The Express

VOLUME 1. NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1906. NUMBER 22.

FINANCIAL PROVISIONS

In the New Public Schools Act as Regards Rural District Schools—and as It Affects North Vancouver District.

1. North Vancouver municipality has three schools to consider, namely:

(a) The North Vancouver school, with its two teachers, requiring annually for salaries $1,320; and for other purposes say $150 more. The government grant in future will be $1,120 a year; and the balance of $350 will have to be provided by a local rate in the school district. This school district embraces the whole townsite and to the distance of two miles north and west to the Capilano river.

(b) The Moodyville school, with one teacher; salary, $600, and expenses say $60. The government grant will be $540 a year and the balance of $120 will have to be raised by a local rate in the school district. This school district embraces Moodyville and north to north end of timber limit 12, and east to Seymour river.

(c) Within the Moodyville district there is the Lynn valley assisted school, which will be fully provided for by the government unless they, as seems likely, cut off and form for it a seperate school district, in which case it will also have to find about $120 by local rates for school purposes.

2. The local rates required in each school district have to be levied on the assessed value of the real property; the personal property, and the personal incomes of all in the district, and the usual exemptions are not allowed.

3. The procedure prescribed is as follows:

(a) After 1st of January when the act comes into operation the school trustees must supply the municipal assessor with a list of all persons liable to be rated for school tax and a statement of the amount of money they require.

(b) The assessor must then make up an assessment roll, and set opposite the name of each person the value of his personal property, and his real estate and the amount of his income, and he (the assessor) will apportion the amount to be raised *pro-rata* according to the valuation. "No one class of property assessed being charged a higher rate than another."

(c) There is an appeal to the council against the assessment and they will sit as a court of revision.

(d) A full copy of the assessment roll is sent to the superintendent of education.

(e) The collector of the district collects the school rates and pays them over to the department of education monthly, with a detailed statement of the amount collected.

4. The act makes no provision for the expense of making the assessment or collecting the school rates, yet all the work is special and apart from the ordinary duties of the assessor and collector.

It is not too much to say that for work, books, stationary, and postage an expense of at least $300 will have to be incurred in the three districts to raise a total revenue of $600 for school purposes.

There are no means provided whereby the assessor can ascertain the value of personal property owned or amount of personal income comes. The only way possible is by asking each individual to make a return to the assessor, but that cannot be insisted on under this act.

5. In Moodyville school district a proportion of the fund will have to be provided by the Moodyville sections, which are assessed by the government assessor; as his valuation of these lands is very low and out of proportion to the municipal area, these sections will have to contribute much less than a fair ratio of the whole sum raised, yet all the school children are located at Moodyville.

School Board.

The North Vancouver School Board met Thursday night. Trustees Steacy, Peacy and Bartley present.

The provisions of the school act referring to the raising of money to pay the salaries of the teachers was discussed at length, when it was decided to ask the municipal council to advance the sum of $100, until the local rates have been collected in.

It was further decided to request the department at Victoria to build a fence around the school house, as the grounds are now graded and in good shape. The government promised to build it some time ago.

It was decided to ask the council to appoint the town constable as truant officer, it being reported that a number of children of the schools age seven to fourteen hereabouts are not attending school.

School Business.

In another column in this issue will be found the boundaries of the three schools of North Vancouver district. All interested in educational affairs should acquaint themselves with the administration of the school business as outlined. Under the new act more power is given to, and more responsibility upon, the taxpayers. With regard to the board of trustees just electee it may be said that they all have had considerable administrative experience, and will no doubt give close and most careful attention to the business now entrusted to them. The amount necessary to be raised by special levy for the three schools mentioned will be about $700.

Hotel North Vancouver

Mr. Williams, N. Y.
Lieutenant F. E. Edwards, Norwich, Eng.
H. A. Hincks, Arrowhead, B. C.
W. H. Bennett, John O'Groats.
Sandy Spittery, Ecclefechan, Sweden.
C. P. Wood,, Vancouver.
Capt, Hugo Edmann, Ship Wilhelminna, Hamburg, Germany.
Capt. Albert Stevens, Moodyville.
John Decker, Vancouver.
J. Smith, "
Miss B. Forest, "
Miss M. Smith "
J. Herald, New York.
F. Benjen, Chicago.
F. S. Farnsworth, Boston.
J. Aben, "
James Smith and wife, Nelson.
S. Ward, Calgary.
Albert Thrackrey, Victoria.
J. Cumber, Portsmouth.
B. J. Wilson, Mount Sicker.
Miss Eva Mackay, Greenwood.
Charles Nairn, Grand Forks.
T. O. Schofield, Bellingham.

THE EXPRESS, $1 a year.

MUNICIPAL CONTEST.

The Elections To-morrow Between Reeve Kealy and Councillor Bell for Reeve and R. W. Dick and Councillor Morden for Councillor of Ward II.—Comment.

The result of Monday's nominations came as a surprise to the electorate. It was thought, and not without cause either, that Reeve Kealy would have been elected by acclamation. He was returned at a bye-election last summer to fill the unexpired term of Reeve Gill, and has performed his duties in a most earnest and thorough manner. And the same may be said of the councillors. At the ratepayers' meeting held last week a unanimous resolution was passed approving of the annual financial statement of the council. At this meeting the reeve and councillors seemed to be a unit regarding the question of policy, consequently the contest between Mr. Bell and Mr. Kealy would appear to be a personal one. The life of the new council may be a short one, for as soon as the charter is passed by the legislature a mayor and eight aldermen will have to be elected. Along with this fact, and the half term of the reeve, should, we thought, have been ample reasons for the return of Reeve Kealy by acclamation. Therefore he should be an easy winner at to-morrow's poll.

Messrs. R. W. Dick and Wm. Morden will contest the seat for Ward II. The contest in this ward is looked forward to as being a close one, though if promises of support count for anything candidate Dick should go in with flying colors.

Following were nominated and elected for the council of 1906 last Monday:

FOR REEVE.

Edmund Bell, nominated by G. A. McBain and James Burns.

Arnold E. Kealy, nominated by A. F. Beasley and D. M. Elder.

FOR COUNCILLORS.

Ward I.—W. H. May, nominated by E. H. Trythall and Geo. Eldon. Acclamation.

Ward II.—Robt. W. Dick, by P. A. Allen and E. Belyea. Wm. Morden, by F. W. Morgan and Alexander Smith.

Ward III.—B. J. Cornish, by J. J. Woods and A. E. Crickmay. Acclamation.

Ward IV.—Thos. Allen, by Peter Westover and J. C. Williams. Acclamation.

Mr. Morden Critized.

To the Editor of THE EXPRETS:

Sir,—No doubt many of the ratepayers have taken notice of the expensive manner in which the work has been done on Lonsdale avenue, and elsewhere in the municipality. Not that any of us begrudge others their improvements, but the excessive cost of them would lead one to think that the making of roads was considered merely a means for spending money, and not as a convenience to transportation. This, Mr. Editor, is the result of the day-labor system under *bad* management. Mr. Morden, as chairman of the Board of Works, admits the expenditure of $9,000 on Lonsdale avenue, besides several scow loads of rock yet to be paid for; and all this money, with the exception of a few hundred dollars for repairs on other portions, has been expended between Sixth street and the waterfront, a distance of approximately 2,400 feet, or, at a cost of $3.75 per lineal foot. In other words, if dollar bills were placed side by side (not lengthwise) between the wharf and Sixth street they would not cover the cost of the still unfinished narrow roadway that was under construction in the merry month of May, passed on through the torrid months of summer, and now raises its head over Sixth street in bleak January, to look back over the half finished work and wonder when the end will ever come. Thanking you in anticipation, I remain, yours truly,

ROBERT W. DICK,
North Vancouver, January 17, '06.

Boulevards.

We are creditably informed that instructions were given to the Board of Works last April to go ahead with the building of the boulevard on the west side of Lonsdale avenue, northward from the wharf, no specific distance being specified, nor no motion being made of the roadbed proper. This was done, so we are informed, before the advent of Reeve Kealy. Is this a case of Bell and Boulevards, or Morden and Boulevarda, or both?

More Roads.

