Legislature Library

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THE ISLANDER

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CAMPBELL BROS.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY OCT 8 1912 VICTORIA, B.C.

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RESULT OF CONFERENCE

Full Text of Letter to Premier McBride from Delegates and His Reply to Them.

The holiday in Cumberland, as some few of the miners term it, remains the same. Each and every miner seems anxious to receive some information as to when the mines will work again.

The following letter was forwarded to Premier McBride by the officials of the U. M. W. of A.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 21

Sir Richard McBride:

Honored Sir,—We beg to submit herein facts in connection with the cases of discrimination that has finally culminated in a stoppage of work by the miners employed by the Canadian Collieries Co., at their mines at Cumberland and Extension, for your consideration.

Some two or three months ago Oscar Mottishaw and Isaac Portray were elected as a gas committee to examine the mines of said company at Extension and report on the condition of the same as required by law.

During their examination they found and reported gas in five working places. The management of the mines, upon the posting of this report, called on the Chief Inspector of Mines, Mr. Graham, to come to Extension and make an examination of the places in question. This he did, and the report of the gas committee was verified. Soon after this the place where Oscar Mottishaw was working was finished and he was refused another place. New men were employed while he was idle waiting for an opportunity and asking to work. Not wishing to be the cause of any trouble between the management and the men, he left there and went to Cumberland, where he secured employment working for a contractor in the mines of the same company. He had only worked there three days when the contractor, Mr. Coe, received instructions from the superintendent, Mr. Henderson, to discharge him. Mr. Coe demurred, saying that Mottishaw was a good workman, and he had no reason to discharge him, asking Mr. Henderson what reason he would give Mottishaw. Henderson insisted he must discharge him, saying he could tell him that he could not pay him $3.50 per day, the amount he had agreed to pay him, whilst the men were being paid that amount for the same work. Mr. Coe complied with the request of Mr. Henderson, and discharged Mottishaw.

As Mottishaw was a member of the U. M. W., the matter was taken up by the union at Cumberland, and it was decided to send a committee to interview the management. The committee went to the office of the company but were refused a hearing, Mr. Lockhart, superintendent, saying he would not deal with any committee, but would deal with the individual who had any grievance. Then Mr. Mottishaw went to the office to enquire the reason why he was discharged, and was informed by the superintendent that they did not have to give any reason. They reserved the right to hire and discharge unquestioned. Then a mass meeting of all the employees of the company in Cumberland was called, and another committee was sent to interview the management, but when they went to the office the management refused them a hearing also, Mr. Clinton, who came to the door to meet them, saying: "We don't want to hear you at all," and shut the office door.

The committee returned to the meeting and reported. The meeting thereupon decided to take a holiday until the management would meet a committee and provide some means for the adjustment of difficulties and differences that may and do arise around large industrial operations

Now, sir, the information that we desire from you is this: When men are appointed or elected as a gas committee at any mines in this province and do their duty under the law, what protection does the law afford them? Does it prevent the employer or his agents from discriminating against them or discharging them in case they make a report not satisfactory to the management."

ROBERT FOSTER,
District President.
G. PETTIGREW,
Int. Board Member.
DAVID IRVINE,
Int. Organiser

The miners' officials received the following telegram on Monday:

(Copy)

Victoria, Sept. 24, 1912

Mr. Robert Foster, President U. M. W. of A.:—

Have carefully perused your letter of 26th inst., and fail to find grounds warranting an inquiry under the Coal Mines Regulation Act. Letter follows.

RICHARD McBRIDE

(Copy of Letter)

R. Foster, Dist. President U.M. W. of A., Nanaimo, B.C.:

Sir,—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 21st, setting forth particulars of the alleged discrimination cases by the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. against certain employees, acting on gas committee.

In reply I beg to confirm my telegram of today as follows:

"Have carefully perused your letter of 21st inst., and fail to find grounds warranting an inquiry under the Coal Mines Regulation Act. Letter follows.

Departmental inquiries are governed by Sections 43, 49, 50 and 52 of said act, and in the absence of any specific charge a complaint against any person or persons affected by the operation of the said act, the department cannot undertake proceedings.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,
RICHARD McBRIDE,
Minister of Mines.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor ISLANDER.

Sir: In your issue of Saturday last, you made an endeavor to give a resume of the strike situation. Briefly you state Oscar Mottishaw and another had been elected to act as a gas committee, then when gas had been reported the Mines Inspector made his usual visit and failed to find any: then when Mottishaw finished his place he lifted his tools and was paid off.

Let us give a report of the situation, and let us say we are prepared to meet any who can confute the story. Mottishaw and another were elected to act as a gas committee, and in doing their duty reported gas in five working places. On the report being handed in the Mine Inspector was brought in to to try and have a contradictory report made on this occasion. The Mines Inspector was accompaned by the gas committee, who had been informed after the inspection they were correct in their report. Then Mottishaw had his working place finished, and went to make application every day for further employment, while other men had been employed. Latterly, seeing it was useless, had lifted his tools and came to Cumberland.

On coming here he was employed by a contractor, and was fired. When a committee had been elected the management refused to deal with them, but said he would deal with any individual who had a grievence. On Mottishaw going as an individual was informed they reserved the right to hire and dischargd unquestioned.

The men decided to a take holiday in protest, and hence the lock out now in progress. Now sir as you state in your issue that Mottishaw was refused employment in Extesion because of his interference with the fire boss, will you be good enough to imform us why Mottishaw was not told this at Extension Mines, and at the same time let us know where you got your imformation. Either that or admit you have reported something you know nothing of.

I should also like if you are fair enough to state in your paper that the men have no fear to meet in conference and prove the unfairness complained of. In no district, union, or non union is it known for a company to reserve the right to hire and discharge unquestioned.

G. PETTIGREW

W.T Whyte manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Cumberland will resume his duties on Wednesday next.

J R Lockhart General Superintendent for the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., returned from a visit to Victoria last Sunday morning.

Mrs John J Wier accompanied by her daughter Mrs S Forsyth, returned to Cumberland by Thursdays evening's train.

Harvest anniversary services are to be held in Grace Methodist Church to morrow. The Rev. Mr. Reid, of the Canadian Bible Society, will preach at the morning service. At the evening service the choir will render appropriate music.

Rev. F. Vey, will hold divine service in Holy Trinity Church, Cumberland, to-morrow evening at 7 p.m. The reverend gentleman is a clergyman from Australia who is spending a few months vacation in Victoria.

Messrs. Newbury and Ashley, contractors of Vancouver, who have the contract for the erection of the new school house at Cumberland, have started a force of men to excavate for the basement. The dimentions of the building will be 96 ft by 54 ft and will contain four rooms, with a basement 8 ft high. The building will be modern in all its details, will adjoin the present public school, and afford the necessary accommodation that the trustees requested some time ago.

UNION OFFICIALS TURNED DOWN

The officials of the local union proceeded to Nanaimo, last Wednesday morning, for the purpose of holding a conference with the United Mine Workers at that point, the object being it is said to either get some support from Nanaimo, or to get them to quit work out of sympathy for the Cumberland and Ladysmith miners. Information has filtered out through from Nanaimo to the effect that the miners at that point turned the proposition down cold, positively refusing to have any thing to do with the Cumberland union officials. Nanaimo evidently is satisfied with their present conditions.

The latest news, by wire from Nanaimo this morning, is that F H Shepherd M.P.P., John Place M.P.P. and Parker William M.P.P., are interceding, and in close communication with the representatives of the miners, they are endeavoring to secure a settlement of some kind, and the sooner the better.

Knowing that the public buildings of this province are under the jurisdiction of William Henderson, the Resident Artchitect for the Dominion Government residing at Victoria, he should at once commence to give the caretaker of the Cumberland public building a few lessons on civility. He might inform him that the same is cheap, and let him know, beyond a doubt, that its cost is nil, that all gentlemen use it and give it free

LIST OF PRIZES FOR COMOX FAIR HELD AT COURTENAY SEPT. 25-26

List of Prizes

Durhams Bull Diploma Bridges Bros
" Cow " W.J. Harrigan.
" Bull 1st. Bridges Bros
" Heifer 1st. and 2nd. Bridges Bros
" Bull Calf 1st. Bridges
Jerseys Bull Diploma Halliday Bros
" Cow " " "
" Bull 1st. Hallidays Bros
" " 1 year not 2; 1st. W.A. Urquhart 2nd. Wm. Duncan.
" Cow in calf or milk 1st. 2nd. Halliday.
" Heifer 1st. Wm. Duncan
" " 1st. H.P. Millard 2nd. Bridges
" " calf 1st. H.P. Millard
Holsteins Bull Diploma Bridges Bros
" Cow " J.S. Shopland
" Bull 1 yr. under 2yrs. 1st. Bridges Bros 2nd. J.S. Shopland
" Cow in calf or milk 1st J.S. Shopland
Graded Cattle Milk Cow 1st. Halliday Bros 2nd. W.A. Urquhart
" " Heifer 2 yrs. 1st J.S. Shopland
" " " 1 " " "
" " " calf 1st. 2nd. "
" " Best dairy cow 1st Halliday Bros
Graded Beef Cattle Heifer 2 under 3 1st. 1st. Bridges Bros
" " " Heifer calf 1st. F. Childs
" " " Fat steer 1st. J. Carthew 2nd. Bridges Bros.
Horses Heavy Draft Stallion 1st. F. Childs
" " " Colt 1st. R. Hurford
" " " Draught team 1st. W.A. Urquhart 2nd. J. Creech
Light Draft Mare with foal 1st. Ed. Davis 2nd. Rutherford
" " " or gelding 1st. Bridges Bros 2nd. E.H. Davis
" " Colt 2 yrs. 1st. D. Campbell 2nd J. Carthew
" " " 1st R. Hurford
" " " Sucking 1st. E.H. Davis 2nd. R.P.L. Vigors
" " Agic team 1st. Bridges Bros 2nd E.H. Davis
General Purpose Mare or gled. 3 yrs or up 1st. D. Campbell 2nd. Halliday Bros
" " Colt 2 yrs. 1st. " " 2nd. E.H. Davis
" " " 1 yr. 1st. 2nd. Halliday
" " " Sucking 1st. F. Childs
" " Team 1st. Halliday Bros
" " Champion horse Halliday Bros
Carriage Class Carriage turnout 1st. special I.C. Invest. Co. 2nd. E. Woods
Roadsters Stallion 1st. Bridges Bros
" Mare with foal special J.S. Shopland
" " or gild. 1st. B.C. Invest 2nd. Bridges Bros.
" Colt 2yrs. 1st. W.A. Urquhart 2nd. R. Hurford
" Sucking colt 1st J.S. Shopland
" Saddle horse 1st. B.C. Invest.
" Lady Saddle horse 1st. W. Anderson
Sheep Aged Ram 1st. J.S. Shopland
" Ram shearling 1st. Bridges

(Continued on Page Five)

LOCAL ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Alex Walker left for the south by Friday's boat on a short vacation.

R. Denison arrived from Port Arthur by Thursday evening's train.

Provincial Constable Stephenson has moved into the residence vacated by L. A. Mounce.

Mrs. A. Haywood was a passenger by Friday morning's train on a visit to Vancouver.

His Honor Judge Barker held County Court in Cumberland last Wednesday. The Chinese case was adjourned until the first Wednesday in November.

Jas. E. Aston, at one time a boot and shoe maker in this city, returned by Thursday's boat from an extended trip to England.

WANTED—At once, for six months, a Nicely Furnished House with five or six rooms. State terms and particulars. Box 430, Islander Office.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mounce and family left for Vancouver by Wednesday's boat, where they will make their future home.

The Chinese organizer, Wong Took, arrived by Thursday evening's train. The Chinamen say he receives six dollars per day for his services. He evidently thinks that is better pay than what he would get working as a tailor in Victoria.

Arthur Denton, of the firm of Emde and Denton, returned from Vancouver Thursday evening. He has been across the gulf to see his father, Mr. John Denton, off to Australia. Mr. Denton was an old and respected citizen of Cumberland, we wish him a pleasant voyage.

A large and complete line of "Oxford" Coal and Wood Heaters all styles and sizes at the Magnet Cash Store. What science and art can accomplish in stoves and heaters is exemplified in the Oxford.

Large Realty Corporation handling inside properties in Western cities desires Cumberland representative having a good connection. Proposition sufficiently attractive to interest man of large calibre. Great Northwest Investments, Ltd., Hibbon-Bone Block, Victoria. 2ins

J. C. Kennedy, who has been acting as city engineer for the City of Cumberland and supervizing the construction of the concrete sidewalks for the last two months, left by Friday morning's train for Union Bay. During the present month he will be in the employ of the Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd., who are about to build a concrete dam to replace the one washed away some time ago.

The chief industry in Cumberland to-day is cutting and hauling wood, where it is possible to produce 50,000 ton of coal per month, within a radius of 5 miles.

For SALE—60 pure bred Rhode Island red hens, $1.25 each; 24 R. I. Cockerels, $1.25 each; 10 pure bred Yorkshire Pigs 6 weeks old, in splendid condition, $5 each; 1 heavy horse (1600lbs) sound and in good condition, $180. Apply J. LAWRENCE, Kye Bay, Comox, B.C.

Messrs Hardy & Biscoe of Courtenay, will sell by auction on Thursday next, October 8th. 1912, at 2 o'clock, at the restaurant, Fechner's block, Courtenay, the whole of the contents of the restaurant and including cooking range, tables, chairs, crockery, cooking utensils etc. etc.

Not very long ago a gentleman stood upon the platform before a crowded audience in the Cumberland Hall and told the people he was an educated man. He denounced the Islander and abused this paper with all the foul language he could think of, which was unbecoming a gentleman and gave a vivid illustration of bad breeding. He went on to say during the course of his argument on Socialism, at what was supposed to be a union meeting, "We demand what we produce." We would like to remind him that the production in Cumberland these days is very small.

OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

Evidence Shows that no Discrimination was Used in Case of Mottishaw.

In another column will be found a letter addressed the Editor of the ISLANDER and signed by G Pettigrew International Board member, for the U.M.W. of A. He wishes to know from what source we derived our information. We have the privilege to gather our news through what ever channel we may think proper. On account of the limited amount of space at our command this week we will leave the trouble of Ladysmith alone and deal with our own district only. We would like to inform Mr Pettigrew that there are always two sides to a question, and it is in the interest of the public and the district at large that both sides be heard; then the people will be able to judge intelligently for themselves

As for Jas. Smith, the Secretary of the union, his case is entirely out of the question. He has not been in the employ of the company for some months, so that there is no discrimination there. We may state the information we have regarding Mottishaw is that when he came to Cumberland first he asked for work at No. 4 Mine. Work at driving a mule was offered him and this he declined to take. Some little time afterwards he started driving a mule for a contractor at the same mine at $3.50 per day, without first obtaining permission from the overman, while company drivers receive $2.86 per day for 8 hours. We know it has been a common practice for contractors, before employing a man of any kind, to first obtain permission from the management. In this case it had not been done. As a matter of fact, the contractor was request to dispense with his services, he paying Mottishaw more wages than the other drivers were receiving in other parts of the mine. Next day, after Mottishaw had been dismissed by the contractor, he went to the manager and asked for the position driving mule that was offered him in the first case. He was referred to the overman, and informed at the same time that all mule drivers were employed by the overman. In this case Mottishaw never made the application which he was advised to do by the manager, but stated that it was a case of discrimination. Space will not allow us to go further into details. We will deal with it in our next issue.

Messrs Hardy & Biscoe will sell by auction on Thursday next, 10th. of Oct.. at 1 o'clock prompt, at the Ash Tree Farm, Sandwick, (about 2 miles from Courtenay) for Mr. S.L. Saunders, who is leaving, the whole of his farm stock, implements, furniture etc.

