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Leslie Hill, O. B. N. Wilkie,

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d at the S.E. corner of L74 ut Lake, thence west 80 thence south 80 chains; east 80 chains; thence norhains to point of commence nd containing 640 acres.

> Leslie Hill. O. B. N. Wilkie.

TRANSFER OF LICENCE.

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of thirty days from the first publication hereof I intend to apply to the Board of Liceuse Commissioners for the Distriet, for a transfer of the licence held by me in respect of the Len-Commencing at a post planted on Lance Hillman and Percy Boyd of the same place.

Dated this 25th day of July

E. Mobbs.

per F. C. Elilott, his Attorney.

REVELST'KE LAND DISTRICT District of West Kootenay.

Take notice that Eric Strand, of Poplar, B. C. Miner, intends to apply for a special timber licence over the following described

to point of cummencement and marked "Hillman and Doris Sou- clean ore, Erie Strand,

July 25, 1907.

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Where located: At the head of Haley Creek, adjoining the King William mineral claim. TARE NOTICE that I. H. Ab-

the date hereof, to apply to the the above claims.

such Certificate of Improvements.

Dated this 14th, day of July, A.D. 1907.

H. ABBOTT.

LAND NOTICE. REVELSTOKE LAND DISTRICT. District of West Kootenay.

TAKE notice that Frederick William Leach of Gerrard, Storekeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of Lot 4728. - north 20 chains; thence

east 40 enains; thence south 20 chains more or less to Trout Lake, thence westerly along north shore LSTKE LAND DISTRICT, of Trout Lake to point of commen cement, and containing 80 acres.

Frederick William Leach. O B. N. Wilkie, Agent

No. 3. Commencing at a pos W. corner of L7941, thence planted at the S.E. corner of L.74 80 chains; thence west 80 91 Trout Lke therce north 80 chains thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence soueast 8) chains to point of th 80 chains; thence west 80 chain cement and containing to point of commencement and containing 640 acres, more or less.

> Leslie Hill. O. B. N. Wilk'e. August 1st. 1907.

> > Many people fuss and fume and fret over the Bread-making. The others use "Rising

> > Sun" Flour. Andy Craig has it for

TIMBER NOTICES.

REVELSTOKE LAND DISTRICT. District i West K ooten

Take notice that Henry Magnuson, of Poplar. B. C. Miner, in- THE WAGNER GROUP tends to apply for a special licerce over the following described lands the west side of Poplar Creek, about 20 feet from the bank of the chains; thence south 80 chains; crew of five men. thence west 80 chains; thence acres, more or less.

Henry Magnuson. the Duncan. July 25th. 1907.

REVELSTOKE LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF WEST KOOTENAY .

on the west side of Poplar Creek, of Beaton, Loggers, intend to drift and 20 feet of cross-cut. about 500 feet from bank of the apply for a special timber licence exposed 10 feet of ore, two feet of containing 640 acres, more or less. th East corner past" thence 40 chains north following boundary the trails are being fixed to Heal-

> A. Hillman and W Doris. July 24th. 1907.

District of West Kooteney.

Take notice that Benjamin F. Reamy, of Poplar, B. C. Prospect- from the grass roots. Camborne, B. C. Hotelkeeper, in- ceeds in property on the coast, bott, Free Min "'s Certificate No. tend to apply for a special timber licence over the following describ-

Mining Recorder for a Certificate on the south side of Pool Creek, south side of Pool Creek, near the of Improvements, for the purpose about 400 feet from creek and east boundary of the Camborne of obtaining a Crown Grant of about 12 miles up the creek, mark Townsite, marked "B. F. Reamy and all speak very highly of the otice that hence east 40 chains; thence thence south 160 chains; action, under section 37, must be outh 160 chains; thence west 40 west 40 chains; thence north 160 commenced before the issuance of hains; thence north 160 chains chains to point of commencement. o point of commencement July 13th, 1907.

> Benjamin F. Reamy James E. Lindsley. By B. F. Reamy, Agent.

## ACTIVITY ON HALL CREEK.

RESUMES OPERATIONS.