The question of the hour in North Vancouver is more roads. They are wanted in every direction. Unless they are built settlers will not locate, and the town will not grow. If we have not the people here, who will pay for the roads? From our experience, we believe that permanent leveling, grading and graveling of roads should not be attempted in a young city. Take for instance the large expenditure of money on Lonsdale avenue, we do not consider it was warranted, at the present juncture, other roads are just as urgently needed. Now, why not make more plank roads, because more area can be built for the same money? Then, again, when petitioners ask for roads before they will build their houses, no money should be spent unless a nominal guarantee is deposited, as a matter of faith that said buildings will be put up. It is not fair to those building and needing roads for the council to build either sidewalks or roads in places where nobody resides and will not be used immediately. People must not be made the victims of wily real estate dealers.

Promises.

About the last question brought up by the old council Wednesday night was that of grading and rocking the Esplanade. Pete Larson arose and said that he was pleased to hear on the last night that the council was still going to do something on the Esplanade. He had had so many promises last year from the council. They promised that they were going to have a hydrant near his place, and to use his hose, and promised to place a lamp at the crossing, and promised to put crushed rock on the street, and at the eleventh hour they still promised to do it. But they did nothing the whole year. He was just the same much oblijed for their promises. (Laughter.)

Mr. LaPenotiere, the well-known real estate dealer, is laid up with heart trouble.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Council Refers Most of Business to New Council—The Glanders Epidemic—Landslide and the Waterworks—The Esplanade and the Streets.

The municipal council met in regular session on Wednesday evening in the municipal hall, with Reeve A. E. Kealy presiding and Councillors Allen, Bell, May and Morden present.

Dr. S. F. Tolmie, who, accompanied by Dr. Moore, is at the Metropole, Vancouver, replying to a letter of the clerk, said that they would be glad to meet representatives of the council at any time.

Referred to incoming council.

J. A. McNair, vice-president of the Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Company, replying to municipal clerk, re damage done to the pipe line by the recent landslide, went on to say: "Do you mean that on account of the landslide you expect us to pay part of the expense of repairing the damage done to the pipe line, and then stand the damage that has been done to our flume, or do you mean to combine the damage to the flume and to the pipe line, and pay half each?" Also that the damage was certainly not done by the flume, and that if anything could be done to stop future slides from damaging his and the municipality's properties, the company would be glad to share the expens.

Councillor Morden said the idea was to get the company to pay half the expense.

Councillor Bell said that there was an understanding that the expense would be borne jointly.

Referred to new council.

E. M. Wiltshire, secretary Surrey Board School Trustees, enclosing resolutions re the School act.

Referred to new council.

Reports of the various committees authorizing the payment of accounts were submitted by the different chairman and passed.

It was resolved to ask the provincial government to place a price on the Rice Lake lands, to be used for water purposes.

It was decided on motion that pending the cutting down of Second street to the permanent grade the sidewalk be kept up to within twelve inches of surface.

On motion of Councillors Bell and May, it was resolved that "In view of no profile being furnished for excavating on Fourth street, it being stated it would be similar to that on Second street, it be an instruction to the engineer to take out quantities (of soil), and that any excess on Fourth street over Second street be credited to the contractor, Mr. Blackburn, at the usual rate, and that the adjustment be made by the reeve, the works committee and engineer."

Councillor Morden moved for 50 yards more crushed rock, as some was yet needed on the Esplanade.

Engineer Balmain said that he had taken the levels of the Esplanade west.

It is the intention to grade it as far as the Mission.

Councillor Allen requested that the punching or cedar slabs not now in use on the Lynn Valley road be removed to the Fromme road. Agreed to.

St. Andrew's Church.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held on Tuesday night. Rev. Mr. Gillam, who occupied the chair, presented the report of the session, showing the membership to be 24. Mr. J. S. Bain acted as secretary, and there was a fair attendance of the members.

Messrs. G. A. MacBain, Alex. Smith and S. A. McDowell were appointed on the board of management for three years.

Mrs. Gillam presented the report of the Sabbath school association. It stated that there were 39 pupils on the roll and also seven teachers. The average attendance of pupils was 32. The school collection amounted to $47.20.

Mrs. J. C. Williams submitted a report for the Ladies Aid Society. Besides the useful work done $191.90 was raised towards paying off the debt on the church.

Mr. Alex. Philip, the congregational treasurer, submitted the financial statement, showing a revenue for general purposes of $594.72, and for the building fund $149.40, and that the debt of the congregation was now reduced to $300, which is due to the church and manse building fund. The total receipts of the congtegation from all sources amounted to $983.32.

These reports were all adopted and all present were greatly pleased with the result of the year's work.

Church Notice.

Service witl be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, North Vancouver, at the usual hours on Sunday, namely: Eleven a. m. and 7:30 p. m. In the morning the pastor will preach on "The Parables of Jesus—Watchfulness." The pulpit will be occupied in the evening by the Rev. D. K. McRae, late of Los Angeles. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Sunday School, at 2:30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Pastor: Rev. J. D. Gillam, M. A.

Contract for Poles Let.

The Western Corporation, limited, of this municipality, has been awarded the contract of supplying the poles to support the trolley wires of the proposed new tram line now under construction by the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Between 700 and 800 poles will be required. They are to be of the best and soundest fir, and will range in length from 35 to 25 feet.

In the business and residential sections the trolley lines are to be suspended by the two-pole system, while on the Capilano branch from the Indian mission westward the pole-and bracket system is to be used.

The fine premium pictures of THE EXPRESS are going fast and so are the months. Subscribe now and help boost the town. Only $1 for "The Tussle" and THE EXPRESS.

THE EXPRESS

NORTH VANCOUVER — B. C.

A Weekly Newspaper. Published by THE EXPRESS PRINTING Company

Subscription — One Dollar per Year

GEORGE BARTLEY, Managing Editor

J. BURR GIBBONS, Advertising Manager.

WOMEN WHO TOIL.

The Choice Between Factory Work and Domestic Service.

We had the other day the report of two ladies whom a benevolent curiosity had led to explore factory life in disguise. The life seemed neither refined nor attractive. The labor must be intensely monotonous and dull. The only bright features appear to be dress and flirtation. Nothing can possibly be learned in the factory which could be of the slightest service to a wife or mother. To the consequent discomfort of a home may probably be set down many of the cases of wife desertion, an offense which appears to be on the increase. The same probably would be found to be sometimes the source of wife beating, which, with the tendency to resort to violence now prevalent, it is proposed to punish by public flogging in the belief, apparently, that conjugal harmony would thus be restored. But, then, it must be owned, the factory girl has independence after factory hours; limited though dull and monotonous work; her Sunday to herself. She has companionship which, where only one servant is kept, is lacking and which no doubt is often a cause of restlessness. She has the sentimental satisfaction of calling nobody master or mistress, though a master she really has, and a stern one. We cannot wonder that the factory, in competition with domestic service, has its attractions, inconvenient as the effect may be.—Goldwin Smith in Independent.

YOUR FURNITURE.

Do Not Have the Pieces Too Large or Too Dark.

Furniture can be unhealthful in many ways. If too dark, it is depressing to the vitality; if too large, it takes up valuable air space. Generally it is a great refuge for dust. Now, we get a very large proportion of our disease through dust, and it is therefore essential to do everything that we can to prevent its accumulation.

The tops of bookcases and wardrobes are usually bordered by cornices and become what might be called lakes of dry mud. Here the deadly microbe breeds and multiplies, ultimately finding its way into our bodies.

These danger places should be covered with strong paper, pasted to the edges of the cornice, and then it would be easy to remove the dust on each room cleaning day. Great care should be taken to sweep the dust from under valanced beds and heavy pieces of furniture.

Heavy, thick curtains should be often taken down and well shaken in the open air, and if possible they should have no place in the sleeping rooms. All corners, especially dark ones, should be cleaned with a damp cloth. Dusting ought always to be effected with a soft, damp cloth, which should be washed frequently. It is better to burn dust, for if thrown in the ash pit it is liable to be blown again into the house. —Detroit News Tribune.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

A piece of butter the size of a pea dropped into the oatmeal pot will keep it from boiling over.

A dash of vinegar and a clove of garlic in the water is a great improvement to boiled meat or fish.

When adding cream to a thick soup let the former be quite boiling; the result is far better than when it is added cold.

It is a mistake to cook any meat in cold water unless soup is to be made. Cold water and slow boiling draw out all the juices.

