposed to have left it.—
Scientific American.

A BACK NUMBER.

(Detroit Free Press)
A guarantee fund of \$100,000 is re-
quired to clinch a contract for Billy Sunday's
campaign in New York. The Saviour
had no such business manager.

TRUE CRIME PREVENTION.

(Chicago Tribune)
Crime prevention is nothing but a
phrase or farce, if we fail to cure and re-
claim the juvenile delinquent—the wild,
disorderly, truant boy, who is not yet
a criminal, but "a criminal in the mak-
ing."

JOINED THE DODD.

(St. Thomas Journal)
What has become of the old chap who
used to write to the newspapers that we
should not let our boys join the dodds?
They do not, but the dodds are dodds.

Operation Decided On As Only Means of Relief

But the Writer of This Letter Resolved to Try Dr. Chase's
Ointment First and Was Cured.

This is not an isolated case, for we
frequently hear from people who have
been cured of piles by using Dr.
Chase's Ointment.

After physicians had told them
nothing short of an operation could
bring relief and cure.

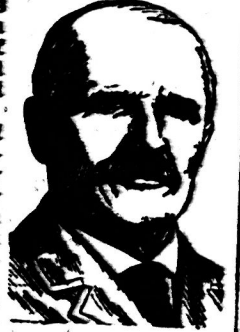
If you could read
these letters, com-
ing as they do, day
after day and year
after year, you would realize what
a wonderful curative
agent Dr. Chase's
Ointment really is.

Few ailments are more an-
noying or more
persistent than piles, and
when this suffering is promptly re-
lieved by the application of Dr.
Chase's Ointment there can be no

doubt as to where credit is due.
Friends and neighbors are told of the
results and so the good word spreads,
and Dr. Chase's Ointment is becom-
ing known far and wide as the only
actual cure for piles or hemorrhoids.

Mr. Charles Beauvais, a respected
citizen of St. John's, Que., writes:

"For 14 years I suffered from chronic
piles or hemorrhoids and considered
my case very serious. I was treated
by a well-known physician who could
not help me, and my doctor decided
on an operation as the only means of
relief. However, I resolved to try Dr.
Chase's Ointment first. The first box
brought me great relief, and by the
time I had used three boxes I was
completely cured. This is why I give
such great pleasure to recommend
Dr. Chase's Ointment. Everybody
suffering from hemorrhoids as a pre-
paration of the greatest value."
Dr. Chase's Ointment, 50c a box, a 1
dollar. E. J. Edmondson, Bates & Co.,
Limited, Toronto.



MR. BEAUVAIS.

THE FARMER'S MISTAKE.

An old farmer drove into a small
town the other day and stopped at
the country store. A phonograph
had just been installed and the farmer
decided to have a few cents worth of
music. The clerk handed him the
ear-tubes, placed them in proper po-
sition, and immediately started the
machine.

The farmer instantly dropped the
tubes and rushed to the door, crying:
"Great snakes! Hold on a minute, will
you? There's a gold-darned brass band
a-comin', an' there ain't nobody a-
holdin' my horse."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Radium in the Upper Atmosphere.

Heck, of the Vienna Radium Insti-
tute, has recently published the re-
sults of some remarkable experiments.
He has investigated the penetrating
radiation which occurs in the upper
atmosphere by means of balloon as-
cents, and he arrives at the startling
conclusion that at a height exceeding
2,000 metres there is a rapid increase
in the intensity of the penetrating
rays. At these heights the penetrating
rays from the earth itself would be
absolutely negligible, while that from
the radium emanation in the air,
which has its origin in the earth and
is of limited life, must be, at any rate,
less than at the surface. So that it
would seem we must assume some
extra-terrestrial source for these radia-
tions. The conclusion that a great
part of the penetrating radium cannot
come from the known radio-active
constituents of the earth and atmos-
phere is one that must evoke general
interest, and calls for the further
radio-active exploration of the upper
atmosphere.

Howlers.

The University Correspondent gives
some new schoolboy "howlers":
"The King was not to offer taxis
without the consent of Parliament."
"Lyons is a city noted for tea."
"Bombardier Wells is a great writer
about the future."

Don't germinate is to become a natu-
ralized German.