The Duncan claim of the Wagmouth of the creek, thence east 80 opened up by C. T. Porter with a inst.

foot drift and cross-cut of 40 feet. lunch was served at midnight. Sixty feet from the portal of the drift a station is blasted out, and Commencing at a post planted Take notice that Hillman and Dor from the bottom of which a 15 ft. (privacely) to the "Review" was

In the upper cross-cut there is creek, and about 7 miles from its over the following described lands which is clean galena. In the mouth, thence south 80 chains; Commencing at a post planted a- lower cross-cut the ore shows an thence west 80 chains; thence por-bout 14 miles from Camborne, on increased width of two feet, with th 80 chains; thence east 80 chain the west bank of Fish River, a corresponding increase in the

The values obtained are good; Henry Magnuson, Agent of river; thence 160 chains west; ey's ranch on the Duncan, and thence 40 chains south; thence supplies taken in for a good seas-as 160 chains east to point of com-on's work.

> John Stauber bought the Bal- ball. moral Hotel from Steve Slinger

or, and James E. Lindsley, of Steve intends investing the pro-

No. 2. Commencing at a post feast for the gods." Commencing at a post planted planted about 600 feet on the sley's North West corner post" corner post" thence east 40 chains them by the "boys of Lumberopo-July 13th, 1907.

## **CAMBORNE ODDFELLOWS**

The property has lain idle for the Lodge, the doors were thrown are espousing the cause of the opnorth 80 chains to point of com- some years, and its resuming open to friends and visitors who en door" immigration, are bemencement and containing 640 work this year, is looked upon as gathered in good numbers from ing shown up in an unfavorable a starting point for many other Trout Lake, Beaton and Coma- light. who have mineral properties up plix. Cards, games and dancing The work done consists of a 100 crept over the hills. A tasty and will, at every opportunity.

> ed with his reception, one of the ion of Orientals. a winze sunk to a depth of 60 feet pleasing features he mentioned the preponderance of handsome young ladies present. Look out, Tom!

> > CLUB.

SUCCESS.

done themselves honor Saturday soon be in operation. night last at their first annual

REVELSTOKE LAND DISTROT this week, The property, situat- ing room was tastefully decorated ed at Ferguson, is a good invest- with evergreens, cut flowers and ment and should prove a producer the implements used in the mill and camp.

The music was rendered by Professor Brown and was pronounced the best ever put up in the Lardeau. The supper was "a

A large number of Trout Lake people went down on a "special' ed "B. F. Reamy and J. E. Lind- and J. E. Lindsley's North West hospitable treatment accorded

> A hitch in the Silver Dollar Benjamin F, Reamy cable has caused a cose down James E. Lindsley. in the mill for a few days. Craw-By B. F. Reamy, Agent. ford, the tram man, is putting it

# **EDITORIAL**

WELCOME THEIR CHIEF.

as Embleton, their Grand Master, for a white country. Its argucreek, and about 6 miles from the ner group on Hall Creek is being on Wednesday night last, 21st ments are unanswerable and some

were enjoyed until the grey dawn

GERRARD FOOTBALL

FIRST DANCE 4 GREAT

The Mill Company's large din

# NOTES

The "Saturday Sunset" is doing a good work along the line of The Oddfellows of Camborne Oriental exclusion. It is preachtendered a royal greeting to Thom ing the doctrine of a white man of the Eastern publications such After the regular meeting of as the "Montreal Witness," who

The "REVIEW" wishes the "Sunset" all success in its work, lelp- in its small way-anything The Grand Master was delight- that will tend to the utter exclus-

> "What a magnificent townsite you have!" Invariably this is the expression made use of by the many visitors to Trout Lake.

It is true. It is not only magnificent, but productive. It is the gateway to a rich mineral district. It is surrounded by virgin torests that can supply lumber for the next fifty years.

In a few months it will be on the main line of the C.P.R. from the Crow's Nest to the Coast. A saw-mill, sash and door, shing'e The Gerrard Football Club and lath and box factories will 法亲章章章章章章章章

Now is your time to get in.

British Columbia smelters shut down for lack of coke.

The miner says that it is not for scarcity of labor in mining it. At a meeting of those interest-

ed, at Nelson, the other day, it

was shown that coke and coal was being exported to the U.S. The big coal-fields of the Crow's

Not when there's a dollar in sight The result: Government own

ership of all coal mines, and our own industries protected.