Take care to cook fish well, for it is not only unpalatable, but unwholesome, when underdone, and it should always be served hot for invalids.

A dainty dessert that may be prepared very quickly is made of angel cake and whipped cream. Split the cake lengthwise, then cover the layers with thick whipped cream and over the top place candied cherries.

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DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

We are sometimes asked why Dr Chase's Nerve Food is so successful in curing the ailments peculiar to women, and this is the explanation:

The feminine organism is a regular network of nerves, and consequently requires an enormous quantity of rich nourishing blood.

At the critical times such as the dawn of womanhood, the child-bearing and nursing age and the change of life, nerve force is consumed at a tremendous rate.

The blood is drawn away from other parts of the body, and the result is neuralgic pains and aches, failure of the digestive system, and a run-down condition of the body generally.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food supplies exactly what is most needed at these times—the very elements from which rich blood and vital nerve force are made.

Women who suffer from weakness and irregularities, from painful periods and distressing headaches, from tired, wornout feelings, and the disorders of digeston, will be surprised at the benefits obtained from the use of the great food cure of Dr. Chase.

Mrs. George Fuller, Lakeland, Man., writes,—"I am very glad to be able to state that I have received great benefit from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It has cured me of nervous headache from which I used to be a great sufferer and I am no longer troubled with twitching of the nerves in the arms and legs that I used to have as soon as I went to bed. I am grateful for this cure and shall always recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone suffering as I did."

It is well worth your while to put Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to the test, and, while the blood and nerves are being revitalized and the form rounded out, note your increase in weight, so that you may have positive proof of the blood-forming value of this great medicine, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto. Portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, on every box.

A Quaint Old Ceremony.

This is one of many quaint ceremonies that take place at the Church of St. Gildas, in Brittany, on the feast day of the patron saint. Two or three thousand peasants on horseback ride in procession three times round the church and then proceed to draw water from the sacred well close by and pour it over their animals in the belief that it will act as a sure preventive of accidents and disease.

Meanwhile the women inside the church are engaged in standing in a stone sarcophagus supposed to have contained the body of the saint. This is looked upon as a certain cure for toothache. But the most important of all the ceremonies is the throwing of a fowl from the tower of the church to the people below. It is torn to pieces in an instant, and the man who is fortunate enough to secure the head is looked upon as a champion, while his parish is regarded as sure to secure the best harvest.

Cynical Swift.

Swift's sardonic saying that a man who marries "thrusts his hand into a sackful of snakes on the chance of finding an eel" is often quoted as the Arabian proverb and sometimes attributed to a later misogynist, but hardly ever assigned to its real author. Every one, however, recognizes as Swiftian the following sayings expressive of the unhappiness of marriage and of the cause of this unhappiness: "Venus, a beautiful, good natured lady, was the goddess of love; Juno, a terrible shrew, the goddess of marriage—and they were always mortal enemies." "The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages."—T. P.'s London Weekly.

An Easy Way to Test Flour.

Every housewife knows that some flour will make good bread, while other flour will not. If you want to find out for yourself whether it is a good bread flour, test it in the following ways: In the first place, see that it is white with a faint yellow tinge. Then take some of it up in your hand and press it; it will fall apart loosely, not in lumps. Rub some of it between your fingers; it will not feel entirely smooth and powdery, but you will be able faintly to distinguish the different particles. Put a little of it between your teeth and chew; it will crunch a little, and the taste will be sweet and nutty without any acidity—that is, if it is a good bread flour it will do all these things.

Black Coal Smoke.

There is, it seems, a great deal more than carbon in black coal smoke. Professor E. Knecht analyzed the soot from Manchester coal smoke, and at a lecture in London he exhibited the results of his analysis. Among them were snow white samples of ammonium chloride, ammonium sulphate, calcium sulphate and a beautifully crystallized paraffin hydrocarbon similar in properties and composition to a substance present in beeswax. The soot also contained 13 per cent of heavy hydrocarbon oils. From some of the products Professor Knecht prepared a brown dyestuff which produced absolutely fast shades on cotton.

Fractional Relatives.

"And have you any brothers and sisters, my little man?" asked the kind old lady.

"Yes'm," replied the little man. "I got one sister and one and a half brothers."

"What?"

"Yes, sir; two half sisters and three half brothers."

An Impression of Toil.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the man who is philanthropic, but practical.

"Mister," answered Plodding Pete, "I have to answer dat question so much dat it's gittin' to be jes' de same as work."

Montesquieu.

Montesquieu was so much affected by the criticisms of his works that the annoyance hastened his death.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria

PNEUMONIA

Lay as Dead for Three Months

Mrs. A. O. Fischer's Recent Statement:

November, 1902, my son Lauren was taken down with Pneumonia. Two physicians in town attended him. He lay for three months almost like a dead child. His lungs became so swollen that his heart was pressed over to the right side. Altogether I think we paid $110 to the doctors, and all the time he was getting worse. We commenced the Dr. Slocum treatment. The effect was wonderful. We saw a difference in two days. Our boy is well and strong now and able to enjoy life to the full and has not taken a drop of medicine since that time.

MRS. A. O. FISCHER.
Newmarket, Ont.

THE GUIDING LIGHT

What a ray of hope to the storm-beaten mariners is the pier-head light.

It tells them of safety and peace after being stormed and buffeted by the angry and cruel waves.

Perhaps in the darkness they are slowly drifting towards some dangerous rock when suddenly the light-house sends forth its friendly beam, saving them from death and destruction and guiding them into the harbor.

How many sufferers there are drifting through the sea of sickness and being buffeted by the waves of ill-health.

Yet if only they will look they can find the beam of knowledge shining to guide them into the harbor of health and happiness.

MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE has produced PSYCHINE, a sure and permanent cure for Pneumonia, Pleurisy, La Grippe, Consumption, Chills and Fevers, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung Troubles.

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A Natural Laxative

Outward cleansing is as necessary as outward bathing. To keep the bowels free and regular is of even greater importance than to keep the skin-pores from becoming clogged. The neglect of either invites disease. Everyone needs a natural laxative occasionally, to free the bowels of accumulated impurities For this purpose take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

the greatest boon ever offered to those who suffer from the ills that follow constipation. For over fifty years Beecham's Pills have been famous as a Stomach corrective, a Liver regulator and Bowel laxative. They never gripe nor cause pain. Powerful purgatives are dangerous. Avoid them. Use Beecham's Pills. They give relief without doing violence to any organ. Their action is in harmony with physical laws. Take them regularly and the necessity for their use becomes less frequent. They are a natural laxative and a positive cure for Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache and Dyspepsia.

Prepared only by the Proprietor, Thomas Beecham, St. Helens, Lancashire, Eng.

Sold everywhere in Canada and U. S. America. In boxes 25 cents.

Why We Are Thirsty.

The sensation of thirst is caused by a lack of fluids in the system. In a state of health it indicates that the body wants moisture. We should distinguish natural thirst from that caused by stimulating food and beverages, which produce a fever in the organs of digestion. Thirst is caused by a failure of the salivary and other glands to secrete a proper amount of fluid for use in the stomach. It is possible to quench thirst not only by the ordinary means, but through the blood vessels and the skin. Much of the water drunk passes out through the skin by means of the blood vessels and is known as unconscious perspiration. It is a well known fact that the loss of blood is always followed by intense thirst. This thirst is one of the most harrowing features of a battlefield, as every old soldier knows. The reason for it is that the blood vessels being drained of their moisture, the skin becomes parched and every pore is changed into a thirsty mouth. Thirst accompanies fevers, but its causes are local, being due to dryness in the throat and mouth, the result of a high temperature.

Her Little Composition.

A class was reciting in a school.

"Who can give me," said the teacher, "a sentence in which the words 'bitter end' are used?"

Up jumped a little girl excitedly. "I can, teacher. 'The cat ran under the bureau and the dog ran after her and bit her end.'"

Outrageous.

"I want ten two-cent stamps," said Mrs. Youngwed, "and please charge them, because I have no change."

"We don't do that, madam," replied the clerk in the postoffice.

"The idea! Why not? We always get our letters from you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

Just the Place.

Young Roller—I think I'll spend that money I saved up. I've been thinking of a trip to England. His Mother—But you were to save that for a rainy day. Young Roller—Well, I'm going to London. I'll be sure to find a rainy day there.