Messrs Hardy & Biscoe will sell by auction, in Courtenay on Monday, 14th. October, at 1.30 o'clock, valuable building lot in McPhee's orchards, also horses, cows, pigs, chickens, potatoes, implements, etc. all belonging to Mr. Herman Helm who is leaving.

At the City Hall Picture Show, the popular place of amusement, the programme for Saturday and Monday is as follows: Film 1, His terrible lesson, the bully devirts suspicion; film 2, Pathe's Weekly, with its usual list of pictures, some of them especially for ladies; film 3, The Kid from Arizona, a western story; film 4, The Feud, a comic. Prices as usual.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till Nov. 15 (1912, for the purchase of Oakbank Farm, consisting of 15 acres, wite six-roomed house, barn and stable. About one half of the land is cleared, about an acre of fruit bearing trees in the orchard. The property is in a very desirable location, about a mile and a half from the village of Courtenay. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.--JOHN MUNDELL.

The Secret Marriage

By Alfred Wilson Barrett

Ward, Lock & Co., Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto.

(Continued)

Of course I am in luck. That is what I mean, and why I want a tenter, replied the young man cheerfully. My luck has turned. I know it has, you wouldn't believe how paralysingly bad it has been lately in every possible way. But tonight I've seen two black cats.

Really, said Easton amused, but they're not uncommon sights in London.

Ah, but both of these came up and rubbed themselves against my legs, said Charles solemnly. I knew I was in for it. But I hadn't got a shilling on me. And now I've met you, and that settles it.

But what are you going to do with the ten pounds, then, asked Easton staring a little.

Wait and see, returned the young man, or rather, come along and see you haven't got anything to do, have you?

Nothing till bed time, said the Major. But that's not very far away.

The young man laughed. Bed time, I like that, he said, from a man who has just come from a place where they have six months' night. You must have had sleep enough to last you for years.

We didn't sleep all the time, said Easteon, we plodded on. But come on. I am at your service for an hour or two. Where are you going?

Only as far as Park Lane, replied his companion, taking him by the arm. I'm going to turn the tenner into a hundred at least.

In Park Lane? asked Eaton, surprised.

Just off. A little sort of club I belong to. At least it's not exactly a club because any one can take a friend in by paying a guinea. I hope you have got a guinea left?

Several, said Easton, smiling, but to tell you the truth I am not keen on playing.

You needn't. All you've got to do is to see me win, returned Benton cheerfully. See you tenner turn into lots and lots and lots more. Come on. Don't say no, you've brought me luck already.

Major Easton laughed, and allowed his companion to drag him on. In truth he felt little inclination to go back to his rather lonely rooms just yet. The dark eyes of the girl who had played the violin haunted him, and he felt if he went home he should think of them more than was good for his peace of mind, and thinking of them might be dangerous. For Easton did not want to fall in love, though he was nearer it than he imagined.

CHAPTER II

Here we are, said Benton twisting the Major quietly down a little turning off Park Lane, and pulling up before a discreet-looking little green door. This is the place I told you of. And he whistled three times, knocking on the door as he did so.

After a moment the door opened, apparently, of itself, and the young man drew his companion up a covered pathway towards a house which showed dimly at the end.

The place is closed, said Easton, looking at the darkened windows.

No fear, returned Benton, cheerfully. They keep those windows dark on purpose, old chap. You wait.

And he gave a peculiar tap upon the door of the house, which they had reached.

In answer to his summons, a square shutter in the door opened noiselessly, and a head appearing took a survey of the two companions. The result was apparently satisfactory, for after a moment the door opened too, and they were admitted into a beautifully furnished hall. So beautifully furnished in fact, was this hall and the reception rooms which could be seen beyond, that the Major stared round him in surprise and looked inquiringly at Benton.

That young man winked back at him. Merry and bright, is it not? he said. I helped pay for this. But I am going to get some of my own back tonight. Come along. I've got to put your name down in the book, and you have got to pay a guinea and look pleasant.

Easton, interested in spite of himself, followed his leader, and the necessary formalities being complied with, the two soon found themselves in what was evidently the principal room of the house.

This was a large, brightly lighted apartment luxuriously furnished like the rest of the house. Round the walls were comfortable lounges with small tables in front of them, the latter bearing sandwiches and various drinks. In the centre of the room was a large, oblong table, round which were gathered a crowd of well-dressed young men, all intent on the turn of the wheel and all, to judge from the amount of money upon the table, playing a fairly high game.

Have a flutter? asked Benton of Easton, edging his way to the table.

The Major shook his head. No thanks, he replied. I would rather watch you. Go ahead. Don't mind me. It will amuse me to see how long you make that tenner last.

Benton laughed. How many more I turn it into, you mean, he cried. I tell you my luck can't fail me to-night.

His faith in the blind goddess, certainly seemed justified, for Easton, taking a seat on one of the lounges watched with amusement his notes double and treble themselves under his young companion's inspired direction, and the pile of money before the happy gambler grow and swell visibly.

That's an easy way of making money, he thought. If there is anything in the old proverb, Master Charles ought to be pretty unlucky with the fair sex.

I wonder where that girl learnt to play the violin like that, he soliloquised, bored at last with watching Benton's run of luck, and his thoughts drifting back to the earlier part of the evening. And why she looks so gloomy. Is she very poor, I wonder? I shouldn't think so.

How long he had been seated there he did not know, but he was aroused from his musings and perhaps his slumbers at last, by the entrance of a new arrival.

This latter, a tall, rather saturnine-looking young man, shouldered his way to the table through the crowd of young men, giving Easton a keen and not at all amiable glance as he passed him.

The Major looked back at him also keenly.

I don't know you, my unpleasant looking friend, he thought. And I am sure I don't want to, so I don't know why you are staring like that.

Almost as if he had read Easton's unspoken thoughts, the young man he mentally addressed, reaching the table turned round and stared at him, and again the Major was struck by a curious feeling of dislike and repulsion, which from the expression on the other's pale features appeared to be mutual to them both.

Yet he was a good-looking man enough in his way. Easton could not but confess. Tall and broad-shouldered, he had a well-knit athletic figure, and his face in its pale saturnine way, was sufficiently handsome. Only the eyes, cold and green were too close together under the overhanging brows and the the lips were too sensual, the jaw too savage, to form an altogether pleasing picture, and Easton could not help the impression that here was a man who would have few scruples in his dealings with the world, and that, whatever he might be, at least to Easton, would never grow friendly with him.

(To be Continued)

Beautify Farm Homes

With the settlement on the land of an increasing number of emigrants each year, the beautifying of the farm home claims some attention. To many the subject may be of little interest, the cultivation of produce being their primary object. This is only natural and as may be expected. In cases, however, where the farmers have made good this question should receive their very careful consideration. The appearance of most Canadian farms is not at all prepossessing, the lack of trees or shrubbery giving one the impression of barrenness. This could be so easily altered by planting a few trees or shrubbery which would not only make the farm homes beauty spots but would considerably enhance the value of the farms themselves. This fact is, unfortunately, too often lost sight of by the farmers when the question of beautifying the farm homes is put up to them. They look at it from the domestic standpoint only and do not realize that commercially it is of even greater value.

The uses which trees would serve can only be realized by practical experiments. As a shelter from wind storms both to stock and crop they are very valuable. Of even greater importance, while it is not a practical use, is the effect they would produce on the landscape. The scene which today can only be described as uninteresting would become pleasing to the eye. The miles of rolling prairie without a single tree to break the vista becomes monotonous in their sameness and the advent of trees and shrubbery as home beautifiers would be a happy relief.

The expense need not be large and when the farmers realize the advantages which the planting of a few trees would bring, there is little doubt but the practice of improving the outlook of the farm homes will be so universally accepted that a few years from now will see few Canadian farms which have not each their quota of trees and shrubbery.

Jones ran his motor into a building yesterday.

I knew that idiot couldn't drive. Was it a shop?

No, a motor garage.

SKIN SUFFERERS

Do you realize that to go through life tortured and disfigured by itching, burning, scaly and crusted eczemas, or other skin and scalp humors is unnecessary? For more than a generation, warm baths with

Cuticura Soap

And gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment have proved successful in the most distressing cases, of infants, children and adults, when all else had failed.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 9M, Boston, U. S. A.

PILES.

You will find relief in Zam-Buk! It eases the burning, stinging pain, stops bleeding and brings ease. Perseverance, with Zam-Buk, means cure. Why not prove this? At Druggists and Stores—50c box.

Zam-Buk
FOR ALL SUMMER SORES.

The Athletic Cop

Those persons who keep abreast of the affairs of the day must find more than passing satisfaction in the betterment the large cities continue to inject in their police departments. The public demands that the police officer be removed as far as possible from things political. In cities where politics flourishes we find the most inferior grade of police officers. The moment a policeman becomes merely a cog in some political machine his duties are woven around a control of votes—to the exclusion of the performance of his natural functions.

The larger cities, such as New York and Chicago, long since came to the realization that the policeman is employed by the taxpayers to patrol the streets and to maintain peace and order.

The cop is in reality, similar to the battleship. If the United States navy were composed of this type of vessels the result would be almost a standing invitation for some more powerful nation to engage in combat and sink the ships.

The more physically powerful a policeman is, the less trouble he encounters in enforcing obedience. There was never a better idea originated than the equipping and maintenence of gymnasiums in police stations. And there is not a more workable idea than the forming of baseball, football, and track teams among officers of the law so as to give them some purpose for always bettering their physical condition.

The patrolman is an object lesson not simply to the crook and yegg, but to the rising generation. When Officer Casey rushes out into the street and stops a runaway team at the risk of life and limb, he has set a standard of heroism in his precinct at least, and this standard is bound to exert a good influence on both the boys and the men in that neighborhood.

On the other hand, any display of cowardice or physical weakness on the part of a police officer, tends to shatter the idol of the law, and suggests to citizens the weakness of the law. But the policeman, for his own sake and because he is ever exposed to hazards and dangers, should keep himself in such condition that he will be able to give a good account of himself when the time comes.

The most successful officers of the law, and the ones who command the most respect, are not those who are always ready to use the club or gun, those who are willing to mix, not through their power of legal right, but because they are the masters. The police officer is the emblem of an imperfect civilization. His position has been made possible only because physical force is still necessary to suppress certain wrongs. All of this is apart from his duties as an aid to the sick and afflicted, and unless he personally sets before himself an ideal of physical fitness, he is going to be less capable as an officer.

There is a great deal of difference between a police officer, who is in good physical condition and one who is a natural bully. Adherence for at least an hour a day to the routine of the gymnasium is one of the most commendable practices a policeman can indulge in.—Frank Gotch.

Used according to directions, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial will afford relief in the most acute form of summer complaint. Whenever the attack manifests itself no time should be lost in seeking the aid of the Cordial. It will act immediately on the stomach and intestines and allay the irritation and pain. A trial of it will convince anyone of these assertions.

Offered His Bid

A Yorkshireman recently entered an auction mart. Looking around and catching the auctioneer's eye during a lull in the bidding, he shouted loudly enough to be heard by all:

May I bid?

Certainly, said the man of the hammer, thinking him a customer.

All eyes being turned on the customer, he, making for the door, said;

Well, I bid you good-night, then.

The laughter which followed stopped business for some time.

Vienna.—The town council of Nagy Perkata in Hungary, has resolved by 15 votes to 1 to levy a special rate on bachelors the proceeds of which are to be devoted to a children's hospital. The one opponent of the proposal was also the only bachelor on the council, and he has appealed to the county authorities to quash the resolution as ultra vires.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentry, cholera infantum and stomach disorders come without warning and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the home where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will cure the baby. Mrs. Adelore Ouillette, St. Bruno, Que., writes: 'My baby was troubled with his bowels, but Baby's Own Tablets soon set him right again.' The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dramatic Snap

A number of players and playwrights at the Lambs' Club were discussing the question of what constitutes the snap so persistently demanded of the dramatist by the manager of today.

I have talked to so many managers on this subject, said one writer, but none has been able to give me any very definite notion as to just what snap is.

I can help you out, said Eugene Walter. I have an idea for a one-act play that justs bursts with snap. I'll give it to you. Here it is:

Play opens with man and woman in drawing room, seated side by side on a sofa and embracing each other passionately.

Enter to them a man with a suitcase and an umbrella. He is of course to all intents, husband unexpectedly returned.

Husband no sooner takes in the situation than he yanks out a revolver and shoots both man and woman.

Then he takes out his glasses, puts them on, looks about him, and suddenly gives a start.

Merciful heavens! he exclaimed. I'm on the wrong floor.—Lippincott's.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

Appreciates Walt Mason

A Free Press reader in far-off Belfast sends this apppreciation of Walt Mason's philosophy.

You have a chum upon yoour staff
Who gives us many a merry laugh,
You'll bear with me on his behalf,
A little while.

Walt's racy style and winsome way,
His fling at crank, and croak and jay,
The sound advice and skilful play,
The hours beguile.

I see he doesn't care two sticks
For the wild war of politics,
Not blarneyed by the party tricks,
Of grassy guys.

Now could your bard ideas spin
To show a way out of the din,
Show saner methods, that we win
A chance to rise.

I do not flatter when I say
Walt's full serio-comic lay,
Is but the common spate of play,
He turns new soil.

That being so, could he suggest
A way into some haven blest
From out the present mad unrest
And storm—some oil.

To calm a nation's mad display
When time ticks off election day,
To saner wisdom show the way,
Net wisdom's sum.

Conquers Asthma. To be relieved from the terrible suffocating due to asthma is a great thing, but to be safe-guarded for the future is even greater. Not only does Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy bring prompt relief, but it introduces a new era of life for the afflicted. Systematic inhaling of smoke or fumes from the remedy prevents re-attacks and often effects a permanent cure.

FOR THE ANGLERS

Queer Materials Used in Making Artificial Flies

The makers of flies for fishermen are constantly devising new and ingenious forms. All manner of queer material enter into the manufacture of these flies such as bears eye-brows and mouse whiskers.

The business done in mouse whiskers is very considerable, for these are an important factor in the making of a fly, known as the grey gnat. Trout rise very much better, it is claimed, at whisker flies than at the same gnat dressed in jungle cock hackles, although they look very much alike.

Bears' eyebrows, for the reason that they are stiff and have exactly the right line, are employed in the making of a fly that is extensively used in salmon fishing. These eyebrows are taken from the Himalayan brown bear and are expensive.

Fly makers employ agents all over the world to look for birds that will supply material for the best fly hackles. One of the most sought after skins is that of the rare screamer, an African bird about the size of a hen, that shows a tiny bunch of feathers on each shoulder, worth about $15 a bunch to the fly maker. One of these birds will, it is estimated, supply feathers in sufficient quantity to make only half a dozen flies.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.
Sold by Druggists. Price, 75c. per bottle.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Tomtit a Lamplighter

For several weeks past one of the public street lamps at Green ford, near Ealing, has been found alight nearly every day, although the lamplighter extinguished the light each morning.

Suspecting that some youthful imp with mischievious propensities was at work, the lamplighter set himself to capture the culprit who was giving him so much trouble. While waiting in hiding to pounce upon the offenders he was amazed to see the lamp apparently light itself.

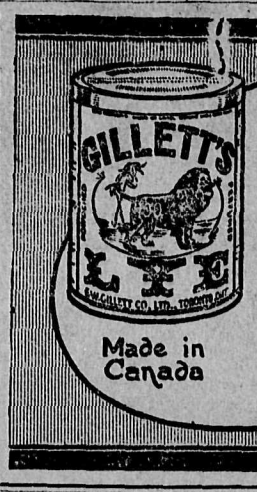
Investigation revealed the fact that a tomtit had built a snug nest in a corner of the lamp and was in the habit of hopping on to the ring attached to the chain of the incandescent by-pass, thus turning on the light.