## MINING NEWS.

SILVER CUP

The development work is being days. pushed steadily ahead and new ground up as the old ground is ment of 100 tons per month is kept night. They are on a trip to the

The new compressor plant .s geing steadily and will be in operation before snow falls.

I. X. L.

The I. X. L. Milloy, work is opening up satisfactory. The strin ago is a stayer.

Dr. Johnson of Dawson, Minn. including supper, are \$1.50. I.a. will be in Trout Lake in a few dies free, days, when arrangements will be made for more extensive work. in from the outside.

BROADVIEW

ated steadily on both the Nos. 3 will take a run for the double. and 4 levels.

The representative of Mussons Limited, will be in shortly rela- in Trout Lake from Beaton a few tive to the installation of a com- days ago. They were of excellent pressor plant,

Oscar Jacobson has been doing some work on the I. X. L. [Swede] group. The upper workings have METHODIST CHURCH exposed a nice vein of ore and a tunnel has been started to tap it at 300 feet lower down. The lead has been tapped, showing some nice quartz and galena. Some drifting on this lead will be done so as to get under the surface work

and Charles Olam.

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Born: et Nelson, on Sunday, the 25th inst, to the wife of D. McIntosh, of Camborne, a daugh-

D. R. McLennan left Tuesday

morning for Vancouver on a business trip. A! Chisholm left for Revel stoke during the week where he

will undergo a course of treatment

with Dr. McLean. Al. has not been feeling well Nest are controlled by Senators for some time, but we trust to see Cox and Juffray. "Patriotic?" him back in good health before

> Dan McIntosh was taken to the Arrowhead hospital Monday, suffering from injuries received while logging on the Beaton-Cam borne

Latest advices from the hospital

indicate that the injuiries are net

of a serious nature and that Dan

will be around again in a few Dr. Fritsche and H. M. Hanem stoped out. The average ship- of Minnesota arrived Wednesday

I. X. L. group,

The final arrangements bave been made and all that remains to insure a successful celebration is good weather.

The sports will start at 9 a.m. sharp, and will be carried through as quickly as poss ble. Professor Ely-Johannes, late ger of ore encountered a few days of Berlin, will supply the music for the ball, the tickets for which,

Several horses are on their way

Billy Boyd of Beaton is practising up to "skin" the "single jack-The Broady iew is being oper- ers" and if he can get a partner,

> A shipment of apples arrived quality and demonstrates that Beaton-as a fruit producerranks among the first.

REV. A. E. STEPHENSON. PASTOR

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A GRAND BALL In the evening

CHAPTER V.

Andre rode at a walking pace down the slope to the village, for he wanted God! I will kill you." to think. He had always prided himself on his knowledge of women; he cloak and took the position by the east had imagined he knew Denise as well wall. A strange duel this, assuredly not the first in which the Vicomte de Nerly, high-spirited, proud, patriotic, and ac had fought for a woman's sake, but a sore and surprising blow to his pride to discover that she should reject his love because he had lived the life of his and her class. He had gone to the chalagant to confess averything. best of all a true woman. Hence it was the strangest, maddest that man's wit to the chateau to confess everything, and supple and insolently gay the to swear that from this day onwards beardless poplnjay was; but he had the no other woman, be she beautiful as the dawn, as enchanting as Circe, could weapon revealed to the trained eye ever occupy five minutes of his that this would be no affair of six pass-thoughts. And he meant it. Those es and a coup de maitre. Yet never did others, the shattered idols of a vanished past, had simply satisfied vanity, ambition, a physical craving. But Deambition, a physical craving. But Deword ambition, a physical craving and the same nise he really loved. She inspired a teach him a lesson that he would not , a passion which gripped and forget. satisfied body, soul, and spirit; she was lover? What more had a wife a right hen to break the misty silence. to expect than the love of a husband, brave, loyal, faithful? It was unreason-

there was war and a prize to be won. Yet he also felt that this love meant him into something that he had never dreamed of as possible. And victory foolish contempt might mean death would complete the change. So as he And for one, at least, the issue was rode the fierce thoughts tumbled over Denise. which he was rudely awakened.

door of the village inn. In the dingy parlor sat the Chevalier, one leg then! thrown over the table, a beaker in his The hand resting on his thigh, while his ly, and in their caution fhey gradually other hand was stroking the chin of edged and wheeled until the Chevaller the waiting wench, a strapping, tawdry almost stood where Andre had started.