The Unvarnished Fact.

He—Arctic explorers are the safest men in the world to trust yourself to. She—Why so? He—They are always cool in the time of greatest danger.

Of the Same Race.

The strongest minded woman must face the fact that she is of the same race as man.—London Globe.

The Keeley Cure

Ask the lawyers, the physicians, the congressmen, the clergymen, the clerks, the book-keepers, the skilled mechanics who have patronized us and you will find that the Keeley treatment is all and more than is claimed for it, and that it is the "stitch" a drinking man needs to save property, reputation, family, sanity and even life itself.

Write today, now, and get the necessary information about it.

The French War Office is about to adopt a remarkable new machine gun which will automatically fire 600 shots a minute. The gun, which is in 32 parts, and weighs 52 pounds, is composed of a single barrel screwed into a breach-block which contains the mechanism. Its destructive power, says a Paris correspondent, is believed to be greater than that of any similar weapon, and it is also claimed that no other is so easy to carry and work.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

Mr. W. R. Dewar, a native of Wentworth County, Ont., and a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College, who for the past year has been in the employ of the Department of Agriculture of the Orange state colonies, has been appointed a Government entomologist in Cape Colony, South Africa, with headquarters at Grahamstown. He will have charge of the entomological work of the eastern districts of the colony.

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We publish simple, straight testimonials, not press agents' interviews, from well known people.

From all over America they testify to the merits of MINARD'S LINIMENT, the best of Household Remedies.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LTD.

A Hindoo Custom.

The Hindoo maidens have a feast of lamps, very prettily alluded to by Moore in "Lalla Rookh." A lighted lamp is set adrift on the Ganges, and from its fate is foretold that of the owner.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Rainier Beer

Is a glorious beverage—quenching and satisfying. Remember there's no other "just as good"—insist on getting Rainier.

Pacific Bottling Works

Vancouver, B. C.

EARN CASH

In Your Leisure Time

If you could start at once in a business which would add a good round sum to your present earnings—WITHOUT INVESTING A DOLLAR—wouldn't you do it?

Well, we are willing to start you in a profitable business and we don't ask you to put up any kind of a dollar.

Our proposition is this: We will ship you the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, freight prepaid, and

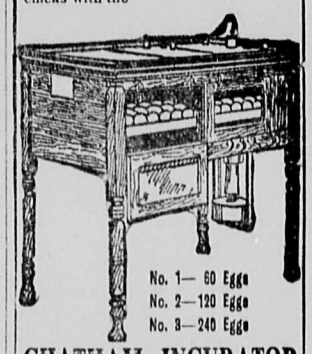
You Pay No Cash Until After 1906 Harvest.

Poultry raising pays.

People who tell you that there is no money in raising chicks may have tried to make money in the business by using setting hens as hatchers, and they might as well have tried to locate a gold mine in the cabbage patch. The business of a hen is—to lay eggs. As a hatcher and brooder she is outclassed. That's the business of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder, and they do it perfectly and successfully.

The poultry business, properly conducted, pays far better than any other business for the amount of time and money invested.

Thousands of poultry-raisers—men and women all over Canada and the United States—have proved to their satisfaction that it is profitable to raise chicks with the



CHATHAM INCUBATOR AND BROODER.

"Yours is the first incubator I have used, and I wish to state I had 82 chicks out of 82 eggs. This was my first lot; truly a 100 per cent. hatch. I am well pleased with my incubator and brooder. THOS. MCNAUGHTON, Chilliwack, B.C."

"My first hatch came off. I got 170 fine chicks from 190 eggs. Who can beat that for the first trial, and so early in the spring. I am well pleased with incubator, and if I could not get another money could not buy it from me. Every farmer should have a No. 3 Chatham Incubator.—F. W. RAMSAY, Dunnville, Ont."

"The incubator you furnished me works exceedingly well. It is easily operated, and only needs about 10 minutes attention every day. R. MCGUFFIE, MOOSE JAW, ASSA."

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder is honestly constructed. There is no humbug about it. Every inch of material is thoroughly tested, the machine is built on right principles, the insulation is perfect, thermometer reliable, and the workmanship the best.

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder is simple as well as scientific in construction—a woman or girl can operate the machine in their leisure moments.

You pay us no cash until after 1906 harvest.

Send us your name and address on a post card to-day.

We can supply you quickly from our distributing warehouses at Calgary, Brandon, Regina, Winnipeg, New Westminster, B.C., Montreal, Halifax, Chatham. Address all correspondence to Chatham. 314

The Manson Campbell Co., Limited

Dept. 235, CHATHAM, CANADA

Factories at CHATHAM, ONT., and DETROIT.

Let us quote you prices on a good Fanning Mill or good Farm Scale.

A Novelist's Slip.

Walter Besant in his novel "St. Catherine by the Tower," speaking of the riverside inhabitants, says, "They go to church but three times in their lives—when they are baptized, when they are married and when they are buried." It is only people in novels who go to be buried during their lives.

THE EXPRESS

NORTH VANCOUVER, - B. C.

HE'S ONLY ONE OUT OF SCORES

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Made Him a New Man.

Richard Quirk Doctored for a Dozen Years and Thought His Case Incurable—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Fortune Harbor, Nfld, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Scores of people in this neighborhood are living proofs that *Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ailments* from Backache to Bright's Disease. Among the most remarkable cures is that of Mr. Richard Quirk [illegible] story to the public as follows:

"I suffered for over twenty years from Lumbago and Kidney Disease, and at intervals was totally unable to work. After ten or twelve years of doctor's treatment, I had made up my mind my complaint was incurable. Reading of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills tempted me to try them. I did so with little faith, but to my great surprise I had not taken more than half a box before I felt relief, and after the use of seven or eight boxes I was fully cured and a new man.

"Yes, Dodd's Kidney Pills cured my Lumbago and Kidney Disease, and the best of it is I have stayed cured."

A Street Scene, Bombay.

A man clad only in a yellow scarf and turban opens a mouth stained with the vivid vermilion of betel juice to show that the mango seed just swallowed has already become a small *tree with green leaves pushing toward* the light. A woman appears next upon the scene, bringing a crying baby in a closed hamper of bamboo. A dozen swords are instantly thrust through the interstices amid the ear piercing yells of the supposed victim, *but as soon as the formidable blades* are withdrawn the nine lived infant tumbles out of the basket and salaams to the assembled audience, holding out her tiny brown hand for the well deserved backsheesh.

As the fun waxes fast and furious sundry quarrels and recriminations between the rival magicians attract the intervention of the native police, who, "dressed in a little brief authority," symbolized by red turban and blue tunic, soon disperse the performers, bag and baggage, hastening the enforced departure with unlimited kicks and thumps, submissively received.

Peter the Great and Lawyers.

In Russia during the reign of Peter the Great private litigants might have their suits prosecuted free of cost by lawyers paid by the state. The emperor, discovering that his subjects were being imposed upon by their legal agents, who contrived to delay trials until they had sucked their clients dry, enacted that sufficient solicitors and attorneys should be employed at handsome yearly salaries to officiate for the public in every matter of law. He ordered further that these men should insert in a register written up daily the dates of applications to them and should proceed with the suits in the *order in which they* were received without respect of persons. If they failed to do so, if they accepted any bribe or fee or if they were dilatory these lawyers were to be knouted and sent to Siberia.

The Surgeon's Nightmare.

Two patients who called in company upon a noted surgeon found him bemoaning a twinge of pain in his right forefinger. The callers smiled.

"Great Scott, doctor," exclaimed one, "you don't mean to say that a pain in the finger bothers a man so used to scenes of suffering as yourself!"

"It certainly does," the surgeon answered, with a worried look. "How do I know that it isn't the first symptom of blood poisoning? That is the nightmare of the surgeon. No matter how careful he may be, he is liable to contract poisoning in operating, and that kind of poisoning is of the most virulent type. Any time a surgeon is complaining about a pain in the hand sympathize with him, for he is doing some hard guessing."

A Birth Watch.