Easily Understood

Host—Excuse me. That's my phone. At Phone! Oh, yes. What's that? You can't give me the hour you promised I could have tomorrow? It doesn't incommode me in the least. Any other time will do. Don't mention it. Good-by.

Friend—That must have been your dentist.

Host—It was.



Conforms to the high standard of Gillett's goods.
Useful for five hundred purposes.

GILLETT'S PERFUMED LYE

Made in Canada

The Northern Trusts Company

HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

This company acts in the capacity of

TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR

and we shall be glad to forward copy of our Booklet "Something about Trusts, Trustees and Trust Companies," on request.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARM PROPERTY AT CURRENT RATES OF INTEREST

More About The Loading Platform

The present generation of Western farmers will never know the difficulties and vexations experienced by their predecessors in the earlier years when no one could get a carload of grain shipped in bulk except by loading it through an elevator. The system forced the majority of farmers to sell their grain to the elevator owners at arbitrary prices, and oft times to submit to heavy dockage and other annoyances, causing continual dissatisfaction. Now however the distribution of cars as fixed by the Grain Act, and the use of the loading platform, provide facilities which enable the farmer to secure satisfactory treatment in the disposal of his grain, and the highest market prices at time of sale. Every farmer therefore, should more and more endeavor to use the loading platform in shipping his grain to the terminal elevators. It is the safeguard of the farmers' freedom in disposing of his grain to the best advantage for himself. If farmers refrain from using the loading platform freely, it might result in its being done away with, because railway companies and elevator owners are strongly opposed to it. It is easy to understand why elevator people desire the loading platform abolished. The railway people on their part say it delays the loading of cars and helps to cause car shortage. This we know to be nonsense, because frequently after cars are loaded whether with grain, coal lumber or other merchandise, they are sidetracked for days and even weeks instead of being promptly moved forward to destination. It is engine shortage and shortage of competent train men that mostly causes grain blockades on railways and not lack of cars. Let every farmer therefore, do all he can to use the loading platform and become an independent shipper. In subsequent advertisements we will state in detail the savings and other advantages of direct loading into cars compared with loading through elevators.

We handle the farmers grain strictly on commission, make liberal advances on car bills of lading, supervise the grading at time cars are inspected, secure the highest prices at time of sale and make prompt returns when sold. Write us for shipping instructions and market information.

Thompson Sons & Company

GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

701-703 Y. GRAIN EXCHANGE. WINNIPEG, CANADA.

Most Excellent Reason

It was a gala occasion at the school, and the young lady principal was very anxious that her pupils should show off to the best advantage before the many ladies present.

So to the first scholar she said:

Now, Grace, where was Mary, Queen of Scots, born?

At Linlithgow, answered the pupil.

And why was Mary born there? asked the teacher.

And sweet little Grace promptly answered:

Because, ma'am, her mother was staying there.

There are Others

Diggs—What do you think of that idiot Jones? He always answers one question by asking another.

Biggs—Does he?

Mrs. Henpeck—You know the saying. Unlucky in love, lucky at cards.

Henpeck—And yet you won't let me play.

A Brave Challenge

Mrs. Rebecca Kissick, aged 104, of Philadelphia, wants to run a foot race with any woman over 50 in her home city. Address General Delivery.

When you want to clear your house of flies, see that you get

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Imitations are always unsatisfactory.

THE 'ALBERTA' HOTEL

715 MAIN ST., WINNIPEG

A few doors south of C.P.R. Depot

Rates $1.50 to $2.00 per day

Cuisine unexcelled

Hot and cold water in every room

Hotel practically Fireproof

All Outside Rooms

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHŒA. It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE JOHN INGLIS CO., Limited

Engineers and Boilermakers

Boilers of all kinds—Engines, Pumps, and Heavy Plate Work

Write us for Prices

14 Strachan Ave., Toronto, Canada

If you want to purchase a carload of

Good Ontario Apples

Communicate with

H. H. DAWSON

80 Colbourne Street, Toronto

A Puzzle

Ma caught pa kissing the hired girl. What's she going to do about it?

That's the trouble. She doesn't know. She can't make up her mind whether to get rid of pa or the hired girl. Sometimes she says she thinks she can get a new husband easier than she can get a new servant.

Near Dorchester, England, there are the remains of a Roman amphitheatre capable of holding 13,000 people.

Senor Gonzales Garza, under-secretary of the interior of Mexico is a matter-of-fact man who has the habit of holding his mouth open.

The other day Secretary of the Interior Gonzales walked into Garza's office and exclaimed: Old chap, you have your mouth open!

I know it, replied Garza, not looking up from his writing. I opened it myself this morning.

When Simpkins read in the newspaper about the cricket club, he confessed that he didn't know that the cricket carried a club.

We egotistically imagine that the things we do make the world go round. But isn't the world round anyway?

Everybody knows that Methuselah was the oldest man, but even the Bible is reticent about the oldest woman.

A very absent-minded professor was busily engaged in solving a scientific problem when the nurse hastily opened the library door and announced a great family event.

The little stranger has arrived, Professor

Eh? said the professor.

It is a little boy said the nurse.

Little boy, little boy, mused the professor. Well, ask him what he wants.

Within the last ten days telegraphic communications have been established for the first time between the town of Fort George situated on the section of the Grand Trunk Pacific's main line west of the Rockies which is still under construction and the outside world. It is difficult for those who have never known the lack of these facilities to realize just how an important event this is in the life of a new town.

Windsor Berkshire, England, has been the home of England's Sovereigns for more than eight centuries.

CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS

Tread softly - Step safely.

CAT'S PAW RUBBER SOLES

Embody the patented features of Cat's Paw Heels.

MARRY YOUNG

The Rev. C. H. Grundy Gives Some Matrimonial Advice

Early marriages are better for morality, better for the State, better for society, for domesticity, for the growth of personal character, and better for the children, who will thus, when growing up, rejoice in parents who can be keen and interesting companions.

Thus said Rev. C. H. Grundy, M.A., well-known as a lecturer and the popular vicar of St. Peter's Brockley, England, to a representative a few days ago

But do not therefore think, he went on, that I am encouraging the youthful folly of improvident marriage, which so often leads to misery.

At the same time, why should people want to start married life on a grand and showy scale instead of being content to work their way up by degrees. The real fault is the extravagance of bachelorhood. The word economy is not in the dictionary of many men until they think of marriage. All men should begin to prepare financially for marriage the moment they begin to earn money. The habit of thrift thus formed will be quite as valuable and helpful as the money saved.

You say that perhaps a girl has been brought up according to standards of comfort that necessitate a certain salary in the man she is to marry, in order that she shall not suffer by the contract; and I made it a big point at one of my recent lectures that a register should be kept containing the names of young ladies who are willing to take husbands who possess particular incomes. Thus the men would know which are the $1500 or the $1700 a year girls, and comprehend in which section to look.

That proposal was not received with favor by some of those present, but I may say that my matrimonial bureau—which is really designed to do nothing more than bring young couple together by correspondence—has proved successful beyond my expectations. Already I have had 140 letters—some from the Colonies—and one happy pair will be leaving shortly to make a home in Australia.

Do I advocate State encouragement or regulation of early marriages? No sir, I most emphatically do not; we cannot have the policeman to control our love affairs. But what I do wish to insist upon is that parents might do much more than they do to foster early marriages. For the longer I live the more I am shocked at the selfishness of parents; they not only keep the girls about them in the home instead of letting them earn their livings, but too often they seem to take a selfish delight in opposing their natural matrimonial yearnings.

The father likes to take his charming daughter about with him, or the mother is anxious to make her assist in the household management—and, in any case, they do practically nothing to help her to meet eligible partners And yet it is often the case that such home-staying girls know next to nothing of practical domestic work or economy—how to market wisely, how to test the goodness of articles before buying what quantities of things are requisite for varying numbers of people, and so on—and thus they go on and on, immersed in petty pursuits, until they are really not eligible as wives.

In my opinion, parents can hardly begin too early to train their children for marriage. What? No, I don't think I go quite so far as Lecky, who advocated child-marriage, under certain conditions and strict supervisions; but I do think every man ought to marry the moment he has sufficient means, and a sense of responsibility and has found Miss Wright.

Yes, I am aware that child-marriages have been allowed in Turkey, and that in Spain and Switzerland, for example, a girl of twelve is considered of marriageable age. But I do not make a point of age so much as of the fulfilment of the above conditions; and when I hear people saying that marriage is too responsible an undertaking, and that it may handicap a man in his business career, I tell him that it is only when a man is faced by the imperative necessity for effort that he puts his best foot forward.

No, sir, I am not a relation of that ancient kill-joy, the world-renowned Mrs. Grundy! Nor am I by any means a kill-joy. You may sum my motto up in a phrase: Prepare the young with all possible care for the matrimonial plunge!

Hot-Weather Housewifery

It is every woman's ambition to look spotlessly fresh and dainty in warm weather To do this she must have a constant supply of clean blouses, and if she be thrifty, these she will wash herself.

For this soap-jelly will be found to be invaluably economical and simple. The soap should be shredded into a basin, and allowed to melt until clear of lumps. It should then be run off into a jar. When using, in a quart of water a quarter of a pound of the soap-jelly will be sufficient.

Then, too, nothing looks more dowdy than a gown which has faded. A little salt in the water will set blue, while alum helps green to retain its color. Ox gall is infallible for grey and brown, and hay water will prevent tan or brown linen and holland from changing their shades.

It may not be known, also, that white washing gloves should always be allowed to dry with a little soap in them. This prevents undue stiffening. They should be drawn over the hands slightly damp to pull them into shape.

White veils, when washed, should neither be mangled nor ironed. Carefully stretched, they should be wound tightly round a tube of cardboard or paper, while still damp. When dry, they will be observed to have suffered neither from tears nor stiffness.

Injured

I find that my husband has been having the office boy to call me up every day and mumble terms of endearment. That's a nice way to fool his wife. He's been away from the office himself.

How is it that you didn't notice the voice?

Well, I'm busy at bridge every day, and I've been having the cook answer the telephone.

COCKSHUTT PLOW COMPANY LIMITED

For Straightaway Plowing, hour after hour, without troubles or stops, COCKSHUTT PLOWS are the most economical on the market.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

The Fresh Air Fund

Mrs. Noopop—Charlie, what do you think? Dad's just sent us a $100 cheque for our new baby? Wasn't that good of him?

Mr. Noopop—I should say so! I'll write at once and thank him for his contribution to the fresh air fund.

Within the past few days a fifth survey party has been sent out of Vancouver by Chief Engineer Callaghan of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway. This latest expedition is made up of 18 men in charge of Mr. F. G. Ashe an experienced operator on location work in mountain country. Its field of action will be southwest of Lilloet and is said to be the roughest district covered by the projected railroad. Those already at work are near West Vancouver and northeast of Newport at the head of Hove Sound.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen,—In June, 98, I had my hand and wrist bitten and badly mangled by a vicious horse. I suffered greatly for several days and the tooth cuts refused to heal until your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT, which I began using. The effect was magical; in five hours the pain had ceased and in two weeks the wounds had completely healed and my hand and arm were as well as ever.

Yours truly,
A. E. ROY,
Carriage Maker.

St. Antoine, P.Q.

Entirely Original

Do you consider Wobbleton's humor original, Binks? asked Dubbleigh.

Sure it is, said Binks. Absolutely. I don't believe there is any humor in existence that antedates Wobbleton's jokes.

Requisite on the Farm.—Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

Not for Him

Jones—I dare you to go over and speak to that lady over there.

James—Not on your life. That's my wife, and besides, we ain't speakin'.

Did you know that Miss Belle gave Jones some apparel? How odd. How was it? Well, first she gave him the mitten and then she gave him the sack.

After we acknowledge that there are several sides to every question we cinch our mental narrowness by aggressively adhering to our own.

Insulted

Visitor—Never say die!

Boston Boy—I commonly refer to the dissolution of the vital force.

In trotting up the total we find that we've always got our share of the close decisions!

After all there is this to be said for Jonah: He was not fishing on his own hook.

Mr. E. Farrington, chief clerk in the trainmaster's office of the Grand Trunk Railway at Ottawa has accepted the position of chief clerk and secretary to Mr. J. P. Kirkpatrick, Grand Trunk Pacific Superintendent at Regina. Mr. Farrington has left for the west accompanied by Mc Roy Delisle, formerly a clerk in the Board of Railway Commissioners who is also entering Mr. Kirkpatrick's office.

Have you made any sacrifice to demonstrate your patriotism?

I have, replied the St. Louis man. I bet on the home team regularly.

THIRTEEN YEARS

Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman

The question whether the number "13" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious a coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart—in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned by it.

"Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Finally it dawned on me that coffee caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what to do next.

"Extreme nervousness and failing eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum, I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet.

"I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. S. wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum she has used it ever since, and her nerves are building up fine.

"My brain is strong, my nerves steady, my appetite good, and best of all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep." Name given by Canadian Postum Co., Windsor, Ont. Get the little book in pkg., "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

The Worst Case

The worst case of mixed metaphor known, said a teacher of English at the University of Pennsylvania, was the output of Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, who belonged to a Philadelphia family. Sir Ellis once wrote to the London Times:

The concert of the powers in China is a mere delusive screen, agreeable in sound, very tickling to the ignorant ear, calculated to draw the cheers of the groundlings, but which really serves only as a blind to ourselves, as a cover for ministerial inaction as a sounding board to tell our foes of our plans, and as a lever wherewith they are enabled to checkmate our policy.

Imagine, ended the instructor—imagine a screen doing all that!

TEACHER CURED OF BARBER'S ITCH

TELLS OF CURES AMONG HIS PUPILS THAT WERE REMARKABLE

Raw, Inflamed, Itching Skin is Soothed and Healed by

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

Barber's Itch is a form of Ringworm, which when once started, is most annoying and unsightly, and most difficult to cure. Barbers often refuse to shave anyone having this disease, for fear of passing it on to other customers.

But you can cure Barber's Itch and keep the skin wonderfully soft and healthy by applying Dr. Chase's Ointment. Just read what this teacher has to say about the healing power of Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. Chas. C. Poirier, Upper Caraquet, N.B., writes—"Two years ago while teaching at Shippegan I caught Barber's Itch. A friend told me Dr. Chase's Ointment would cure me, as it had him. When I went for a box I thought it dear, but when I found how good it was I thought it cheap.

"Not only was I cured by that single box, but it also cured two of my pupils, and this too quickly to be believed. One of them, a girl, had a running sore on the chin, which the doctor had tried in vain to cure. The other had a sore on the ear. I can certify to the cure of these cases."

Wherever there is itching skin or a sore that refuses to heal you can apply Dr. Chase's Ointment with positive assurance that the results will be entirely satisfactory. The soothing, healing power of this great ointment is truly wonderful. 60c. a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Oldtimer—Is your married life one, grand sweet song?

Newlywed—Well, since our baby's been born it's been like an opera, full of grand marches, with loud calls for the author every night.

No fewer than nine newspapers are published in Waterford, Ireland, which is the equivalent of one for every 3000 inhabitants.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

The prima donna who can reach the high notes is able to reach also the high bank notes of the manager.

A Standard Medicine.—Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, compounded of entirely vegetable substances known to have a revivifying and salutary effect upon the digestive organs, have through years of use attained so eminent a position that they rank as a standard medicine. The ailing should remember this. Simple in their composition, they can be assimilated by the weakest stomach and are certain to have a healthful and agreeable effect on the sluggish digestive organs.

That Mocha Myth

Twenty coffee experts testified in Judge Landis's court in Chicago, that the world it is 200 years old. The last shipment from Mocha of local grown coffee took place that many years ago

This is no news to those who know coffee. We have oft been told that the cute Brazilians raise a special Mochaesque bean, which they ship to Aden, whence it is re-shipped to the world under the magic name of Mocha. The world has looked blandly on at this, has bought coffee, drank it and tractably called it Mocha. Other coffee countries may have similar schemes.