"A refugee keeps order at a football
match."

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia

How to Keep the Feet Cool.

Hot, burning, tender feet are much
more of a vexation in summer than at
other seasons of the year. One of the
best methods of cooling the feet is to
bathe them with camphor water after
having washed the feet (and dried them
thoroughly) with cold water. Wear all
white, pale, yellow or gray stockings
and either white, gray or tan shoes.
Changing the stockings and shoes sev-
eral times a day relieves the burning
and tenderness almost as much as the
bathing with cold water.

TRUE RICHES.

(Buffalo News)
It is a paradox, perhaps, but one of the
splendid things in life, that the more
people do for each other, the richer they
grow in treasures that are worth ac-
cumulating.

THE THOROUGH FRENCH.

(Kingston Standard)
An industrial army is to be formed in
France made up of the men out of work.
It will be set to work to plow the soil,
sow the seed, unload ships, rebuild cot-
tages, and so on. It is the hope that the
French are becoming as thorough as the
Germans, and the work of this very army
will have a very important effect upon
the war.

MORALLY RESPONSIBLE.

(Montreal Mail)
In the last analysis, the man who re-
fuses to be vaccinated is of the same
value to the community in times of
epidemic as the man who refuses to
commit suicide and to drag his fellow
citizens down to death with him.

Never to meet, or never to part, is
peace.—Young.

BARNS THAT SCATTER LIGHTNING

Yes, we mean just that. If you want to know about a
reliable

Barn Roofing

that is fire, lightning, rust and storm proof—write us.
We'll give you some hard facts that ought to turn you
against wood and convert you to metal. Give us a
chance—write us.

THE METALLIC ROOFING CO., LIMITED

MANUFACTURERS
TORONTO and WINNIPEG

Cooper's Hawk.

The almost universal prejudice
against birds of prey is due to the
activities of a few members of the
hawk family, chief among which is
the Cooper's hawk. Cooper's hawk
usually approaches under cover and
drops on unsuspecting victims, mak-
ing great inroads on poultry yards and
game covers. This bird, together with
its two near relations, the sharp-
shinned hawk and the goshawk,
should be destroyed by every possible
means.

OUR POTENTIAL SOLDIERS.

(Montreal Herald-Telegraph)
The idea of compulsory service is hard-
ly likely to win acceptance, but a gen-
eral scheme whereby every Canadian
would learn to shoot would be most val-
uable.

It is, perhaps, not generally realized
that in Canada every able-bodied man
between 16 and 30 is, according to the
law, liable at any moment to be
called out for military service—which
a potential soldier and that every man
may be put into force whenever it is felt
to be wanted.

YOUR FRIEND, THE HORSE

HIS ENEMY, DISTEMPER

"SPOHN'S" Routs the Enemy

All Druggists and Turf Goods Houses, or Manufacturers,
Spain Medical Co., Spanish, Quebec, Ltd., U. S. A.

PICTURESQUE ICE FIELDS.

Some Beauties of Uncle Sam's
Glacier National Park.

That the ice fields of Glacier Na-
tional Park present some of the best
examples of active glaciers now found
in the United States, is a statement
made by W. C. Alden in a Government
pamphlet. "They have a splendid
setting in magnificent alpine scenery,"
says Mr. Alden, "unsurpassed in gran-
deur anywhere. Hidden away in the
recesses of the mighty mountain
ranges, these rare and wonderful fea-
tures form a climax to many of the
interesting trips open to the tourist."

"There are in the park about ninety
small glaciers, ranging in size from
Blackfoot glacier, with its three square
miles of ice, down to masses but a
few acres in extent, yet exhibiting the
characteristics of true glaciers."

"After examining these features one
can easily picture to himself as he
looks down the valleys the great rivers
of ice which in ages past cascaded
from the cliffs below the upper
cirques, converging tributaries from
the many branch valleys and united in
great trunk glaciers. In imagination
he can see these great glaciers, many
hundreds of feet in depth, filling the
great mountain valleys from side to
side and deploying thence upon the
bordering plains. He seems to see
these mighty engines plucking away
the rock ribs of the mountains, smooth-
ing, grinding and polishing the irregu-
larities and sweeping away the debris
by the overhanging cliffs in beautiful
fanning cascades, and rush on down
the mountain gorges. The melting
glaciers left many incised basins,
large and small, and in these the
waters resplendent, and mirror in their
crystal depths the dark green of the
surrounding forests, the rich colors of
the rugged mountain walls and the
deep blue of the cloud-flecked sky. On
again, from lake to lake, the waters
flow and finally start down their long
courses to the sea to merge at length
with the child waters of Hudson Bay,
the balmy tides of the Gulf of Mexico
or the rolling billows of the Pacific."