When a child is born in certain English towns there is a race for the health department, especially if the event has occurred in the poorer district. The reason for the haste is not a desire to see that the record of vital statistics is properly kept, but because there is a reward of a shilling to the one who is first to notify the health officer, provided this notification is *given within forty-eight hours.* As soon as the tip is received the mother is visited and given a printed slip with directions as to the best means of caring for the child, and the officer who makes the visit is expected to see that the directions are clearly understood.

A Whip In the Pulpit.

A writer in an English review tells a reminiscence of a brother of a famous dean of Christchurch. The brother was rector of a small parish. His eccentricity was somewhat remarkable. He was a famous whip and drove a splendid team, of which he was very proud. He was fond of showing off how he could flick a fly from either of his leaders' ears without touching the horse. This accomplishment he transferred to a rather unexpected locality, for he always carried his whip up into the pulpit with him, and woe to the unfortunate member of his congregation whom he detected nodding.

LANGUAGE OF COLORS.

Black Indicates Hatred and Red Anger, Says Mrs. Besant.

The language of colors as interpreted by Mrs. Annie Besant, the theosophist, is the latest fad to interest London women. According to Mrs. Besant, thoughts can be seen in colors, and those she calls by the rather abstruse name of "thought forms." She has embodied her ideas of this thought color language in a book which the Theosophical Society has just printed. Here are some of these "thought forms:"

Black, says Mrs. Besant, means *hatred and malice. Red of all shades,* from lurid brick red to richest scarlet, indicates anger.

If you have a clear brown thought you may be quite certain that avarice is your strong point or your besetting sin, but if your thoughts show a hard, dull brown gray it simply means selfishness — a color which is "painfully common."

Deep, heavy gray signifies depression, while a livid pale gray is associated with fear. Gray green is a signal of deceit, and brownish green, flecked with points and dashes of scarlet, betokens jealousy.

Green seems always to indicate adaptability, but mingled with selfishness it becomes deceit. Affection expresses itself in all shades of crimson and rose.

Deep orange imports pride or ambition, and the various shades of yellow denote intellect, and dull yellow implies that such intellect is being devoted to selfish purposes.

The different shades of blue indicate religious feeling, "from the dark brown blue of selfish devotion or the pallid gray blue of fetich worship tinged with fear up to the rich deep clear color of *heartfelt adoration and the beautiful* pale azure of that highest form which implies self renunciation and union with the divine."

Old Way to Cut a Sweetheart.

This is how young women were wont once upon a time to try if their lovers were true to them: Get a clean bladebone of a shoulder of lamb; borrow a penknife from a bachelor, but on no account tell him what you want it for; take a yard of white ribbon and tie it to the bone, which then hang as high as you can reach in your bedroom *chimney, and on nine successive* nights, as you go to bed, pierce the bone in the thin part (each time in a different spot) while repeating:

'Tis not this bone I means to stick;
But my love's heart I wants to prick;
Wishing him neither rest nor sleep,
Till unto me he comes to speak.

At the end of nine days your sweetheart will ask you to bind a wounded finger, or to attend a cut which he will have met with during the time the charm was being performed.

"I" and the London Smart Women.

A new meaning has recently been given in London to the simple little personal pronoun "I." "Smart women nowadays never use the first person plural when speaking of themselves and their husbands, their plans, possessions and intentions.

"I am going to Hamburg," means "I and my husband are going." "I have taken a shooting box in Scotland and shall entertain there," does not mean a lady hostess alone. It includes the husband. But he is never mentioned nowadays. To acknowledge him, mere man, as the provider of yatching and trips abroad, of motor cars, shooting boxes and the country houses is to completely destroy yourself socially. "No "smart" society woman ought to be seen often with her husband, and to speak of him makes her "impossible."

In the Days of Chivalry.

Most people will be somewhat surprised to hear that the idea of women requiring escort, especially of a really protective nature, is of comparatively modern origin, says a contributor to the Grand Magazine. But such appears to be the case. Nothing strikes one more forcibly in the study of mediaeval literature than the absolute freedom women enjoyed to travel and wander alone without fear of molestation. The times were unsettled, undoubtedly, and men lived for fighting only; but, nevertheless, the helpless and defenseless *were safe enough, so far as one can* judge from contemporary literature. I do not deny that they came to grief occasionally, but as a general rule men respected the other sex in the days of chivalry, and even the worst of scoundrels allowed an unprotected woman to ride by unharmed.

The Genesis of "Tawdry."

The word "tawdry," signifying cheap showiness, has a curious and somewhat roundabout etymology, being derived from "St. Etheldrida," otherwise St. Audrey, or, according to the *old spelling,* St. Awdrey. *In the early* Middle Ages St. Awdrey's fairs, as they were called, were held in various places throughout the kingdom on St. Awdrey's Day (Oct. 17), which fairs were identified with a cheap and showy sort of necklaces (as other fairs were with gilt gingerbread) known as "St. Awdrey's necklaces." Their name in the rustic vernacular became clipped down into "t. Awdrey's," and so presently the word "tawdry" was formed, and its application widened to include anything gaudy or showy without taste or value.

A Silent Woman.

The opposition to the payment of the church tax in Scotland is occasionally relieved by a ray of humor.

Quite recently the Rev. J. Stephenson, president of the Free Church Council, resolved to face a week's incarceration *rather than submit to taxation.* He had no property which could be distrained upon, and on the form which he received on which to state what he was willing to hand over to be sold he wrote:

"Self."

In the next column, in which, says The London Standard, he was required to state the value of the goods, he inserted:

"Wife won't say."

Bequeaths 200,000 Beetles.

The late Alexander Fry of London *bequeathed his magnificent collection of* beetles, containing 200,000 specimens from all parts of the world and 72,000 distinct species, to the Natural History museum.

TRAMS AND TRAINS.

The Financial Side of the Railways of the United Kingdom of England and Scotland.

A report recently issued by the British Board of Trade on the working of the railways of the United Kingdom shows that the total gross receipts amounted in 1904 to £111,833,000, including eight millions received from hotels, steamboats, canals, and other sources. The total working expenditure reached £69,173,000, the net receipts, therefore, amounting to £42,660,000, as against £42,327,000 in the previous year.

The proportion of net earnings to capital was very slightly less than in 1903, namely 3.36 per cent., as compared with 3.40 per cent., but average rates of dividends paid on different classes of capital were practically the same as in the previous year, with the exception of the average rate of interest on loans, which fell from 4.46 in 1903 to 4.11 in 1904.

The proportion of net earnings to capital during the past 30 years showed a general tendency to decline, but this was partially accounted for by nominal additions to capital. The total *length of running track of the* railways in the kingdom was 37,900 miles, with 13,700 miles of sidings. The increase in the number of third-class passengers was rather greater in 1904 than in the previous year, but it was still small as compared with annual increases shown by returns for years previous to 1902.

That this falling off in the rate of interest is due in a great measure to the increasing competition of tramways may be deduced from the following comparative statement of passengers by third-class rail and by tram:

Year.	Railway.	Tramway.
1899	1,003,996,000 ..	924,820,000
1900	1,038,873,000 ..	1,065,374,000
1901	1,068,919,999 ..	1,198,227,000
1902	1,080,625,000 ..	1,394,453,000
1903	1,086,205,000 ..	1,681,949,000
1904	1,092,549,000 ..	1,799,343,000

It will be seen that the number of tramway passengers carried in 1900 was greater than the number of third-class railway passengers carried in that year, and that the increases in subsequent years have been proportionately much greater in the case of the tramway passengers than in the case of the railway passengers.

The increase in tramway passengers in the year ending June 30, 1903, is somewhat abnormal, owing to the inclusion, for the first time, in the returns for that year of particulars relating to public road lines authorized under the Light Railways Act, 1896.

There was a further considerable increase, following on those of previous years, in the receipts from third-class season tickets, the increases in this class of receipts having been in 1902, £79,000; in 1903, £126,000; and in 1904, £171,000. First-class showed an increase last year of £19,000, and second-class a decrease of £54,000.

Not many years ago third-class season ticket holders were unknown. They now, for the first time on record, produce more income than the first-class, the amount in each case being: First, £1,437,000; third, £1,513,000. The second-class last year contributed £1,033,000 to the coffers of the companies, and are a decreasing source of revenue.