In a word Mocha coffee has ceased to be a geographical name and has become a mere trade name for a trade article.

Different

Why did Mrs. Hugh Main leave the room right in the very middle of her argument about the cruelty of killing song birds?

Oh, she went into the kitchen to show the servant how to drop a live lobster into boiling water.

Johnny—Ma, may I go down to the creek?

What for, my son? I want to drown a worm.

A teacher in a suburban school hearing a smothered laugh inquired who dared to be so rude.

Please, sir, it was me, answered a loud voice, but I did not mean it.

Did not mean to do it? queried the now angry teacher.

No, sir, I laughed up my sleeve but I did not know there was a hole in my elbow.

We need a strong, decided change
Our vision could have wider range,
If W. M. could this arrange—
Millennium!

J. M. Olbey

Belfast, Ireland.

WHAT ARE YOUR KIDNEYS FOR?

To filter poisonous acids and waste matter from the system. What happens if the kidneys are not in perfect condition? They cannot properly filter the poisons from the blood. What then? First backaches, pains in the joints and muscles, frequent headaches, then spots before the eyes, rheumatic pains, then chronic kidney disease in which—at great expense—only temporary relief can be had. Finally, constant suffering ending in premature death.

The alternative, when the kidneys begin to warn of their unhealthy condition, is to take DR. CLARK'S SWEET NITRE PILLS. They will help the kidneys and keep them healthy for the future. Sold everywhere at fifty cents a box or mailed direct by

THE MARTIN, BOLE & WYNNE CO., WINNIPEG, CANADA

A Stick for a Hump

Swing a stick to cure a hump, physical or mental. A well known physician recently stated that fewer round shoulders would be observed in our young men of to-day could they but cultivate the habit of carrying a stick. As will easily be seen, the use of a walking stick inevitably pulls back the arm. And so, quite naturally, too, the chest is pushed forward, thus allowing of its expansion. Whereas the man who carries nothing is invariably nervously conscious of his hands. And to hide them away somewhere puts them in his pockets. What happens? By the very action of thrusting his hands in his pockets he brings his shoulders into the line of a slouch, and so to a stoop. But to be at all efficacious the walking stick carried must be of ordinary size—that is to reach as far as the hip. A shorter stick fails in its mission. For either it is swung in the hand, with the other hand in the pocket, or it is carried high under the arm, with both hands buried deep.

Clarice—Why, you proposed to May last night, with those same words.

Vance—Oh, darling, that was only a tryout, this is the first professional performance.

He coaxed her one morning to fly;
They fell from half way to the sky.
When asked to explain
She replied with much pain:
It almost killed he and I.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

What's the Use

Hub—I observe by the newspapers that Governor Wilson has gone to Seagirt.

Wife—To see Gert who? I suppose you mean some relative.

Might Mean That

Mrs. Exe (with newspaper)—Here is an awfully funny typographical error. It says Mrs. Rich awoke about four o'clock and heard strange noises in the house.

Exe—How do you know it's a typographical error? Maybe it means that she heard her guests snoring.

A Richmond woman has in her employ a colored cook who has managed to break nearly every variety of article that the household contains. The mistress' patience reached the limit recently when she discovered that the dusky servitor had broken the thermometer that hung on the front porch.

Well, well, sighed the lady of the house in a most resigned way, you've managed to break even the thermometer, haven't you?

The maid replied in a tone equally resigned:

Yessum; and now we'll have to take the weather as it comes, won't we?

Sovereign

TRADE MARK REG.

Sheathing Felt

contains no oil or tar. It is clean, odorless, waterproof, germ and vermin proof and practically indestructible. Makes houses draft-proof, easy to heat, and comfortable in any weather.

Ask your dealer to show you a sample, or write for sample and Booklet to the 82

Sole Canadian Manufacturers

THE STANDARD PAINT CO. of Canada, Limited,

Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver.

CANCER

Book Free. A simple Home treatment removed lump from this lady's breast. Old sores, ulcers and growths cured. Describe your trouble; we will send book and testimonials.

THE CANADA CANCER INSTITUTE, LIMITED

10 CHURCHILL AVE., TORONTO

Cheap Living

A European correspondent of The New York Evening Post writes that paper as follows:—I am constantly forced to observe cases where great harm is done by the continuance of the old idea that living is cheaper in Europe than in America. It is still true, though less so than it was even five years ago, that almost everybody in Europe does live cheaper than people of the same class in America; but that is not a matter of economics but of human nature.

An American and a Scotsman were discussing the extent of frost experienced in the north of Scotland.

Why, it's nothing at all compared to the cold we have in the States, said the American. I recollect one winter when a sheep, jumping from a hillock in a field, became suddenly frozen on the way and stuck in the air like a lump of ice.

But man, explained the Scotsman the law of gravity wouldn't allow that.

I know that, said the American, but the law of gravity was frozen too.

Queenstown, Ireland, was formerly known as The Cove of Cork, but when the late Queen Victoria paid a visit there in 1849, it changed its name.

Is Jones a wise man? Sure. He is just running over with wisdom. Why he even carries sound cents in his pockets.

EMPIRE NAVY PLUG Chewing Tobacco

A highgrade chew for those who want something better than usual.

"Empire Navy Plug" is an exceptionally choice chewing tobacco — rich, tasty and lasting.

You are sure to like "Empire Navy Plug".

ALL LIVE DEALERS HAVE IT—ASK YOURS.

THE ISLANDER

Published every Saturday at Cumberland, B.C., by
Islander Printing & Publishing Company.
W. R. DUNN & COMPANY, Proprietors.
W. R. Dunn, Manager.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1912.

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The editor does not hold himself responsible for views expressed by correspondents.

What the Editor has to say.

THE present industrial deadlock is one of the most unfortunate instances of labour tyranny that has ever come to our notice. We often hear and read of the tyranny of capital, but we doubt if the annals of capitalism can show a more glaring example of despotism. The employees of the local mines have only themselves to blame for the dilemma in which they find themselves. We are not antagonistic to labour unions or organizations. On the contrary, we recognize and admit their value, not alone to labour, but to the mercantile interests of a country as they should make for concord and stability. But in order to prove beneficial and efficient it is essential that the members exercise their franchise intelligently, and choose from among themselves as leaders and officers men of responsibility and sound judgment, capable of restraining and holding in check the rash and headstrong, such as those responsible for the present crisis.

We understand that the great majority of the employees are not in sympathy with the present strike. In any event a secret ballot, which is the only true test, has never been taken. We have also been informed that the strike was not officially authorised by the parent union, and it is doubtful if any financial support will be forthcoming from that source.

After diligent search we have failed to find any evidences of public sympathy with the cause of the men in the struggle. With long-headed thinking men at the head of the local union we state emphatically that the present crisis could easily have been avoided; and we therefore reiterate our statement that the employees have only themselves to blame for the present state of affairs. Strikes, or cessation of work, never was of any value to the employer or employee. Whether successful or otherwise, it not only paralyzes the trade and industry of the whole community, but the trade and commerce of the Company suffers in consequence, which means a great deal to the employees when work is again resumed. If the demands of the wage-earners in the present crisis existing between the management and the men were just we would certainly like to support the man who works for wages. But in the present case we must frankly confess that our sympathies are not in accord with the line of action taken by the local Union officials.

EVERY passenger train that goes out of Cumberland reduces the population. It is said that one hundred and forty-nine passengers left the city by Wednesday's train. A great number of the men who have left the city during the past three weeks held up their hands for the "holiday," as it is termed by the Union officials. To-day some of them are on the Atlantic, travelling as fast as a liner will carry them to Europe. Others are producing coal at near-by points, supplying the market that Cumberland has been filling until the "holiday" was declared. Some of those who were wild with excitement when the trouble commenced are to-day giving their less fortunate brothers the glad hand while they take their departure and exhort those who are to bear the brunt of it to "Stay with it, boys!"

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

SIR EDMUND WALKER, C.V.O., LL.D., D.C.L., President
ALEXANDER LAIRD, General Manager — JOHN AIRD, Assistant General Manager

CAPITAL, $15,000,000 REST, $12,500,000

BANKING BY MAIL

Accounts may be opened at every branch of The Canadian Bank of Commerce to be operated by mail, and will receive the same careful attention as is given to all other departments of the Bank's business. Money may be deposited or withdrawn in this way as satisfactorily as by a personal visit to the Bank. 8.4

CUMBERLAND BRANCH. W. T. WHITE, Manager.

THOS. E. BANKS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND UNDERTAKER
CUMBERLAND, B.C.
Phone 67

Agent for the NANAIMO MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
Alex Heide son, Proprietor
Estimates and Designs furnished on Application

Dency Smith
Milliner
Courtenay, B.C.
Opposite Opera House
SHOW OF
Fall Hats
Auto Bonnets
Children's Hats
etc.
NOW ON

WATER NOTICE

For a license to take and use water

NOTICE is hereby given that The Vancouver Island Electric Railways Co. Ltd. Victoria B C. will apply for a license to take and use 3,000 cubic feet per second of water out of Campbell river which flows in a general easterly direction through unsurveyed land and empties into the sea, near Campbell River settlement. The water will be diverted at 1-2 mile up stream from 1st. fall and will be used for Railway and Power purposes on the land described as unsurveyed land about 6 1-2 miles up stream from mouth of River.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 22nd. day Sept. 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria.

Objection may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Cmoptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Vancouver Island Electric Railways Co. Ltd. (Applicant)
By E. Bottomley (Agent)

WATFR NOTICE

For a licence to take and use water.

NOTICE is hereby given that The Vancouver Island Electric Railways Co. Ltd., Victoria B.C., will apply for a licence to take and use 3,000 cubic feet per second of water out of Campbell River, which flows in a easterly direction through unsurveyed land and empies into the sea, near Campbell River settlement. The water will be diverted at the head of the falls and will be used for Railway and Power purposes on the land described as unsurveyed land about 6 miles up river from mouth.

This notice was posted on the ground on the 22nd. day of Sept 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria.

Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Vancouver Island Electric Railways Co. Ltd. (Applicant)
By E. Bottomley (Agent)

BUY A LOT IN
Terminal Subdivision
Centre of Town
Prices: $200 and up.
The Island Realty Co.
Fire, Life, Live Stock . . Accident . Phone 22. P. L. ANDERTON. Courtenay, B. C.

WAVERLY HOTEL
FRANK DALLOS, Prop.
Good Meals Comfortable Rooms
Fragrant Cigars Choice Liquors
Courteous Treatment.
Dunsmuir Ave. Cumberland

THE VENDOME HOTEL,
R. S. ROBERTSON, Prop.
Situated in the Centre of the Town, and First-class in every Respect. Meals, Rooms, Liquors, Cigars and Treatment always the best.

Victoria, B.C. Phone 964 — THOMAS' CROSSING, Sidney, B.C., Phone F 36. — Cumberland, B.C. Phone 33
S. NAKANO & Co.,
REAL ESTATE AND COMMISSION AGENT
HEAD OFFICE: 518, Fisguard Street, VICTORIA, B.C.

Hardy and Biscoe
REAL ESTATE AGENTS, AUCTIONEERS
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE
Courtenay, B. C.
FOR SALE—Farms, Bush Lands, Lots and Bungalows.
Auction Sales of Real Property, Farm Stock, Furniture etc. conducted on the shortest notice at reasonable terms.
Hardy and Biscoe, Real Estate Agents Courtenay, B. C.
Phone 10.

Ice! Ice! Ice!
The Pilsener Brewing Co. are prepared to supply the Public with ICE.
Orders to be delivered the same day must be in NOT LATER THAN 10 A.M.
Pilsener Brewing Co., Cumberland, B.C.

Heaters! Heaters!
Our First Shipment has just arrived, and now on sale. Prices ranging from 8 to $10
BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS
Blankets from $2.75 a pair up
Comforters from $1.75 each up
A full stock of Furniture, Beds, Springs, Mattresses, and Linoleums always on hand.
"The Furniture Store"
McPhee Block A. McKINNON Cumberland, B.C

Beadnell & Callin
Real Estate Agents
Offices: Comox & Courtenay.
FOR SALE
CLEARED FARMS, BUSH LAND AND LOTS
Agents for E. & N. Lands, Comox District.
Beadnell & Callin

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wharf at Massett, B C.," will be received until 4.pm., on Tuesday, October 15, 1912, for the construction of a Pile Wharf at Massett, (White Settlement), Quen Charlotte Island, Comox Atlin District, B.C.

Plan, specifications and form of contract can be seen and forms obtained at this Department and at the offices of G. B, Hull, Esq., District Engineer, Prince Rupert, B C, C. C. Worsfold, Esq. District Engineer, New Westminister, B.C., and on application to the Postmaster at Massett, B C.

Person tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures, stating their occupations and places of residence. In the case of firms, the actual signature, the nature of the occupation and place of residence of each member of the firm must be given.

Each tender must be accompaned by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person tendering declines to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order.
R C. DESROCHERS,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, September 16, 1912.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the department.—27324

J. BARRIE,
Successor to A. McKinnell.
Confectionery, Ice Cream, Fruits, Cigars and Tobaccos
McKinnell's Old Stand,
Dunsmuir Ave., CUMBERLAND

John Westfield
Better known as "Peg"
GENERAL TEAMING
Wood and Coal Hauled

P. PHILLIPS HARRISON
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary Public.

MarocchiBros.
Grocers & Bakers
Dealers in all kinds of Good Wet Goods
Best Bread and Beer in Town
Agents for Pilsener Beer

FIRE!! FIRE!!
For absolute protection write a Policy in the LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Liverpool, England.
TOTAL ASSETS, $26,788,93
WESLEY WILLARD,
Local Agent

.. W. Colpitts .
"Leading Tobacco King."
Better known as "LONG WILLIE"
Dealer in Fruits, Candy, Cigars and Tobacco.
Billiard Room in connection

162

BANNERMAN'S

Ice Cream Sodas
Milk Shakes
Sundaes

Candies of all descriptions—THE VERY BEST.

FRUITS of all kinds—Best quality grown.

TOBACCOS of all strengths.

CIGARS—The best variety of the choicest flavors.

NOTICE

Cumberland & Union Waterworks Co. Limited

Sprinkling will be allowed only two nights a week, viz., TUESDAY and FRIDAY, from 7 till 9 o'clock in the evening.

Leaky taps must be attended to at once.

Any changes or additions to existing piping must be sanctioned by the company. By Order,

L. W. NUNNS, Sec

Cumberland, B.C., June 29th, 1912.

WATER NOTICE.

For a licence to store or pen back water.

NOTICE is hereby given that The Vancouver Island Electric Railways Co. Ltd., of Victoria B.C., will apply for a licence to store or pen back 100,000 acre feet acre feet of water from Campbell River, a stream flowing in a easterly direction and emptying into the sea, near Campbell River settlement. The water will be stored in a reservior of 10,000 acre capacity, built or to be built at the head of the second falls and will be used for Railway and Power purposed as authorized under a notice of application for a license to take and use water, posted herewith, on the land described as all that valley between the fall and Campbell Lake, including the Campbell Lake.

This notice was posted on the grounds on the 22nd day of Sept. 1912. The application will be filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Victoria.

Objections may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

The Vancouver Island Electric Railways Co. Ltd. (Applicant)
By E. Bottomley (Agent)

Mrs. Simms will give lessons on the piano at her house in Jerusalem, formerly owned by Mr. James Stewart, at any time by appointment, except Tuesdays

NEW GOODS

ARRIVING BY EVERY BOAT AT THE

IDEAL STORE

Ladies' Waists, Sweater Coats, Rain Coats, Wrappers, Nightgowns, etc.