SOURCE OF SHELLAC.

Insects Producing It Are Victims
of Their Own Industry.

Scale insects of the group coccidae are
responsible for one of India's most in-
teresting exports, lac, the resinous exu-
dation of the insect. The resinous exuda-
tion of the insect. The insects live upon the
twigs of certain trees, and soon be-
come covered with a resinous secretion
that increases with thickness, protect-
ing the body and the eggs.

The adult female, consisting of a few
adult females and one or two males,
find their way to a new branch, they
attach themselves to the bark, and hav-
ing pierced it with holes through which
they draw up the resinous juices upon
which they feed, they become fixed or
glued by the superfluous secretion, and
after a time die. The females forming
over the myriads of minute eggs which
they have laid. In a short time the
eggs burst into life, and the young
twigs in such countless numbers, they
give the appearance of being covered
with a fine red dust. Generation after
generation dwells upon the same twig
until it is enveloped in a coating of re-
sinous exudation often half an inch
thick.

In the beginning the insect was much
valued for the dye it contains. Later
the demand for the dye began to di-
minish, until now it has been almost com-
pletely displaced by the lac. The lac
separating the resin from the color-
ing matter the former constitutes the
shellac of commerce.—Argonaut.

Marion Bridge, C. B. May 29, '02.

I have handled MINARD'S LIN-

IMENT during the past year. It is al-
ways the first Liniment asked for
here, and unquestionably the best sel-
ler of all the different kinds of Lin-
iment I handle.

Irish Wit.

Even little children in Ireland, accord-
ing to Hugh O'Donnell, have the true
Irish sense of humor. He was standing
before Nelson's statue, he said, when
he asked a youngster, "Was Nelson
really Irish?"
"That he was," replied the child.
"That's why he is what he was."

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SEVERE ECZEMA SPREAD OVER FACE

Itched Badly. Became One Mass
of Pimples. Awfully Disfigured.
Could Not Sleep. Nearly Mad
with Pain. Used Cuticura Soap
and Ointment. Skin Clear.

London Cab-
all the forts a
Dardanelles
battleship squa-
a statement is
the Official P
fled fleet was
Turkish forts
developments
pected, as the
the operations
The statement
Bureau says:
"The Secreta
announces that
ating, the bot
forts of the
ed at eight
(Feb. 25). A
range fire the
attacked at
forts at the
were successful
operations are
AN IMPORTA
The combin
which consists
bombarding the
france of the
for more than
tion. The feat
cles here as o
ant accomplish
powers since
war, and pre
now that the
will come be
pers, however
merely the fir
task, and tha
be required to
rest of the str
with strong
sle works f
miles on bot
the Turkish
conditions, is
supposed to
roads, at the
waterway, an
have been pla
of Vice-Admir
strongest aggr
the allied s
the British sh
vessels of all
marines and
strong detach
see-planes, co
ship, Ark Ro
The strong
that are t
bols, which e
the battleship
walls, Venge
der the Fren
ships Suffren
In addition
dances the f
attention to t
Island of Ton
It is said tha
siderable ex-
A POW
One of the
in British for
hundred year
afternoon in
by Sir Edwa
Secretary, w
a question f
House that
abandon her
Russia's acqui
port, and will
cently expres
Russian Forei
that Russia
Close const
ation camp
the Anglo-T
through wh
accomplish
of influence,
forts at the
elles and a
saying that
was so much
of the attack
the Governme
moved to the
vices have st
archives had
ople.

50 Montroy St., Toronto, Ont.—"My
trouble with eczema was very severe. It
first appeared as a rash and itched so badly
that I could not resist scratch-
ing. I scratched so much that
the rash began to spread all
over my face and became one
mass