The millions of tons of goods carried over the railways last year were 449.9, an increase of 6.2 on the previous year. The increase was mainly in "minerals," which accounted for 349.6 millions of tons. The efforts to reduce goods train mileage resulted in a decrease of 4,500,000 miles, following a decrease of 10,000,000 in 1903. This result has been achieved in the face of the increased tonnage of goods carried, amounting to 6,000,000 tons. The passenger train mileage increased by *7,600,000 miles.*

On the Mantel-Piece.

The etymology of "mantel-piece" has often puzzled philologists. Col. Maceroni, on this subject wrote in his "Memoirs" (1838) that "around the spacious cupola *over the French and Italian* fire-places is a ledge, to which are affixed pegs on which the postilions hang their wet clothes to dry; we call the shelf over our fire-places mantle-pieces, or mantle-shelves, but we no longer hang our mantles upon them to dry." And later, Prebendary Jackson, describing certain old Yorkshire houses, says: "Heavy beams of wood crossed the chimney, in which were suspended hams in process of curing, and shepherds and travelers hung their rain and sleet-soaked coats and mantles to dry within the chimney. Hence the shelf over the fire-place is still called the mantel-piece." Many etymologists, however, demur at this derivation, and insist that the mantel-piece is so called because it mantles, or screens, the juncture of the wall and the fireplace.

On the Honeymoon.

She said something that rubbed him the wrong way.

Seeing the look of pique on his face, she cried:

"Oh, my darling, my darling! I have hurt you!"

"No, my dearest," he replied gravely. "The hurt I feel is due to the fact that I know it hurts you to feel that you have hurt me!"

"Ah, no! Do not let that hurt you for an instant. My hurt is because I know it hurts you to feel that I have hurt myself by hurting you."

"No, my precious. My hurt is because you are hurt over feeling that I am hurt because you feel that you have hurt me and are therefore hurt yourself and"—

Let us leave them, dear reader. They will get over it in time.—London Answers.

Wife-Beating In England.

Henry Labouchere has been discussing the matter of wife-beating in the London press. He says that a strap is preferable to either the hand or the poker, as, while it causes much pain and has therefore good corrective qualities, it leaves little mark and is never likely to lead to trouble with the coroner's jury. The whole moral effect of the correction is lost, says he, if the police are called in. "Magistrates," he concludes, "to do them justice, are nearly always kindly and sympathetic to husbands who do their work with a reasonable amount of tact and discretion. They are not too particular about a black eye or a little blood or an occasional broken rib."

MEN IN SKIRTS.

Taking the World All Around They Are In the Majority.

If there is one thing presumably certain on this earth, in the opinion of most of us, it is that skirts are essentially feminine and that the special feature of masculine attire is a bifurcated garment. But nothing is further from the truth. To this day the majority of the male element of the human race, so far as it wears clothes at all, is skirted. And in past times, not so very long ago, a gown down to the feet was the correct wear of respectability in civilized Europe.

An anecdote told of St. Louis, king of France, illustrates this well. That monarch was the stoutest of warriors, a man whom no one knowing anything about would dream of accusing of *being effeminate, but on one occasion* he seriously offered to exchange costumes with a richly dressed female relative who had blamed him for wearing the unpretentious garments he usually affected, which, she said, were unsuited to a king. But she thought his gown too plain for her, so declined the offer.

Now it is impossible to imagine a man like St. Louis even suggesting such a thing if the dress of men and women had not been practically identical except for war and hunting. Indeed, a glance at old pictures confirms this impression.—Grand Magazine.

TWO MAIDENS.

A Silly Little Fable, but One That Points a Moral.

Once there Were two Maidens who Sought to Catch a Nice Young Man, who also Was a Good Thing. And it was a False Start in the Eyes of the Undiscerning, for the One was Exceeding Fair to Look upon and Dressed Stylishly, while the Other was Plain of *Countenance, and her Rat was Always* Showing through her Pompadour. The Pretty Girl Smiled Sweetly on the Nice Young Man, who was also a Good Thing, and Talked to Him till She Dazzled him with her Beauty and charmed Him with her Wit. The Plain One gazed Wonderingly at him and Made Him Talk to her of Divers Things, while She listened, Entranced at his Wisdom and Learning. He took the Pretty Girl out Riding and to the Theater and Bought her Candy and Flowers, and All the Knowing Ones said She had struck a Winning Gait on the Home Stretch, when One Day he Married the Plain Girl and took Her on an Automobile wedding Tour of Europe.

The Pretty Girl had Made him Very much Pleased with Her, but the Plain Girl had Gone her One Better and Made him Very much More Pleased with Himself.

Moral.—The People who Read Human Nature as they Run Generally get First to the Wire.

JOHN PAUL JONES.

A British View of the Hero of the Bonhomme Richard.

John Paul, the Kirkcudbright market gardener's son, who elected to be *famous as Paul Jones, has long ceased* to be the interesting personage he was in the eyes of the naval authorities of the country when in command of a rotten ex-East Indiaman known as the Duc de Duras and rechristened the Bonhomme Richard he was a holy terror in the firth of Forth, and when he had engaged and captured a British frigate in British waters after one of the most singular sea combats on record.

The some time "blackbirder" and smuggler whom the Russian Catherine decorated and advanced somewhat per saltum to the grade of admiral was a traitor of course in the view of the British government, but none the less a thorough seaman of quite unusual talent and originality, with a bulldog *courage and tenacity to match.* The Captain Jones, too, who sent Lady Selkirk back her plate with his compliments had the instincts of a gentleman.

More than the other countries he served America has recognized his merits.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Sealing Wax.

It is singular enough that the oldest known printed recipe for making common sealing wax, published at Augsburg in 1579, describes the use of almost the same ingredients as those at present employed. Rosin, the whitest that can be obtained; venice turpentine and vermilion are the components. For black wax, lampblack is to be added; for blue wax, smalt, and for yellow, orpiment. When sealing wax was more widely used than is the case at present, scented wax was an article frequently on sale at fancy stationers.

The Risk Too Great.

"I may be young," said the very young man, "but my love for your daughter is as strong and true as if I were whitened by the snows of innumerable winters."

"Oh, I don't doubt your love," replied the stern father, "but have you ever had the measles or the whooping cough? It wouldn't be fair, you know, for us to take you into the family and have to nurse you through those complaints some time or other."

A Suggestion.

Mr. Sloman—Now, you're joking again, aren't you? Miss Waite—Judge for yourself. You should know me pretty well by this time. Mr. Sloman—But you puzzle me sometimes. I don't know what to make of you. Miss Waite—No? By the way, did you hear about Jack Brown and May Long? He *made her his wife yesterday.*

W N U No 566

A QUAINT WARDROBE.

The Outfit of a Seventeenth Century Gentleman of Fashion.

In the year 1561 Sir Ralph Verney, aged thirty-seven and recently widowed, decided to make the "grand tour" of the continent with his son Edmund, aged fourteen. He gave a list of the *clothes that were to be sent after them* to Lyons. It included "6 Fine night capps Laced marked V in black silke, and 2 Fine night capps plaine," for his own use, and "4 new plaine capps marked V in Blew silke" for the boy. There were also numerous elaborate *sairts with lace* and "New Cambrick double Ruffle Cuffes marked V in blew thread, 5 paires of little Holland Cuffes for Mun, 3 paires of Cambrick double Boot-hose," and a large number of "fine Holland Handkerchers Buttoned." Also "2 Tufted Holland Wastcoates Lined, 2 Dimothy Wastcoates, 4 Face Napkins and 2 old Handkerchers and 2 paires of old Linnen Stockings." At Lyons a "Blacke trunke with 3 lockes and Wooden Barres" was packed to go to Florence and the widowed baronet's careful inventory of its contents shows that there was a great deal of the heavy mourning which the "etiquette of grief" required. "Black Cloath Doublets, Black Breeches and Cloake, Blacke Cloath Cape for a Cloake and 2 other peeces of Black Cloath, Black Hats and Hatbands, Old Blacke Tafaty garters and new Black ribbon roses and severall peeces of extra crape."