Men's and Children's Boots and Shoes, Sweater Coats, Hosiery and Underwear.

BLANKETS and SHEETING

You should see our range in these two lines before buying your winter supply, and compare out values. We have the best line of Blankets on the market for the price.

THE "IDEAL" STORE

DALLOS BLOCK Dunsmuir Ave.

Capital Paid Up $11,500,000 Reserve Fund, $12,500,000

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Drafts issued in any currency, payable all over the world
SPECIAL ATTENTION paid to SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, and inter highest current rates allowed on deposits of $1 and upwards

CUMBERLAND, B.C., Branch— — — OPEN DAILY
UNION WHARF, B.C., Sub Branch—OPEN THURSDAYS

D. M. Morrison, Manager

COURTENAY, B. C. BRANCH OPEN DAILY

Wm. H. Hoff, Manager.

King George Hotel

Dunsmuir Avenue, Cumberland, B.C.

New and Modern, First Class in every respect, Fifty Rooms, Hot and Cold Water, Heated Throughout with Hot Air.

Splendid Trout Fishing at Comox Lake two miles distant. Beautiful Scenery.

SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO TOURISTS

VICTOR BONORA, - - - - Proprietor

THE NEW ENGLAND HOTEL

JOSEPH WALKER,
PROPRIETOR

THE BEST OF WINES, LIQUOR & CIGARS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

DUNSMUIR AVENUE : : : CUMBERLAND, B. C.

Synopsis of Coal Mining Regulations

COAL mining rights of the Dominion in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Yukon Territory, the Northwest Territories and in a portion of the Province of British Columbia, may be leased for a term of twenty-one years at an annual rental of $1 an acre. Not more than 2,500 acres will be leased to one applicant.

Application for a lease must be made by the applicant in person to the Agent or sub Agent of the district in which the rights applied for are situated.

In surveyed territory the land must be described by sections, or legal subdivisions of sections, and in unsurveyed territory the tract applied for shall be staked out by the applicant himself.

Each application must be accompanied by a fee of $5 which will be refunded if the rights applied for are not available, but not otherwise. A royalty shall be paid on the merchantable output of the mine at the rate of five cents per ton.

The person operating the mine shall furnish the Agent with sworn returns accounting for the full quantity of merchantable coal mined and pay the royalty thereon. If the coal mining rights are not being operated, such returns shall be furnished at least once a year.

The lease will include the coal mining rights only, but the lessee may be permitted to purchase whatever available surface rights may be considered necessary for the working of the mine at the rate of $10.00 an acre.

For full information application should be made to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or to any Agent or Sub Agent of Dominion Lands.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B— Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

Palace Livery and Feed Stable

THE BEST of HORSES and FIRST-CLASS BUGGIES FOR HIRE.

JAS. CAIRNS & SON, Props.
COURTENAY, B. C.
nov. 18

The Star Livery Stable

Third St & Penrith Avenue
A. MAXWELL
Proprietor

All kinds of hauling done
First-class Rigs for Hire
Livery and team work promptly attended to

H. J. Theobald

Practical Painter

Decorator, Paperhanger and Kalsomining.

All Work Promptly ...Attended to...

Residence, Penrith Avenue
Cumberland, B. C.

F. PIKE,
Plastering Contractor,
Cement Work.
COURTENAY - - - B.C.

PRIZE LIST- Continued

" Ewe, two others 1st. 2nd .J.S. Shopland
" Ram Lamb " " "
" Ewe " " " "
" Other pure sheep" " "
" One Ewe 2 shears" " "
Lusters Hampshires Ram 1st. "
" " Ewe 1st. 2nd. "
" " "shearling 1st. 2nd"
Graded Sheep Ewe 2 shears 1st. 2nd. "
" " " shearling 1st. "
" " " Lamb 1st. 2nd. "
" " Fat sheep 1st. 2nd. "
" " Pen any breed 1st. "
2nd. Bridges Bros
Pig Berkshires Boar under 1yr 1st. 2nd Bridges
" " Sow " " " J.S. Shopland
" " Sow under 1yr' 1st. Bridges
Yorkshires Boar 1yr. and up 1st. Bridges Bros.
2nd. J.S. Shopland
" " under 1st Bridges Bros 2nd.
J.S. Shopland
" Sow 1yr. and up 1st. W.A. Urquhart
" " under 1yr. 1st. 2nd. Bridges Bros
" " with Litter 1st. 2nd. " "
Graded Pigs Sow 1yr. and up 1st. Halliday Bros
" " Pigs 1yr 1st. Bridbes Bros
" " Bacon Hog 1st. 2nd Halliday Bros
" " Other breeds 1st. Bridges Bros
" " Best Sow 1st. W.A. Urquhart
Poultry Turkeys 1st. R.J. Smith
" Ducks Pekin 1st. T. Menzies 2nd.
Bridges Bros
" Ducks any kind 1st. Bridges Bros
" Geese 1st. " "
" Rocks 1st. F. Childs 2nd. J. S. Shopland
" " 1st. F. Childs 2nd. J S. Shopland
" " Buff 1st. Bridges Bros
" B. Leghorns " J. S. Shopland
" " 1st. and 2nd. J.S. Shopland
" W. " 1st. Bridges Bros
" Poultry display 1st. Bridges Bros
Dairy Butter Creamery butter 1st. W.J. Carroll
" " Dairy butter 1st. R.J. Smith 2nd.
Halliday Bros
" " Plate of three 1 lbs. 1st. R J. Smith
2nd, Mrs. S.F. Russell

GARDEN VEGETABLES

Bruss ls sprout 1st. Halliday Bros
2 Red Cabbages " J.P. Davis
" Savory 1st. S.J. Smith 2nd. J P. Davis
" Cabbages 1st. R. Smith 2nd. D Carthew
Six carrots 1st. Thos. Pearse 2nd. J.S. Cliffe
Parsnips 1st. D. Carthsw 2nd. E.J. Calnan
Beets 1st. Halliday Bros. 2nd. M.B. Ball
Six ears table corn 1st. J.S. Shopland 2nd. Calnan
Two celery 1st. Halliday Bros 2nd. J P. Davis
" Table squash 1st. J.S. Cliffe 2nd. W.J. Miller
" " pumpkins 1st. " " Halliday Bros
Six tomatoes 1st. Halliday Bros 2nd. Mrs J. Knight
" cucumbers 1st. R J. Smith 2nd. M.B. Ball
" cauliflowers 1st. Halliday Bros
" kohl Rabi 1st. J.P. Davis 2nd. M.B. Ball
Six red onions 1st. R J. Smith 2nd. Halliday Bros.
" yellow " 1st. 2nd. Halliday Bros.
" leeks 1st. J.P. Davis
1 qt. top onions 1st. W.S. McPhee 2nd. Halliday Bros
1 qt. shallots 1st. T.D. Smith 2nd E.J. Calnan
2 qts. garden peas 1st. T.D Smith
1 qt. string beans 1st. Mrs. J. Knight 2nd. J.S. Cliffe
2 citrons melons 1st J.N. Piercy 2nd. R.J. Smith
2 plants scotch kale 1st J. Knight 2nd R. Hurford
Bunch Rhubarb 1st. Mrs. McNaughton 2nd. M B Ball
Best display of vegetables 1st. J.P. Davis 2nd. R.J.
Smith
Lettuce 1st. J.P. Davis
Vegetables, Rennies seed 1st. Halliday Bros.

FRUITS

12 crab apples 1st. H.J L Beadnell 2nd. W.R. Robb
5 red bielegheimes 1st. Wm. Barker
5 Spitzenberg 1st. Wm. Barker 2nd H.J. L. Beadnell
5 Salome 1st. E.H. Davis
5 Gravensteins 1st. E.H. Davis 2nd C.J. Ward
5 Dutchess of Oldenbery 1st. W.R. Robb 2nd. Thos
Pearson
5 Sun Davies 1st. Wm. Barker 2nd. J. Piercy
5 Snow 1st, Wm. Barker
5 Golden Russetts 1st. Wm. Barker 2nd J. Piercy
5 Roxbury Russetts 1st. J. Piercy 2nd. Wm. Barker
5 Baldwins 1st. M.B. Ball 2nd. J.N. Piercy
5 Northern Spy 1st. H J.L Beadnell 2nd. W. Barker
5 King of Tompkins Co. 1st. T. Pearson 2nd. "
5 Lurning 1st. J N. Piercy 2nd. H.J L. Beadnell
5 Alexander 1st. T. Pearse 2nd. H. Beadnell
Yellow Ling 1st H. Beadnell
Wealthy 1st. W.A. Urquhart 2nd. T. Pearson
Gloria de Munde 1st. J. Ford 2nd. W.A. Urquhart
Ben Davis 1st W Barker 2nd. J.N. Piercy
Bell Flower 1st. J.N. Piercy 2nd. W. Barker
Blenheim Orange 1st John Knight 2nd. W. Barker
Ripson Pippins 1st. W. Barker
Canadian Rein 1st. W. Barker 2nd. T. Pearson
4 Largest Apples 1st. H. Beadnell 2nd. T. Pearson
Other Varities 1st, J. Carthew 2nd. T Pearson
" " 1st. M.B Ball 2nd. J.N. Piercy
Black-berries 1st. W.R Robb 2nd. Bridges Bros
Nuts 1st. T.D. Smith 2nd Mrs. G.F. Russell
Packed fruit 2nd. T. Pearson
Bartlett Pears 1st. W. Barker 2nd. T. Pearson
Beurre D'Annon 2nd. W. Barker
Lonvinir di Congness 2nd. W. Barker
Claffs 2nd. W. Barker
Other Pears 1st. Bridges Bros. 2nd H. Beadnell
Vicar Waterfield 1st. E.H. Davis
Flemish Beauty 1st. W. Barker
Louis Bon De Jersey 1st H. Beadnell 2nd. J. Piercy
Burme Bonsack 1st. W.R Robb
" Clairgean 1st. H Beadnell
Duchess D'Ann 2nd. W.R. Robb
Damson Plums 1st. M.B. Ball 2nd. Bridges Bros
Ponds Seedling 1st. M. B. Ball 2nd. Bridges Bros
Greengege 1st. H. Beadnell 2nd. W. Barker
Dessert Plums 1st. " 2nd C. Ward
Preserving " 2nd. E.H. Davis
Yellow Egg 1st. H. Beadnell 2nd. T. Menzies
Lombard 2nd. T. Menzies
Bradshaw 2nd. "
Italian Prunes 1st. H. Beadnell 2nd, W. Barker
Other " 1st, H. Beadnell 2nd, Mrs. J, Knight
Best Col, Plums 1st. E.H. Davis
Grapes dark 2nd T D Smith
" light 1st Bridges Bros
E Crawford Peaches 1st J N Piercy 2nd W Barker
Other Peaches 2nd T D Smith
Quinces 1st H Beadnell 2nd T D Smith
Strawberries 1st W R Robb
Manufactures —Harness 1st W Willard
Coll of Pickles 1st Mrs C H Adey
" Wines " " John Knight
Bottle of Vinegar 1st T Menzies
Honey in Comb " "
Pies 1st Hilda Bridges
Display of Honey 1st Diploma T Menzies
1 Doz Eggs 1st J S Shopland 2nd Mrs R Williamson
Pair dressed fowls 1st Hilda Bridges
Six boiled potatoes 1st Miss Halliday 2nd Mrs E H
Davis
Special Prizes Highest score in Ladies Work
(K L M N) 1st Hilda Bridges 2nd Mrs T H Scott
Mrs C H Adey. Tie

LADIES WORK

Lace crochet 1st Mrs Bryden 2nd C H Adey
Babys Bonnet 1st Mrs C H Adey 2nd Winiford
Anderson
Tie 1st Hilda Bridges
Ladys Shawl 1st Mrs T H Scott
Table mat 1st 2nd Mrs Bryden
Set of Doylies 1st Miss Brown 2nd Miss Ward
Centre Piece 1st Miss Halliday 2nd Mrs J McPhee
Shirt Waist 1st Mrs W J Miller
Table Cover 1st Mrs C H Adey
Sideboard Scarf 1st Miss Halliday 2nd Mrs Brain
Centre Piece Miss Brown 2nd B McPhee
Cushion 1st " " " Mrs T H Scott
Photo Frame 1st Mrs T H Scott 2nd Miss B McPhee
Pillow Shams 1st Mrs G F Russel 2nd Mrs A Chiddick
Handkerchief " " A Chiddick 2nd C H Adey
Cushion 1st Mrs J McPhee 2nd Mrs Dillman
Other Embroidered 1st Miss B McPhee 2nd Mrs R
J Smith
Knitted under vest 1st Mrs C H Adey
Knitted Shawl 1st Mrs CH Adey
Knitted Stockings 1st Mrs G Russell 2nd W Anderson
Set of Underclothing 1st Mrs Bridges
Pillow Slips 1st Mrs C H Adey
6 Button holes 1st Mrs G F Russell 2nd Mrs Brain
Hem stiched Hdkf 1st " 2nd Miss Halliday
Lady's Night Gown 1st "
Child's winter dress 1st Mrs W J Miller 2nd Mrs Praid
" summer " 1st C H Adey
Pillow slip 1st "
Bed Quilt 1st Mrs Bryden 2nd Mrs C H Adey
Comforter 1st Miss McPhee
Home made Coverlet 1st W Anderson
Stockings darned 1st Mrs G F Russell
Netting " " Mrs Bryden
Netting plain 1st W Anderson 2nd Mrs C H Adey
Piece of Battenberg 1st Miss Cates 2nd Mrs Dillman
Hardanger Em 1st " " " " T H Scott
Tray Cloth 1st Mrs T H Scott 2nd Mrs F Horwood
Tea Cosy " " " " " Johnston
Pin Cushion 1st Mrs Johnston 2nd Hilda Bridges
Drawn work 1st Mrs F Horwood 2nd Mrs A Chiddick
Lady's Fancy Bag 1st Mrs T H Scott 2nd Mrs Bryden
Five o'clock Tea Cloth 1st Mrs T H Scott
Dressed Doll 1st Hilda Bridges
Kitchen Apron 1st Mrs T H Scott 2nd Hilda Bridges
Fancy Apron 1st W. Anderson 2nd Mrs T H Scott
General Drawing 1st J Carthew 2nd E E Wilson
Crayon " " Mrs G F Russell
Water Color 1st Mrs G F Russell 2nd Mrs Dillman
Oil Painting 1st Mary Sutton 2nd Mrs Allen
Drawing by children under 12yrs 1st C E Ward 2nd
Miss Menzies
Penmanship under 15 1st Miss Allen 2nd C E Ward
Hand Painted Cushion 1st Mrs T H Scott 2nd
W Anderson
" " Photo Farm 1st W Anderson
Collection of Grasses 1st Hilda Bridges
Map by Child under 15 1st M Allen 2nd M Dillman
Best Burnt Work 1st W Anderson 2nd Mrs Dillman
Air Castle 1st Mrs A Chiddick

PHOTOGRAPHY

Best 12 photo 1st E Lenden 2nd Miss Carter

SPECIALS

Best Mare in foal J S Shopland
Greatest number prizes live stock J S Shopland
Best candy Miss Halliday
Silk Work Miss Brown
Bread from Allison's Flour 1st Mrs Bryden 2nd
Mrs E H Davis 3rd Mrs Crawford
Best Cream 1st Hallidays Bros 2nd E H Davis 3rd
Bridges Bros