Andre kicked the door open. "Am I hat off as if the parlor were his own.
"Not in the least," the Chevalier re-

plied without stirring, though the girl began to giggle with an affectation of alarmed modesty. "My wine is just the lad only saved himself by the modesty developed the glass. "I will dexterous reversing of his lunges. "Fool!" Andre muttered to himself, "Fool!" Andre muttered to himself, "Fool!" Andre muttered to himself, "Tool!" Andr

Chevalier, will have a word first."

"As you please, my dear Vicomte," said the young man, swinging comfortably on to the table and peering at him from under his saucy plumes. "You will have much to say, I doubt not, for you must have said so little at the chateau. Run away, my child," he added to the wench, who was now staring at them both with genuine

"My dear Vicomte, you suffer from the strangest hallucinations, stupid

The Chevalier laughed softly. "Yes," Andre continued, "I say it

with infinite regret, because you are young, you will not return to the chateau, for I am going to kill you, unless "Unless?" The Chevalier slowly

swung off the table. one of his dainty love curls. "Ah, my dear Vicomte," he answered, "I say it too with infinite regret, but that I can not promise. So you must kill me I fear. Alas!" he added with dilatory de rision, "alas! what have I done?"

-"in three days we will meet in Paris.'

"Very good"-Andre fastened his

"In Paris? Why not kill me here?"
"Here?" Andre stared at him in as

When he had lit them the Chevaller marched out, "This way," he said po

litely; "permit me to show you, with infinite regret, where you can kill me." Half expecting a trick or foul play You are a good wench, Toinette, and Andre followed him cautiously until he a discreet, is it not so?" stopped in a deserted stable yard, paved and clean, and completely shut in by high walls. The young man gravely placed one torch in a ring on the north wall and the other on the wall

opposite.
"That," he said, in the pleasantest manner possible, "will make the lights fair. You"—he pointed to the west will stand there, or here, if you prefer, to the east. You will agree, doubtless, encounter. Can we not be friends?" that to a man who is to be killed it is He offered his hand. a trifle where he stands."

The torches flared smokily in the April dusk. He was mad, this boyish fool, stark, raving mad. But how prettily and elegantly he played the part.
"See," the Chevaller said lightly,

"there is no one to interrupt-the murder. Toinette knows naither my name nor yours; she will hold her to gue for money and in half an hour you will be gone—and I"—he shrugged his shoulders—"well, it is clean lying here, cleaner, anyway, than under the

grass in that dirty churchyard."
"You mean it?" Andre asked slowly. The Chevalier took off his saucy hat and fine coat, hung them upon one of the rusty rings in the wall, and turned back his lace ruffles. A flash—his sword had cut a rainbow through the dusk across the yellow flare of the torches. "I am at your service, Vicom-te," he said with a low bow. "And I shall return to the chateau when and

now i piease, and i shall be welcon

He too had flung off his coat and

For a brief minute both scanned the that without which life seemed un-meaning, empty, poor, despicable. But why could not she see this—the dif-ference between a fleeting desire and the sincere homage of manhood to an chill of eve. All around was deathly ideal, between the gallant and the still. Not so much as the cluck of a

"On guard!"
The Chevaller was about eight paces able, for men were men and women off. He now came slowly forward, women. Yet here was a woman eagerly watching for the right moment to engage. A swift movement as But he would—must—win her. That of a strong spring unbound—a flash—was the adamantine resolution in his and steel clashed on steel. Yes, the breast, all the stronger because she young man could fence. The true had scorned and defied him. Yet he swordsman's wrist could be felt in his would win her in his way, not hers. blade, the swordsman's eye in his Yes, he would conquer her against her point, and his passes came with self. For him life now meant simply the ease of that mastery of etyle, Denise—the heart and the soul and the swiftness, and precision that the spirit of Denise—the conquest of a fencer can feel but not describe woman's will. The hot pulses of health For a couple of minutes both and strength, of manhood, his noble blood and ambition throbbed responsive to the resolution. He thanked God est. True, this was idle flummery at that he was young and a soldier, that present; each had still to know the ground, to learn the secrets of those cruelly baffling lights, to get the meas something new, that it had transformed ure of the other's powers. A false step, a misjudged lunge, a gust of wind, a

each other in a foam of passion, in the sublime intoxication of a vision of a his fire and quickness to disconcert, new heaven and a new earth—from flurry, and tempt, kept himself sternly which he was rudely awakened.