Sir Ralph Verney's baggage contained no fewer than "6 serge undercapps and 6 Browne callico undercapps." These were for wearing by *day when the wig was taken off.* And "3 plaine new night capps coarse and 30 Fine Peaked night capps and 2 Night Periwiggs." His toilet equipment included "12 Tortus shell Agendas, 2 gold Picktooths, Hair Powder, 2 Paires new Barbing Larmes, Sizars, and 3 Head-rubbers." And there were "Muske for Powder, Ciprus Powder, and a Puffe." For emergencies there were a "Black Leather needle case with a great gold Bodkin, Papers of Pinns, Blew Thread, Shirt Buttons, and old White Round Buttons, Cap-strings and Tape." In the interests of health "3 papers about Phisick" and "Sir R. Hastings' plaster for a straine" were taken, but "rose water, rose viniger and elder viniger" were perforce left behind, though considered most necessary for his comfort for the winter.

Of precious possessions subjected to the risks of travel there were a few rings "whereof one hath 3 Diamonds like harts," two silver rings of the boy's and "a Bundle" of Mary's hair. He took to Florence as a gift to a friend there the new Paris luxury "the Teeth Brushes and Boxes," and in reply to the thanks he received for them said, "These are such inconsiderable Toyes that I must intreate you to speake no more of them."—Chicago News.

Grunt-Who-Will Tower.

Anne, the duchess in wooden shoes, who brought Brittany in the pocket of her wedding gown to her husband, the king of France, kept the government for herself, and when the bishop of St. Malo protested against the stronghold which she built to cow the too independent Maloons she carved on her tower the irreverent inscription, which may still be read there, "Grunt who will, so shall it be; 'tis my pleasure," and the tower "Grunt-Who-Will" (*Qui-qu'en grogne*) it remains to this day.

Like Many a Man.

A horse was entered in a trotting race. When he was put on the track to be warmed up he seemed to move with great energy, and a number of inexperienced persons put up their money on him, but when the actual race came off a rawboned, yew necked animal that had no style about him passed the showy horse with great ease and on the home stretch distanced him.

"That horse," said an experienced race track man who had been wise enough to back the rawboned steed, "which lost out is like a good many people. He spends too much time and energy going up in the air instead of getting over the earth."

Better Than the Toothpick.

We are told that the health and prosperity of the teeth are greatly promoted by the prompt use of the toothpick immediately after eating and that this being so only a "Miss Prim" or an "Aunt Betty" would presume to object to it. We reply that if this is so the person afflicted should at once repair to the dressing room and, away from the observation of others, should relieve his teeth of their fatal burden. It is advisible, however, that he should employ for the purpose the highly hygienic dental floss. This is pronounced by all good dentists far less harmful to the teeth than the ubiquitous toothpick, which has, as we firmly believe, pushed its way into pretty good society by false pretenses and a species of blackmail.—Leslie's Weekly.

Politeness of Children.

The politeness of children is only skin deep. One cannot help sympathizing with the little London girl who said sleepily to her hostess at a party she had not been old enough to enjoy, "*Please, will you tell me which is the* lady what's giving this party, 'cause I promised mummy to say, 'Goodby, thank you very much for the nice party,' and I can't go home till I've said it, and—and I do so want to get away from this horrible place!" But one's whole heart goes out to the little boy who, having greatly enjoyed one small insufficient chocolate, was asked sharply, "Well, Johnny, what do you say?" "More," answered Johnny.

Size of the Sun.

We sometimes see a huge ring or halo round the moon, occupying a space in the heavens so large that ninety moons' breadths would but just suffice to span it. Yet the body of the sun would fill all that space ere we had approached within 2,000,000 miles of him. Once on his apparent surface were we permitted to travel thereon and with the speed of an express train it would require five whole years of continuous journeying before we could make the circuit of this orb.

Trifles.

We are often reminded of what Mrs. Chillingly said when asked who managed her household. Her reply was, "My husband has agreed that I may decide upon all the small questions if I will let him decide the large ones." As small ones arose many times each day and large ones only at intervals of months, it ended in her "ruling the roost."

Malicious.

Mrs. McCall—I do wish I could get a good maid. Mrs. Vandine—You might interview mine. I think she'd be delighted to go to you. Mrs. McCall—But why don't you keep her? Mrs. Vandine—Oh, she won't stay! She says she wants a place where she won't have so many dresses and hats to take care of.—Answers.

If a man could have half his wishes he would double his trouble.—Franklin.

The First Sugar Canes.

Arrian in his "Circuit of the Red Sea" alludes to the sap which "flows from reeds, thickens like honey and is sweet to the taste." Seneca, who Chambers' Encyclopaedia says was "born at Corduba a few years B. C.," writes concerning the use of "burned sugar" among the people of India and concludes by adding, "In my opinion the use of sugar spoils the teeth." Nearchus says that sugar cane was first made known to the western countries by the conquests of Alexander the Great. The first of the sugar canes were brought from the east to Sicily in the year 1148 and two years later were introduced in Spain. In 1508 the Spaniards brought some of the seeds or plants to the West Indies, and from these the present industry has grown. According to the London Economist, *5,107,000 tons of sugar were consumed* by the inhabitants of the world in 1903.

Luxuries of Rural Life.

The rural town is fast becoming a city in its general appointments, ac*commodations, manners and style,* and it is the means of disseminating the

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Wash oilcloths and linoleums with warm water and Sunlight Soap, rinse clean and wipe dry. The colors will be preserved and the surface unharmed.

Common soaps fade the colors and injure the surface. Sunlight Soap cleans, freshens and preserves oilcloths and linoleums.

Sunlight Soap washes clothes white without injury to the most delicate fabrics, or to the hands, for it contains nothing that can injure either clothes or hands.

Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way (follow directions).

Equally good with hard or soft water.

159

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Toronto

NORTH VANCOUVER REAL ESTATE

We have the best list of business and residential properties, cheap acreage and all kinds of houses for sale and rent. See us before buying.

A. Smith & Co'y

The Bank Block,

North Vancouver.

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Designer and Builder of

Yachts and Launches

of all kinds.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Quotations given on application.
Gasoline Launches a Specialty.

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50, 60, 66x132 FT.
From $50 to $150 per Lot.

2 Acre Block on Corner fronting Lonsdale Ave., $700 Cash.

T. S. NYE,
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Christmas Novelties

I have a Complete Line of Games and Mechanical Toys for the Children. Also a Line of Fancy Collars, Belts and Handkerchiefs for the Christmas Trade. We can show you better than we can tell you in this small space.

The Little Store is Over-Stocked with Christmas Bargains.

MRS. H. A. SHAW
Dry Goods
LONSDALE AVE. N. VANCOUVER

—FOR—
LOTS AND ACREAGE
IN NORTH VANCOUVER
Houses to Rent
CALL ON **W. P. Hogg**
TWO DOORS WEST THE EXPRESS.
See Me Before Buying.

Clara—"I want to go to the masquerade ball dressed so as to represent a ship."

Charlie—"Then I would suggest that you go in stays."

Father—"Now my boy, who did it?

Boy—"Well, if I tell the truf will 'ou lick me?

Father—"Well, I'll have to see.'

Boy—"Well then, I'll say it was Will."

Prize Winners.

Last Friday night the canine show at the Vancouver Opera House resulted in making known North Vancouver as an important place for first-class kennels. Mrs. Bryce, wife of Mr. R. Bryce of the ss. Cassiar, carried off six firsts, one second and one third as follows:

North Vancouver Neta, English retriever bitch—First, for either sex: Trophy by Robt. Large, of Vancouver. Gold medal, by Foster; of Portland; trophy for best dog in show exhibited by a lady.

North Vancouver Rex, Gordon setter, dog—First, for best setter exhibited in show by a lady; and second, owing to cut foot, in the sporting class.

North Vancouver Laird, collie dog—Second. In this class competion was between some very valuable animals, some being between $400 and $600 each.

These three won the Seattle cup for being the best trio of thoroughbred dogs exhibited by one person.

Great credit is due Mrs. Bryce for the care and attention she bestowed upon the now famous prize-winners of North Vancouver. For it was through her untiring efforts that the dogs were so well conditioned; condition counts for everything with the judges. THE EXPRESS extends congratulations.

Everyone who owns a dog wants the fine premiumn picture of "The Tussle."

Another New Firm.

The North Vancouver Real Estate Exchange and Auction Mart is the new firm which will open in the Thompson block shortly. The institution will do the business which its cognomen implies and besides a general commission business and insurance will be handled. The members of the new firm are Henry T. C. Eves and William P. Hogg. It may be added that they have taken out the first auctioneer's license in the town, THE EXPRESS wishes them good luck.