FLORAL

Carnations 1st Mrs R McQuillan 2nd R Ferris
Pansies 1st Mrs J Knight 2nd Mrs Dillman
Roses " " Halliday 2nd Mrs R McQuillan
Gladiolas 1st Mrs Dillman
Stocks 1st C Ward
Asters 1st " 2nd Mrs Halliday
Zinnias 2nd Mrs Dillman
Petunias 1st Mr McPhee
Sweet Pear 1st Mrs J McPhee 2nd M B Ball
Ferns 1st Hilda Bridges
Collection of Plants 1st R Ferris
Fuchias 1st Hilda Bridges
Geraniums 1st " "
" speciment Hilda Bridges 2nd Mrs Halliday
Fuchia " 1st " "
Bouquet table 1st Mrs R McQuillian
Hanging Basket 1st Hilda Bridges
Coll of Begonia " Mrs J McPhee 2nd C Ward
Cut Flowers 1st Mrs J McPhee 2nd Mrs J Knight
Specimen Begonia 1st Mrs Halliday 2nd "
Other Flowers 1st Dillman

MISCELLANEOUS

Finest Baby 1st Mrs J Osburn 2nd Mrs Horwood
Ogilvie's Bread Mrs Barker 2nd W J Miller
Loaf Robin Hood 1st Mrs J Knight 2nd E H Davis
" Calgary 1st 2nd F Childs
" Brown 1st Miss Halliday 2nd Mrs Bryden
" R Standard 1st Mrs T H Scott 2nd F Childs
Coll of Cakes 1st Mrs F Russell 2nd Hilda Bridges
" " Canned Fruits 1st Mrs Halliday
Jellies 1st Mrs C H Adey
Coll of Jam 1st C H Adey 2nd Miss Hiss Halliday
" " Canned Fruits and Jams 1st Mrs C H Adey

FIELD PRODUCE

Sheaf of Wheat 1st M B Ball 2nd Bridges Bros
Barley 1st J S Shopland 2nd Bridges Bros
Oat 1st Halliday 2nd J S Shopland
Half bu spring wheat 1st J P Davis 2nd Bridges Bros
" " " Barley " " " J S Shopland
" " " Oats Black 1st J S Shopland
" " " White mill Oots 1st " 2nd Bridges
" " Peas 1st J P Davis 2nd R Smith
" " Early Rose 1st M B Ball 2nd Bridges Bros
Burbank Potatoes 1st M B Ball
Beauty Herbon 1st J Ford
Elephant 1st J S Cliffe 2nd Balliday Bros
Last Rose 1st P Colin
New variety 1st Halliday Bros 2nd J S Cliffe
4 Swede Turnips 1st R Husford 2nd E H Davis
Mangle Globe 1st M B Ball
" Long 1st J Ford
Sugar Beets " "
4 Carrots 1st Halliday 2nd Wm Scott
4 " Red 1st J S Cliffe 2nd M B Ball
Two heaviest Pumpkins 1st R Smith 2nd J Ford
" " Squash 1st " " J S Shopland
Coll. of Potatoes 1st E Calnan
" " Grains 1st J S Shopland 2nd Bridges Bros
" " Grasees and Clover 1st P Davis

NA-DRU-CO

Ruby Rose Cold Cream

A toilet delight, with the exquisite fragrance of fresh roses. It preserves the most delicate complexion against sun, wind and dust, and keeps hands and arms soft and smooth. Splendid for sore lips. Try it—you'll certainly appreciate it.

In 25c. opal glass jars, at your druggist's. 186

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

Passing of the Stovepipe Hat

Rugby after many years, has abolished the chimney-pot hat, and—if one of Mr. G. K. Chesterton's theories be correct—Rugby may now soon become a nest of singing birds. For G.K.C. believes that the chimney pot hat is inimical to poetry. The English loved poetry, he writes, more perhaps that any other people before they came under the shadow of the chimney pot and the shadow of the chimney-pot hat. And can you think of any tall-hatted poet? Tennyson wrote poetry beneath a wide-awake, and when he was made a peer, Mr Gladstone was afraid that he might insist on wearing it in the House of Lords. What great poet have the top-hatted boys of Eton ever given to the world? Byron was a a poet. *But Byron was a Harrow* boy, and Harrow has always worn the straw on its hair.

Before Miss Mary went away for her summer holiday somebody asked her when she was going, and how long she would be away. And this is what she said:

When it is the day after to-morrow I shall start a week from yesterday and I'm not coming back until the day before five weeks after a fortnight and three days before the day after *a couple of days before I start.*

How long will Mary be away?

Speaking of the referendum, Johnny is unalterably opposed to having mother refer the account of his behaviour to father.

An English Greeting

How are you? says the Englishman,
I hope you are well; eh, what?
How are your children and your wife,
And all that bally rot.

Mary of the Dainty Socks

Mary drew a pair of socks on her little feet;
Mary's skirt was very scant and her face was sweet;
Mary was a modest maid, but the day was hot;
Who will know I'm wearing socks? modest Mary thought.

Mary donned a wide-brimmed hat that became her well,
Then went out for places where people buy and sell;
Mary thought the people stared cause her face was sweet,
But the meager skirt and socks had declined to meet.

One-half of the world does not know how the other half lives and, more's the pity, doesn't care.

Good for Evil

Tommy returned sobbing from school with a very bad black eye. But I'll pay Billy Blobbs off for this in the morning, he said.

No, no, replied the mother, you must return good for evil. I'll make you a nice jam tart, and you must take it to Billy Blobbs and say, *I told* mother how you'd punished me, and she says I must return good for evil so here's a nice tart for you."

The following morning with tart in one hand and his books in the other, poor Tommy hastened joyfully to school, only to return in a sadder plight than the day before, saying, between his sobs: Mother I gave your message and tart to Billy Blobbs, and he blacked the other eye, and says he wants you to send him a pudding.

Take Good Care Of The Colts

It's cheaper to *raise colts* than to *buy horses*. But it's *costly* if you *lose* the colts. Keep a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure handy. For thirty-five years has proved it the safe, reliable remedy for spavin, splint, curb, ringbone, bony growths and lameness from other causes.

Kendall's Spavin Cure

Fort William Ont. Dec. 18th, 1911.

"I have cured one Spavin with your Spavin Cure, and am now trying it on another with good results. I am highly pleased with your medicine."

F. WINTERS.

$1 a bottle—6 for $5, at druggist for free copy of "A Treatise on the Horse" or write

Dr. B. J. Kendall Company 72
Enosburg Falls, Vermont. U. S. A.

Sound Sleep

is usually impossible to the bilious. But biliousness yields—and headaches, sour stomach, indigestion go—when the bowels are regulated and the liver and kidneys stimulated by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

THE STEWARDESS

What Life Aboard Ship Means to a Woman

Many women are inclined to think that to become a stewardess on board ship is the easiest thing in the world, whereas, in reality, the work is by no means easy nor are such positions lightly obtained. For the right woman, the life of a stewardess is fascinating to a degree, giving opportunities of travel which otherwise would be debarred to the ordinary woman; but it is most essential that only the right kind of woman shall attempt to take up such work

Mere love of travel is not sufficient qualification. The stewardess must have some practical knowledge of travelling, must be physically strong, and a first-rate sailor, and, above all, must at all times be unfailingly cheerful and tactfully sympathetic.

The stewardess needs also to possess the gift of reticence, since rarely a voyage passes without the stewardess being made the recipient of the *confidences of some women travellers*. Preference, too, is always given to women who have had some hospital *training. One line, at least, makes* this an indispensable qualification for their stewardesses so that it is worth while any woman thinking of adopting the work first to take a short hospital course.

The stewardess gets splendid opportunity for travelling about the world but this is by no means synonymous with seeing the world. During a voyage there are few people on board who have to work harder than does the stewardess, and she gets very small time for sight-seeing. As a sort of compensation, she has fine opportunities for studying character—especially female character—and obtains *a very diversified knowledge of* human nature by the time she has taken a few voyages.

As a general thing, it is preferred only to appoint experienced women as stewardesses The Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Line, for instance only appoint women between twenty-five and thirty-five in this capacity, and this age-limit can be taken as a very fair average.

The pay of a stewardess varies from two pounds a month upwards. There are, of course, no expenses to be incurred while sailing, though between voyages the stewardess has to keep herself entirely, since it is the general *rule to sign on afresh for each voyage*. Beyond actual wages, a stewardess makes a lot of money by tips, *since it is the recognised thing for women* passengers to reward the stewardess. The amount varies, but a stewardess reckons to make from five to twenty pounds on a single voyage.

Most steamship companies have their stewardesses dress in a sort of hospital-nurse way while on duty. Indeed, the life of a stewardess may be compared to that of a hospital nurse: it is equally strenuous, mentally and physically, full of an infinitude or all sorts of duties, and often calls for most self-sacrificing effort.

The stewardess must always think of others before herself, and, whatever the irritation must not suffer *herself to lose her temper. Lost* temper usually means lost work.

Shades in the Sea

Although it is common definition to call anything sea green, most people hesitate between blue and sea green when asked to say the color of sea-water. As a matter of fact the quantities of blue and green sea water are pretty equally divided. By na*ture green, sea-water grows blue* according to the saltness of it.

Thus, the Arctic waters are as green as the grass of Ireland, while the Atlantic is decidedly blue—though not as blue as the Mediterranean Sea, which receives practically no fresh water at all. Beyond blue and green it is no unknown thing for sea-water to be otherwise colored. Frequently stretches of the sea will turn a radiant snow-white, and no scientist yet has been able to give a reason for it.

Equally unsatisfactory are the reasons given for the sudden changing of sea-water to an inky-black shade, as happened a few years ago in the *Bay of Santa Cruz. Red and yellow* sea-water is comparatively well known through the Chinese Yellow Sea and the Red Sea.

Various interesting reasons are given for the waters being such colors, but scientifically the shades are declared to be due entirely to peculiar vegetable growths beneath the respective waters.

Hats and Heat

That a hat is cooler in hot weather than no hat at all, is somewhat paradoxical. Yet it is perfectly true.

Recently an enterprising gentleman experimented with different headgear to prove the exact veracity of above statement. At the same time each day and when the full heat of thte sun registered precisely 92 degrees, he sat for a quarter of an hour wearing hats. Inside each of these a specially sensitive thermometer had been fixed.

In this manner it was ascertained that the coolest head-covering on record was a hat made from the best *kind of Panama. This registered* only 78 degrees. The straw Homburg and ordinary straw ran it fairly closely with 80 and 82 degrees respectively. After which came the white felt Homburg at 86 degrees.

The ubiquitous topper reached 89 degrees as to the bowler and mortarboard's higher score of 92 degrees. Whilst outside the heat limit altogether were the tweed cap, policeman's helmet, and yachting or motoring caps rising to a very warm 94, 97 and 98 degrees.

Life is real, life is earnest,
Said the poet long ago;
Which when put in plainer language
Means you must get up and go.

I am going to put some white in the yoke, said the young lady, referring to her gown.

Won't that scramble it? inquired the young man.

Gabe—Has Jones a good memory?

Steve—Should say he has. Why he can name you the last six vice-presidents of the United States.

MOONEY'S BISCUITS

LET MOONEY DO IT

BISCUITS MUST BE FRESH TO BE PALATABLE

MOONEY'S BISCUITS ARE THE FRESH BISCUITS

Fresh enough to take the place of the bread and biscuits you bake yourself.

Because the **MOONEY** system is so perfect that every biscuit is shipped the same day it leaves the oven.

The big Winnipeg factory is so close that your grocer gets **MOONEY'S** in a few hours—no long haul—no deterioration.

Besides the demand for **MOONEY'S**—the popular biscuit—is so great that his stock is always changing.

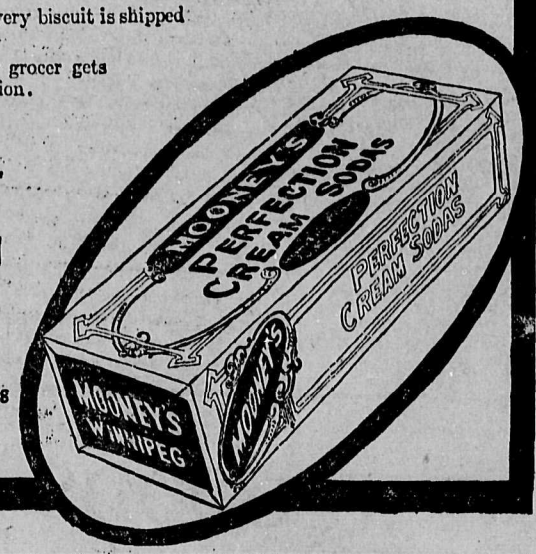
MOONEY'S never grow stale on the grocers' shelves,

That's one reason why

MOONEY'S PERFECTION SODA BISCUITS

are fresher, crisper and more appetizing.

Ask for the big package or a sealed tin and judge for yourself.



WOODEN culverts are unsightly, dangerous, expensive, short-lived.

Which kind of a culvert does your waggon cross?

DOES the road *you* use pass over rickety, dangerous wooden culverts, that are constantly in need of repairs and often washed away entirely? Or is it carried safely across the low places by modern, everlasting culverts? Build your

CULVERTS OF CONCRETE

which not only cannot be washed away, but actually grow stronger with age and use.

Every farmer owes it to himself to insist that the money he pays for road-taxes be spent to the best advantage. As a ratepayer, he is entitled to the best roads that can be made with that money. When culverts are washed out, and the road rendered impassable, he not only suffers inconvenience but may also be caused financial loss by inability to get necessary supplies in time for spring planting. And at best, with wooden culverts, part of the money that should be used to make better roads must be spent every year for repairs.

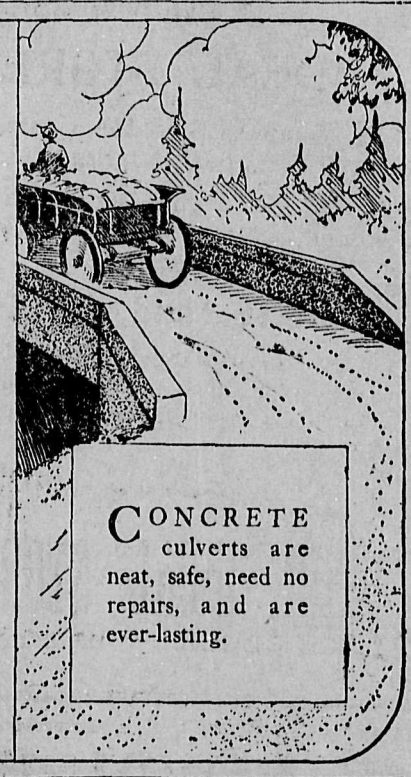
Insist upon Concrete Culverts

It will pay you and everybody else in your county.

Canada Cement Company Limited
505 Herald Building, Montreal.

LET us send you a copy of our free book, "*What the Farmer Can Do With Concrete.*"

IF you want to know more about Concrete Culverts, write our *Information Department.*



CONCRETE culverts are neat, safe, need no repairs, and are ever-lasting.

Sunrise

A hush is over all more than terrene,
The ray wind squadrons of the night *grow still*
As if stayed by the lifted hand of one strong will,
To listen all for foemen yet unseen;
Where ancient trees in vocal groves convene,
No voice of old is heard; the mute-lipped hill
Stares at the fading stars with pressage chill;
The whole earth listens, waits, with breathless mien,
A solemn hour is this for all earth's kin,
When time gives birth to one immortal day,
Within whose bounds all evil deeds *be done*
Forever scarlet with the stain of sin,
And noble deeds whose worth shall *last alway.*
Till in the skies burns out the dimming sun!

Arthur Wallace Peach

Little Elsie—What is the Dead Letter Office mamma?

Mother—Your father's pocket.

Some folks tell all they know, which is bad enough; but they keep *right on and tell a lot of things they* don't know, and that is worse.

Prison Missionary—Don't you ever regret your past?

Hardened Convict—No, it's my present that worries me most.

Why was Jonah thrown overboard?