LOCALS.

Mr. Henderson, of Second street, is under the weather.

For Sale and To Rent cards can be purchased at THE EXPRESS.

Rev. Mr. Logan, of Eburne, paid the town a flying visit on Thursday.

Mr. M. A. Russell celebrates a birthday. "Long life to Mr. Russell."

Thursday Mr. Burrow received one of the latest improved bone crushers for his poultry.

Mrs. Malley and children, of First street, have gone to spend the winter in California. They will return in the spring.

The official voters' list as printed shows that 1,097 names are on the list, namely: Ward I, 162; Ward II, 332; Ward III, 377, and Ward IV, 226.

C. E. Keene, the well-known dairyman, had the misfortune to lose a beautiful Juernsey milch cow this week. The beast got hooked some time ago by the other cattle, and never recovered.

The new fence just built around the Indian Mission burial ground of one acre is a fine iron structure and does great credit to the people there. It is of the artistic design, known as a four-inch wire-mesh diamond pattern. The work was done by F. G. Crickmay, of the B. C. Anchor Fence Company, Vancouver.

The many friends of Councillor Bell will regret to learn of his sudden illness on the eve of election day when he is running for reeve and his presence is so urgently needed. It is to be hoped that his ailment is not serious.

James McNair has let the contract for clearing and grading six lots on Sixth street, between St. Andrew's and St. George street. It is reported that Mr. McNair contemplates building a residence there.

The frosty weather on Thursday morning left the landing at the Vancouver wharf in a very slippery condition for the teams. Ashes had to be spread so as to enable the Western Corporation team and empty wagon to get up the slip.

Mr. Brassey has received a message from his partner, Robt. Quinn, who is at present engaged at railroad construction at Spence's Bridge, to the effect that he will return to North Vancouver on the 26th instant with his outfit to work on public improvements.

C. Piers, the popular wharfinger, is to be complimented on his artistic weekly programme which he gets out regularly for the Grand Theatre, Vancouver. Evidently it has made a hit with North Vancouverites, as the election cards of Robt. W. Dick and Councillor W. Morden appear in the current issue.

Some of the prominent members of St. John's Church, North Vancouver, presented the rector on his marriage with a pair of silver candlesticks, a silver mounted inkstand and a silver pen, as a small token of their esteem and appreciation. We understand that it is chiefly owing to Mr. Underhill's work and liberality that St. John's Church is in its present flourishing condition.

The many friends of Mr. A. B. Diplock of this town will be pleased to learn of his appointment as justice of the peace and coroner for North Vancouver. He received his warrant yesterday. It may be also interesting to know that his father, the late Dr. Diplock, of London, Eng., was the last to be elected as coroner of Middlesex over 40 years ago, which position he held as senior coroner for 25 years. THE EXPRESS wishes Coroner Diplock every success and hopes that his record will be in the same rank as that of his father.

The Contest.

Vote for Kealy and progress.

Vote early. Polls close at 4 p. m.

Ding dong Bell,
Morden's in the well.

Vote for Dick and plenty of good roads.

Is there a voter in town satisfied with the roads?

Let there be a big turno-out of voters to-morrow.

Not a solitary act of Reeve Kealy's can be questioned.

There's nothing like a sure thing and the board of works.

J. C. Williams is as busy as a bee these days electioneering.

The result of the day work system on Lonsdale avenue is a hole-y spectacle.

It was Kealy who got on to the Rice lake game. Of course no grab was intended—oh, no.

Congratulations to Councillors-elect May, Allen and Cornish. We hope that you'll be sound on the road question of 1906.

North Vancouver had a Bell on its cash register for 1905. Now that there's nothing left to spend the Bell will be discarded.

Morden and toboggan slides, roller-coasters or any old thing with a down-hill rush—Lonsdale avenue or the road to

Building boulevards, in new towns, when roads are absolutely needed, is like trying to get preserves when no bread is in sight.

Great Slaughter Wall Paper Sale

Lots of New Goods to Pick from. It will pay you to buy now—even if you don't need the Goods till Spring. We must have room for more New Goods to arrive about February 15th, 1906. Paper at your own price.

F. P. Bishop & Co.

Opp. People's Theatre
808 PENDER STREET

H. J. ANSTIE

MANUFACTURING JEWELER, DIAMOND SETTER AND ENGRAVER.

MEDALS, LODGE JEWELS and EMBLEMS, and all styles of Jewelery made to order.

Old Jewelery Remodeled

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES DONE WITH ACCURACY AND DESPATCH.
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER
112 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B.C.
P. O. BOX 329
Mail orders solicited and promptly attended to

District of North Vancouver.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY given to the Electors of the Municipality of North Vancouver, that I require the presence of the said Electors, at the Municipal Hall, North Vancouver, in the said Municipality, on

Monday, 15th January, 1906, at 12 o'Clock Noon,

for the purpose of electing persons to represent them in the Municipal Council as Reeve and Councillors.

The Candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing shall be subscribed by two voters of the Municipality as Proposer and Seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and two o'clock p. m. on the day of the nomination. And in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll will be opened on

Saturday, 20th January, 1906,

between the hours of Eight o'clock a. m. and Four o'clock p. m. of the said day, at the said Municipal Hall, of which every person is required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

"The qualification for Reeve shall be his being a male British subject, and having been for the three months next preceding the day of his nomination the registered owner in the Land Registry Office of land or real property, situate within the Municipality, of the assessed value on the last Municipal or Provincial Assessment Roll of five hundred dollars or more over and above any registered judgment, and being otherwise qualified as a voter."

"The qualification for Councillor shall be his being a male British subject, and having been for the three months next preceding the day of his nomination, the registered owner in the Land Registry Office of land or real property, situate within the Municipality, of the assessed value on the last Municipal or Provincial Assessment Roll of two hundred and fifty dollars or more over and above any registered judgment, or being a homesteader or pre-emptor who resided within the Municipality for the space of one year or more immediately preceeding the nomination, and who is assessed for five hundred dollars or more on the last Municipal or Provincial Assessment Roll, over and above any registered judgment, and being otherwise qualified as a voter; but nothing herein contained shall be held to disqualify a Councillor whose qualification at the time of his election was that of a homesteader or pre-emptor, should he acquire a title to his land during his term of office."

Given under my hand, at North Vancouver, this 4th day of January, 1906.

ALEX. PHILIP,
Returning Officer.

Tenders Wanted

For Clearing and Grading

LOTS

1 & 2, 23 & 24, Block 30, D. L. 273

Address Tenders to

S. GINTZBURGER,
The North Vancouver Specialist
161 Cordova Street.

POOR DRUGS

and guess-work dispensing will knock the good out of the best doctor's prescriptions.

My absolutely accurate dispensing with pure drugs is what gives the curing quality to your doctor's medicine.

I closely follow every detail of your physician's prescription.

M. S. McDOWELL

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Accountants, Auditors, Real Estate Agents. | Plumbing and Tinsmithing. | Hay, Cattle and Chicken Feed

Lumber and all kinds of Building Material. Contractors and Valuators.

We have an immense amount of Cordwood on hand. Place your orders with us for the winter.

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Large Stock of New Fall and Winter Goods for Suits, Pants and Overcoats.

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North Vancouver, B. C.

The Only Seaside Resort at Vancouver

Splendidly situated, overlooking Burrard Inlet, with the City of Vancouver fifteen minutes away by ferry. The hotel embodies every convenience with livery in connection. Rates $2 per day.

Bowling Alley in connection for ladies and gentlemen.

P. Larson, Proprietor.

IN BUILDING BE SURE AND HAVE THE PLACE WIRED SO AS TO BE READY TO CONNECT ON OUR WIRE NEXT SPRING

B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

A. M. BEATTIE Notary Public, General Auctioneer
167 Cordova Sreet, Vancouver, B. C.

He sells at rooms or private house or buys outright all classes of household goods or bankrupt stocks for cash.

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He has some of the finest business and wateriront property in North Vancouver. See him at once if you think of picking-up property in this section. Be wise, BUY NOW, and you will make money. :: ::

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Office, Cor. Lonsdale Ave. and Esplanade, North Vancouver, B. C.

Saturday Snaps

SWIFT'S SOAP 6 Bars for 25c.

J. A. McMillan