I'm not sure, but I've always thought he was the first man to rock a boat.

May I count on getting your vote, Miss Peake? Oh, I shan't be old *enough to vote for two years yet.*

When the man who has been hit by the motor car at last opened his eyes a sigh of relief went up from the crowd.

It's a wonder you weren't killed, said one of the bystanders. Your luckier than most of the fellows who get hit.

I certainly am, replied the victim, rubbing his bruises, I got his number just before he struck me.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin company was starting to parade in a small New England town when a big gander from a farmyard near at hand waddled to *the middle of the street and began* to hiss.

One of the double in brass actors turned toward the fowl and angrily exclaimed:

Don't be too quick to jump at conclusions. Wait till you see the show.

From the Jester's Wand

Yes, they were married last Friday in East Liverpool.

He is a champion golfist I understand.

Yes, he's a champion golfist.

And the girl?

Is a champion bridge-player.

Where do they propose to live?

With the bride's father. He's a champion bricklayer.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Furious

First Deaf Mute—He wasn't so very angry, was he?

Second Deaf Mute—He was so wild that the words he used almost blistered his fingers.

Was your father ever a brave soldier?

Why, *my father* was only in the army two weeks when he saved the whole regiment. He shot the cook.

Where it Began

The ancient king had cast the Israelites into the fiery furnace.

Is it hot enough for you? he yelled.

Whereupon he became known as the cruelest despot in history.

Falmouth, England, has a harbour ten square miles in area.

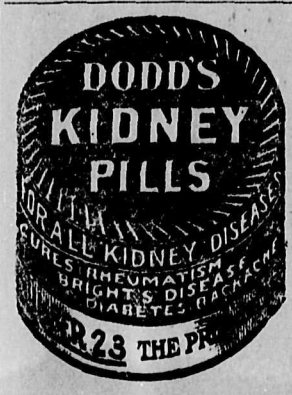
Swansea Docks can berth the largest vessels afloat.

The total area of the Channel Islands is 73 square miles.

Dumley asserts that he has found a cure for tyre trouble.

Eh! What's that? He's bought a motor boat.

Portsmouth is the most strongly *fortified place in England.*



To Remember You by

My life was a garden of flowers that day,
When you gave me a rose and I still hear you say
Very softly, and in your own dear girlish way,
To remember me by.

And that evening long past together we spent,
When your voice to that song a new glad meaning lent,
Which I carried with me, as homeward I went,
To remember you by.

And now tho' hard Fate has ruthlessly cast
Our lots far apart, yet we both have the Past;
And your memory sweet I shall have till the last,
To remember you by.

H.E.

Corns cause much suffering, but Holloway's Corn Cure offers a speedy, sure, and satisfactory relief.

Something About Salt

The chief thought about salt in the minds of all holiday-makers will be in connection with the sea; but it has other uses and significance.

Most people think that spilling salt is unlucky. This superstition has been handed down from the ancient Romans. Two or three hundred *years ago* all the servants of the wealthy sat below the salt to show their humble origin, and this custom was *observed not so very long ago* in Scotland.

Salting a coffin is still prevalent among some nations, but the most curious use to which salt is put to-day is in Abyssinia and Tibet, where cakes of salt are employed as money.

Missing the Change

Hotel Manager—Oh, yes, after a big night in the dining-room we miss quite a lot of silver.

Reporter (slyly)—But very little of the paper money gets away, eh?

Doctor—Well, I hope you profited by my advice.

Patient—Yes, doctor, but not so much as you did.

The man who lives on the top of the hill may be said to have a bright *prospect no matter how his crops* may turn out.

A sure way to break up a sitting hen is to run her through a thrashing machine. That will do it effectively.

Time to Do It

Heckler (to orator)—Hi! guvnor, do you support early closing?

Orator—*Certainly I do, my friend.*

Heckler—Then shut up.

Maude—Mrs. M. is very literary, isn't she?

Estelle—Yes, indeed. Even when she sent her baby's picture she wrote on the back: With the compliments of the author.—Satire.

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.

Pa, why do you always insist on me singing when Mr. Spoozleton comes *here?*

Well, I don't like that fellow and yet I hate to come right out and tell him to go.

First Things

The man to propose the establishment of a penny (two-cent) post, a *postal money order system and post* office savings banks was Sir Rowland Hill, who died in London thirty-three *years ago today. The founder of* the modern postoffice was born in 1795. His penny postage plan was suggested to the British Parliament in 1837, and went into effect in England in 1840. In the same year his money order scheme was put into effect, replacing an antiquated system that had been little used on account of expense. Stamped postage covers another innovation suggested by Hill and which also came into use that year.

The first ascent ever made in a balloon filled with hydrogen gas was made at Paris by M. M. Robert and Charles, 129 years ago today.

CLEAN HANDS

15c a Tin.

Don't let them fool you with a cheap imitation SNAP is the ORIGINAL and BEST HAND CLEANER. Will remove grease and stains of all kinds.

PEOPLE'S PULPIT.

Sermon by CHARLES T. RUSSELL Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle.

CHIEF OR FIRST RESURRECTION

'The Rest of the Dead Lived Not Again Until the Thousand Years Were Finished.'

Glasgow, Scotland ...h.—Bible Students of this vicinity numbering hundreds have held a three-days' convention. To-day's session, attended by several thousand, was addressed by Pastor Russell twice. We report one of his discourses, based on Revelation xx. 5. It was announced that next Sunday he will address a similar convention in London. He said:

The resurrection of the dead seems to be the most difficult thing in the Bible for the worldly-minded to grasp by faith. This must be because the human mind instinctively realizes the majesty of the Power and Wisdom necessary to the reproduction of the same individuality which lived and thought centuries ago, before passing into the silence of the tomb. The Bible makes no denial of the stupendousness of the resurrection miracle—so far beyond the wildest flights of human imagination—it confesses this and calls upon us to exercise faith in the great Creator, the Omnipotent One, whose greatness we can but feebly sense and surely cannot comprehend.

Hence, the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead, from its first announcement in the Scriptures, has called for the strongest faith on the part of believers and has excited the general resentment of unbelievers, who seem to find it easier to believe anything else respecting the dead. Undoubtedly this is the reason why so many who give evidence of general intelligence accept the absurd theory that when a dog dies he is dead, but when a man dies he is more alive than ever.

These properly claim to hope for everlasting life, but not having faith enough to believe in the Divine power to perform the resurrection of the dead, they are driven to the theory of Plato. Indeed, who has not heard Plato quoted by ministers and other learned men when discussing the future life? They do not quote Jesus and the Apostles, because the explanation of Jesus and the Apostles are all to the contrary, proving that the dead are dead, and that the only hope of a future existence is by a resurrection.

Note the answer of Jesus to the Sadducees of His day, who, we are told, specially denied the resurrection of the dead. Jesus answered, "That the dead are [to be] raised was shown to Moses at the burning bush," when God's message was, "I am the God of thy fathers, the God of Abraham and the God of Isaac and the God of Jacob." (Mark xii. 26; Acts vii. 32.) Jesus commented that God would not declare Himself to be their God if they were dead in the absolute sense that brutes die. Jesus' argument was that the fact that God still recognized them as persons while dead implied that their souls merely slept and will be granted a resurrection of the dead, in God's due time and in better bodies—under more favorable conditions than those under which they died.

We remember that St. Paul's letters and sermons abound in references to the dead. We call to mind his great resurrection chapter (1. Corinthians xv), in which he declares that "As all die in Adam, so all shall be made alive in Christ—every man in his own order." (Verses 22, 23.) He does not say that every man is alive, but that they shall be made alive in the resurrection. The intermediate state he declares is a sleep, from which, by Divine arrangement through Jesus, they will all be awakened in the resurrection morning, at and after the second coming of Christ.

We remind you afresh of his positive statement that if they be no resurrection of the dead, then all whom we have supposed have fallen asleep have perished. (Verses 16-18.) But that God is able to raise all the dead he declares is demonstrated by the fact that He raised up Jesus from the dead on the third day; and so likewise on the Third Day of a larger scale—the third thousand-year day from the time Jesus was raised—God will raise up all those who have died because of Adam's sin.

That Third Great Day, the Millennium, will be the Great Seventh Day or Sabbath. So to speak, our Lord gave Himself a Ransom-price in the Fifth Day, from which the Seventh would be the Third Day, the day of the world's resurrection—"the last Day"—the end of the present Week of 1,000-year days in which sin and death have reigned, ushering in the glorious Epoch when God's will shall be done on earth as it is done in Heaven.

The tenor of all the Scriptures is that the Church alone will participate in the First or Chief Resurrection—the world in general will have no share in it. Hearken to Jesus' words on this subject, and note their explicitness of statement to the effect that all who participate in his First Resurrection will be the elect overcomers of this Age, and they will be the Royal Priests, or Priestly Kings, of the next Age, in which the world will be dealt with and, so far as willing, uplifted from sin and death. He says, "Blessed and holy are all they that have part in the First Resurrection; on such the Second Death hath no power; they shall be priests unto God, and unto Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years."—Revelation xx. 6.

The word in this text rendered first signifies chief, foremost, superior. It will indeed be first in order of time, too; but the particular thought is that it is superior. Its superiority rests in the fact that all who share in its blessings will not only attain life, full, perfect and everlasting, but additionally they will receive life on the highest plane, being made partakers of the divine nature, by the "change" which this resurrection will bring to them.—II. Peter i. 4.

The sharers of this resurrection will not only receive everlasting life, but more, they will thereby be made death-proof—immortal in the Bible sense, in which it is declared that God alone hath immortality. God has also given immortality to our Redeemer in His resurrection, and has promised the same to the elect Church, the Bride, the Lamb's Wife, in this First Resurrection. Aside from these, so far as the Bible teaches, this special kind of immortality goes to no other creatures in the Universe.

Even angels, both the holy and the fallen, possess only the ordinary immortality known as everlasting life—an immortality or deathlessness dependent upon the Divine pleasure and supported by necessary elements of Divine provision. The Church, on the contrary, sharing in this Chief Resurrection, will possess inherency of life, the same kind of immortality possessed by Jehovah Himself.

From the context it will be seen that none will participate in this Chief Resurrection except such as shall successfully pass their trial and be accounted worthy of joint-heirship with Messiah in His glorious Kingdom, for it is distinctly stated that they are to "reign with Him a thousand years."

From what we have seen it must be evident to all of us that to gain a share in this Chief Resurrection is to gain the great Prize held out before us in the Gospel Age—the Prize which our Lord referred to as the "Pearl of great price," for which a man would be well justified in selling all that he has that he might purchase it.

It will be admitted on all hands that the great Apostle Paul is represented amongst the loyal ones who sacrificed every earthly interest, aim, hope and ambition that he might attain the Kingdom blessings and joint-heirship with Christ. We are therefore deeply interested in St. Paul's words respecting his hope, his sacrifice and his anticipation of attaining a share in this better resurrection, which he styles "His Resurrection"—namely, the resurrection of Christ.

The Scriptures continually maintain the thought that Jesus is the "Head of the Church which is His Body," and that these saintly Elect constitute the members of His Body. Carrying out this figure, the whole Body, all the members, should share in the same resurrection as that experienced by the Head—the Redeemer. And to this the facts agree. More than eighteen centuries ago our Lord Jesus was raised from the dead by the Father's power.

St. Paul declares that because of His obedience in carrying out the Divine Program as our Redeemer—even unto death—"Therefore God hath highly exalted Him, and hath given Him a name [honor, station] above every other name [except His own—He is excepted], that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, both of things in heaven and things on the earth." (Philippians ii. 9, 10.) To this end we must all be changed from earthly to heavenly nature, because "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom."

It seems a long time indeed between our Lord's resurrection and the resurrection of His Mystical Body, the Church class (Col. i. 24), but the period is long only from our limited human standpoint—not long from the Divine standpoint, in which a thousand years are as one day. (II. Peter iii. 8.) He who brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that Great Shepherd of the sheep, will bring us also [from the dead] by Him," and with Him, as members of His Body.

It is to this that St. Paul refers saying, I count all [earthly] things but as loss, * * * that I may win Christ [win a membership in His glorified Body—in the Kingdom class], * * * that I might know Him and the power of His resurrection [that I might experience that great power of God which in the Redeemer's case lifted Him not only out of death, but to the very highest plane of existence, the divine nature, with its glory, honor and immortality], * * * being made conformable unto His death, that I might share also in His resurrection.—Philippians iii. 7-11.

Oh, the Apostles gives us the key to his hopes; he did not hope that the Heavenly Father, who had required of Jesus a manifestation of His loyalty unto death before He would crown Him with immortality at His own right hand—he did not expect that this same God would give him a share in that great glory and honor, except as he should demonstrate similarly his loyalty to the extent of his ability in being conformed to Christ's death.

There is a lesson here for us. It is in vain that we shall hope to share the Master's glory if we fail to share His loyalty, His ignominy—to be dead with Him to the world, its praises, its ambitions, its rewards. "If we suffer with Him, we shall reign with Him." And the only way to enter into that reign of glory will be through the power of "His Resurrection"—the Chief Resurrection.

The statement of our text that the rest of the dead will not live until the thousand years of Christ's reign are finished has proven a stumbling block to many who have studied too superficially. Let us not forget that the Spirit does not reveal the deep things of God, except to those who search for Truth "as men search for silver"—patiently, persistently, delving deeply.

It is very easy for all to grasp the thought that Messiah's Kingdom is to last a thousand years, and that all who shall be alive at that time, all who shall be born during that period, will participate in the wonderful blessings and privileges which it will bring to the human family. They are ready, too, to admit the reasonableness of giving an equal opportunity to those of our race who have gone down into death with either no knowledge of Christ, as was the case for four thousand years, or with the too limited knowledge to benefit them, as has been the case during the past two thousand years, and to-day, only this text respecting the "rest of the dead" stands in their way. I should be glad if any such are present here to-day, because I know I can relieve them of their difficulty. Yea, I shall be glad if my words through the press shall reach many others who have been perplexed by this Scripture.

It is not necessary for us to set this Scripture aside, even though all Bible scholars know, or should know, that this portion of Revelation xx. 4, 5, which relates to "the rest of the dead which live not again until the thousand years are finished" is spurious—that it is not found in any of the old Greek manscripts. It is supposed that it got into the text, not through any desire to corrupt the same and falsify the record, but that in the days when the manuscripts were copied by pen, some copyist made this memorandum on the margin of his manuscript as a helpful thought, and that other copyists, using his manuscript, supposed it to be a part of the original and incorporated it in the text.

However, the additional words are in no sense in conflict with the facts, which are these: Adam, created in his Maker's likeness perfect, was alive in the sense that he enjoyed perfection of life and that he had a right to a life everlasting, except as he should forfeit the same by disobedience. The moment he disobeyed God's command he came under the sentence of sin, namely, death. From that moment onward he was judicially dead, even though the dying process lasted for more than nine hundred years.

Similarly, all of his posterity, from the Divine standpoint, are dead, "children of wrath." Jesus carried out this same thought in His teaching, saying, "Let the dead bury their dead." Only those who have accepted Him as their Life-giver are even reckonedly considered alive, from the Divine standpoint.

And so, throughout the thousand years of Messiah's reign, "All in their graves shall come forth," "every man in his own order"; but they will still be, from the Divine standpoint, judicially dead—without the right to everlasting life. The work of the Lord Jesus, as the Great Prophet, Priest, King and Judge, and the Church with Him, will be the instruction and assistance of these for their gradual uplifting out of sin and weakness and imperfection—toward perfection—toward acceptance with God—toward everlasting life. Such as reject the assistance offered will die the Second Death. Such as avail themselves of the blessed privileges of that time will attain human perfection. But still they will not have everlasting life accorded to them. They will merely be in a good, suitable and ready condition for God to grant them everlasting life.

The tests for eternal life will come at the close of the Messianic reign—when the great Mediator between God and men, having accomplished His work of restitution of the race, shall deliver over everything into the hands of the Father—the hands of Justice. Everlasting life will not be given as a matter of mercy, but as a matter of justice—to those who will demonstrate their loyalty and worthiness of everlasting life. The mercy of God will be exercised in the bringing of them to this condition, where perfection in word, deed and thought will be possible.

The great temptation which will then come to all the world, through the loosing of Satan—the temporary permission of evil in the world—will demonstrate which of these resurrected from the dead God can approve and consistently grant the great gift of eternal life. All those who fail in their trial will be destroyed with Satan in the Second Death, while all who prove their loyalty will be acknowledged worthy of everlasting life.

Thus the rest of the dead, aside from those now on trial, the Church class, will not live in the full sense of Divine recognition as worthy of everlasting life, until the thousand years of Messiah's reign shall have ended.

But, beloved brethren, much as we are interested in the glorious blessings that the Messianic Kingdom shall bring to the world of mankind, the Lord wishes us to be specially interested in the glorious opportunity and privilege which He has accorded us of having fellowship with our Redeemer in the suffering of this present time, and being counted worthy to share with Him in the glory which shall follow — into which the faithful will be ushered by the power of the First Resurrection.

Willing Away Bodies.

There have been many instances of similar bequests to that of Florence Nightingale in her last will and testament: "I give up my body for dissection or post-mortem examination for the purposes of medical science." The earnest desire to aid the study of medicine usually has been sufficient reason for the slight strangeness of the legacy, but many testamentary directions are not so open to satisfactory explanation. Some unknown and unwritten romance may lurk beneath the bald words of the individual who desired his "carcass to be cremated, and the residuum thereof deposited in two urns, numbered respectively 1 and 2. On the ashes in No. 1 are to be placed a packet which will be found on my desk and my miniature portrait scarf pin, and on the ashes in urn No. 2 a similar packet, which will also be found on my desk, and my miniature portrait finger ring."

A BIG SPIDER STORY.

This Brazilian Hairy Monster Could Even Dodge Revolver Shots.

If we live in a locality where mosquitoes are found at all during the summer we are pretty likely to consider them a torment. But comparing our own condition with that of Algot Lange during his travels in Brazil we may on the whole consider ourselves fortunate.

"In the first place," he says in "In the Amazon Jungle," "there are the ants. They are everywhere. They build their nests under the houses, in the tables and in the cracks of the floors and lie in ambush waiting the arrival of a victim, whom they attack from all sides. They fasten themselves on one, and sometimes it takes hours of labor to extract them.

"Many are the breakfasts I have delayed on waking and finding myself the object of their attentions. It proved necessary to tie wads of cotton covered with vaseline to the fastenings of the hammocks to keep the intruders off. But they even got around this plan. As soon as the bodies of the first arrivals covered the vaseline the rest of the troops marched across them in safety and gained access to the hammock, causing a quick evacuation on my part. Articles of food were quickly destroyed by these carnivorous creatures within a few minutes after I had placed them on the table.

"When convalescing from my first attack of swamp fever I had occasion to study a most remarkable species of spider which was a fellow lodger in the hut I then occupied. In size the specimen was very respectable, being able to cover a circle of nearly six inches in diameter. This spider subsists on large insects and at times on smallest varieties of birds, like finches, etc. The natives dread it for its poisonous bite and on account of its great size and hairy body.

"The first time I saw one in my hut was when it was climbing the wall in close proximity to my hammock. I got up and tried to crush it with my fist, but the spider made a lightning quick move and stopped about five or six inches from where I hit the wall. Several times I repeated the attack without success, the spider always succeeding in moving before it could be touched. Somewhat out of temper, I procured a hammer of large size and continued the chase until I was exhausted.

"When my hand grew steady again I took my automatic pistol, used for big game, and, taking a steady aim on the fat body of the spider, I fired. But with another of the remarkably quick movements the spider landed the usual safe distance from destruction. Then I gave it up. For all I know that animal—I can scarcely call it an insect after using a big game pistol on it—is still occupying the hut.

"'Lange,' asked one of my friends, 'why didn't you try for him with a frying pan?'"

Galilei and the Swinging Lamp.

The boy Galilei, sitting with hundreds of others in the Cathedral of Pisa on a Sunday morning, saw an attendant draw aside the heavy hanging lamp to light it and then let it swing. Many other eyes saw the same thing, but there was only that pair in Galilei's head which really observed what happened, and only his brain began to reason upon it. He alone noticed that as the swings of the huge lamp became smaller and smaller they always took the same time. He proved it by counting them with his pulse. He had made a great discovery, out of which grew the pendulum clock and the accurate measurement of time.

Arctic Mosquitoes.

The presence of mosquitoes in myriads within the bare, uninhabited arctic circle is surely in some degree a mystery. The mosquito is a bloodsucker, but in these unvisited plains he is for the most part and of strict necessity a vegetarian. A few birds excepted (and the birds are furnished with impervious feathers), there is no local life whatever. The Lapp in summer drives his reindeer to the sea, and no native crosses the field if he can help it. Yet in this region, "seemingly the most unsuitable for its effective working," the mosquito flourishes, "a primeval and enduring curse, inexplicably developed to its utmost."—London Chronicle.

Blue and Green Sea Water.

The blueness of sea water is in constant ratio to its saltness. In the tropics the tremendous evaporation induced by the blazing sun causes the water to be much saltier than it is in higher latitudes. For about thirty degrees north and south of the equator the waters are of an exquisite azure. Beyond these latitudes the blue changes to green, and in the Arctic and Antarctic oceans the greens are almost as vivid as the tropical blues.

Norway's Long Day.

Summer time brings more than two months of continuous daylight at Wardburg, Norway, in the "Land of the Midnight Sun." That little village near the north cape has the longest day of any civilized community in the world, extending from May 21 to July 22, during which period the sun is at all times visible except when obscured by clouds.

Relations Became Strained.

Mrs. Ambish—I often tell my husband I wish he had more "get up and get" about him.

Mrs. Jellers—Indeed? I've often heard that he gets up and gets his own breakfast.

His Trade.

"The man passing over there is such a fine server."

"I despise that kind."

"No reason to despise him. He is such a good clockmaker."

The Roman Legion.

Ten cohorts of 600 men each, with a wing of 330 cavalry, was the ordinary composition of a Roman legion.

NAPOLEON'S ESCAPES.

Reckless of Danger, the Great General Was Often Wounded.

In reply to the question in what engagements he considered himself to have been in the greatest danger of losing his life, Napoleon once said, "In the commencement of my campaigns." Indeed, if further proof were demanded to show that he did not spare himself at Toulon it is only necessary to add that during the en weeks of its siege Napoleon, in addition to a bayonet wound in his thigh, had three horses shot under him, while at the siege of Acre, during the expedition to Egypt, he lost no fewer than four in the same manner.

During the last days of his life, when captivity, disappointment and sickness had well nigh completed their work, it is said that the agony of his fatal disease drew from him on many occasions the pitiful cry of, "Why did the cannon balls spare me?"

During his long military career Napoleon fought sixty battles, while Caesar fought but fifty. In the early part of his career he was utterly reckless of danger while on the battlefield, and this spirit of fearlessness contributed largely to the love and esteem in which he was held by his armies. There was a curious belief among the English in Napoleon's time that he had never been wounded, and indeed the report was current that he carefully if not in a cowardly manner refrained from exposing himself.

Nothing could be more contrary to the truth, for he was in reality several times severely wounded, but as he wished to impress upon his troops the belief that good fortune never deserted him and that, like Achilles, he was well nigh invulnerable he always made a secret of his many dangers. He therefore enjoined once for all upon the part of his immediate staff the most absolute silence regarding all circumstances of this nature, for it is almost impossible to calculate the confusion and disorder which would have resulted from the slightest report or the smallest doubt relative to his existence.

Upon the single thread of this man's life depended not only the fate and government of a great empire, but the whole policy and destiny of Europe as well.

An Honest Sergeant.

A military story comes from Ireland. A noncommissioned officer, entering a barrack gate in Dublin, was mistaken by the "fresh one" on sentry go, who immediately saluted him. The noncommissioned officer, unaware that his colonel was just behind, returned the salute, a thing not permissible under the circumstances. Arrived at his quarters, he was surprised to find an order for him to attend before the colonel. On presenting himself he was asked how he came to return the salute, knowing full well he not entitled to it. Not in the least embarrassed, he promptly answered, "Sir, I always return everything I am not entitled to." The colonel, taken aback by his ready wit, laughingly dismissed him.

Budding Genius.

A newspaper recently offered a prize for the best story to be written by a pupil of the public school. Here are a few passages from the contributions: "Cora Brown was fortunately the possessor of a birthday, for she was the daughter of rich friends." "But all this time a cloud was gathering over Mrs. Delaney, which grew large as years went by, and that cloud was full of grasshoppers." "My father desired me to marry a bank president, a handsome, reckless man, fond of naught save the gaming table.' "'Vat I dell you, vat I dell you,' shouted the Irishman." "As she entered the room a cold, damp smell met her sight."

Cinnamon.

Ceylon provides us with the bulk of our cinnamon, which is the aromatic bark of certain trees common to that island. The trees are never allowed to grow higher than ten feet. During the season of harvesting, of which there are two a year, the branches of three to five years' growth are cut down and the top surface of the bark scraped away. Then the bark is ripped up longitudinally into slices, which when exposed to the sun to dry curl up into quills. In the course of drying the oil, upon which the aroma and flavor depend, is diffused throughout the bark.

She Knew Better.

"But, madam," says the architect, "it is utterly impossible to build the house the way you want it planned. The rooms you specify will occupy 2,000 square feet more of floor space than is contained in the total dimensions of the lot on which the house is to be built."

"Nonsense," says the woman. "How is it, then, that my dressmaker is able to give me a twenty-two inch waist line when I really measure thirty?"

That's What Noah Did.

"What did Noah live on when the flood had subsided and his provisions in the ark were exhausted?" asked a Sunday school teacher of her class on Sunday.

"I know," squeaked a little girl after all the others had given it up.

"Well, what?" inquired the teacher.

"Dry land."—London Tit-Bits.

Inconsistent.

"Who are your best patients, doctor?" was asked.

"The people who are always contending that life isn't worth living," replied the doctor without the slightest hesitation.

Equivocal.

"I'll bet little Mrs. Getit was afraid to ask that grump husband of hers for a new white willow plume."

"I left there awhile ago, and I assure you she was showing the white feather."

The Proportion.

Knicker—Did he speak at a dinner?

Bocker—No; he ate at a talk.

FOUGHT TO THE LAST

STRUGGLE OF ZULU AGAINST BRITAIN AND BOER.

The South African War Has Obscured the Zulu Campaign of 1879 When the British Forces Broke Up One of the Most Remarkable Negro Empires of Modern Times — The Campaign Against Cetawayo.

Ten years ago the British in South Africa subjugated the Boers. The reverses and final victory of that long campaign have dulled the memory of the English to the events 33 years ago when their encroachments were questioned defiantly and their interference resented by a brave and black foe—the proud Cetewayo who replied to an unwarranted ultimatum by sending an ox hide to the Colonial Government with the message: "Count the hairs upon this, and then you may number the Zulu warriors." The British high commissioner in South Africa, Sir Bartle Frere, had made up his mind that a powerful and independent Zulu kingdom to the north was a menace to the advancing English colonists.

The time was near when these mighty chiefs with their thousands of followers, fighting, like Homer's heroes, hand in hand, armed with stabbing assegais and shields of ox-hide, would melt away with broken power into insignificance before the terrible rifles of the Boers and the British. War was declared and Britain's troops marched upon the natives.

The British forces met with a stubborn resistance as soon as they crossed the Tugela river, in January, 1879. A strong force of Irregular Horse were attacked in the Devil's Pass on Zlobane Hill and suffered heavy losses, but a determined rush on the British lager the next day was repulsed. A few days later, however, the British met with a terrible calamity at Isandlana. The Zulus swarmed like bees around the British position, upon which they advanced under a heavy fire, regardless of consequences, and came at once to hand-to-hand fighting with their assegais and short swords. The Imperial troops were broken and, back to back, they fought and disputed every inch of the ground. One square of 60 men defied the repeated attacks of one horn of the Zulu army and, their ammunition failing, the gallant little band to a man, fell as they had fought, side by side. The carnage was dreadful. At last the Zulus made a combined attack. From every black throat rung out the victorious war whoop, Usutu! and they rushed the camp. Fearful slaughter now ensued; it was one infuriated mob stabbing wildly on every side. Panic-stricken, those who were still alive sought to escape by flight, but there was no path, no track—rocks nad ravines everywhere. The Zulu reserves closed in, the panting fugitives were pursued with redoubled vigor; no quarter was given, danger and death was all around. Horses, mules, oxen, men on foot and horseback, white and black all intermingled in one mad stampede. Night closed in at last, and as the young moon arose on that fatal 22nd of January, she looked down upon all that remained of a thousand British slain.

At Isandlana, the Zulus captured $300,000 worth of commissariat stores, besides immense quantities of arms and ammunition, two cannon, and the colors of the Twenty-fourth Infantry. England was stunned by the disaster. Reinforcements were hurried to South Africa. The invading army stood on the defensive. Early in March, the Zulus inflicted another serious reverse on the British, capturing a convoy and wiping out its escort. It was not until June that the British commander felt prepared for a general advance on Ulundi, the Zulu capital. Opposed to a greatly strengthened and well-equipped army, Cetewayo recognized the futility of the struggle and made overtures for peace, but his white flags were fired upon "to test their sincerity" and his messengers put in irons. Disaffected chiefs deserted the king and surrendered, and the combined British army occupied Ulundi after a most determined resistance by the remnant of Cetewayo's forces. Soon afterward Cetewayo was captured and sent to Cape Town as a state prisoner. The military system was abolished. The country was divided into 13 districts, each of them under a native chief or kinglet, and over all was a governor-resident, in the person of John Dunn, an Irishman, who had been for many years Cetewayo's right-hand man and principal lieutenant. This divide and conquer policy not working satisfactorily, Cetewayo was reinstated in 1883, but his glory had departed and he was soon driven out by some of the recalcitrant chiefs, and died in exile the following year. Soon afterward the empire of the dynasty of Chaka, the black Napoleon of Africa, became a mere appanage of the British colony of Natal. The power of the Zulu was broken and, a few years later, the last determined stand with assegai and shield was made far to the north in Rhodesia, when the Matabele fought valiantly, but unavailingly, against the steady advance of Cecil Rhodes and the Chartered Company.

The rise of the Zulu kingdom began with Chaka, who was born in 1787. He was educated in all the Kaffir accomplishments of a prince and a warrior, and in his early youth determined to become an African Napoleon. Some shipwrecked English sailors told him of the deeds of the great emperor, then at the zenith of his career, and the recitals fell on fruitful ground. Becoming ruling chief, on the death of his father, he entered upon an unchecked career of conquest. He subjected the whole male population to compulsory military service, and created an imperial guard of 15,000 veteran warriors, who were ready to march 50 miles in any direction.

King Chaka's reign was marked by extreme cruelty and one of his savage outburst cost him his life. He was assassinated and his brother, the great Dingaan, ascended the throne.

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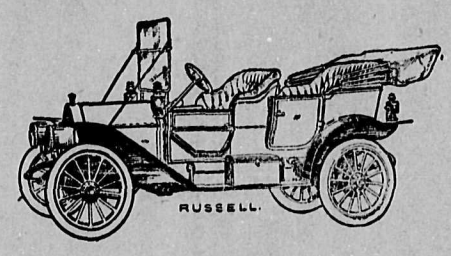

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