He had halted for the moment at the regarding all. The moment would come presently, the divine moment, and

And for one, at least, the issue was

They were both shifting ground slow-"Bah!" the young man cried, "this is tedious," and he suddenly changed his disturbing you?" he said, pitching his tactics. He was now attacking with a fiery swiftness which made blood warm, and stirred his admiration, but he noted with joy how recl

in three minutes he will This studied insolence was exactly what Andre required. "I thank you," he said, freezingly "but before I take tons of that supple body had the Chevyour place, you and I, Monsieur le alier saved himself. Andre began to nerve himself for a final assault. Should he give him the point in his sword arm—his shoulder, or his lungs? And then the torch light flared right into his

In a second he saw what it all meant. By those superb reversed lunges he had been lured on till he had been manoeuvred into a place where both staring at them both with genuine alarm in her coarse eyes, "run away." devil had the lights behind him. He alarm in her coarse eyes, "run away." be, Andre de Nerac, had been outplay-return to the chateau," he said quietly. "My dear Vicomte, you suffer from he was in a corner of this damned with the cursed flicker from "Perhaps," was the cold reply, "but the point of a sword is a reality which exercises any and every phantor."

"Bourtyard with the cursed flicker from the walls making lightning on the crossed steel. "Diable!" he growled, "you would!" and he fluor blancher." and wrath. It was now almost a melee corps a corps, but the Chevalier would not give way. He had penned Andre to the place he desired and he meant to

ep him there.
'Hold! Je touche!" he cried. How had it happened? One of the torches had gone out in a puff of air. "Unless you will give me your word of honor now that you will leave the Chevalier had his foot on it. By an France to-morrow and never return,"
The young man reflectively put back on one knee, the lunge that should have gone through his heart had pass-ed over his head and by some superhuman secret he had twisted the weapon from his opponent's grasp. Yes, Andre had lost Denise and death

was upon him.
With a quick gesture the Chevalier pitched the sword over the wall and stood sword in hand facing the fenceless Andre. The breeze stirred his

"Here?" Andre stared at him in as consistent in the consistent in the consistent in the confermance in the door. "Two torches," he called the consistent in dainty love locks. man called, dropping his point, ette, bring another torch, and assist Monsieur le Vicomte with his coat.

tricks. "Yes, it was a trick, learned in Italy from a great master in the art. But all is fair in war—and in love! I did not wish to be killed and you are too good a swordsman for any one to beat in half an hour, and that is all I had. Come, Vicomte, we have had our little

Andre stared sulkily, yet feeling somewhat ashamed.

"I am not going to the chateau," the Chevalier edded quietly. "I too, am going to the war with my master and yours, the King. If it will satisfy you, I will promise not to speak to Mademoiselle the Marquise de Beau Se-

jour until we both return." "You can do as you please with regard to Mademoiselle la Marquise," Andre said sharply.

"And will you do me a favor?" the young man pleaded. "I beg you that for the future you will not speak of our meeting here to any one."

swordsman than myself."
"Very well," Andre answered, touch-

BEA MILE ADICE US COMMENTER AND "I thank you. Perhaps now you will give me your hand?

"With the greatest pleasure."
The Chevaller had for the moment stormed his heart with the same superb grace that he had robbed him of

And then in the sorest dudgeon Andre strode out in search of his sword. To his surprise the wall of the court where they had fought backed on to the churchyard, and a few minutes groping revealed his sword by the strangest accident lying in the damp, matted grass that sprawled over the tombstone of the little Marquise Marie. Yes, at that bitter moment have shed tears of shame as he recalled the defeat and the humiliation inflicted on him by that beardless boy, on him, a Capitaine-Lieutenant of the Chevau-legers de la Garde, on him who had never been vanquished yet. And he had sworn to win Denise! Why was he not lying under the sod. forgotten and dead to the pain of the world, like little Marie?

"Monseigneur, it is me-me, Mon-

seigneur.' "Yvonne!" He let the hood go as if he had been stabbed. "But yes, Monseigneur, Yvonne the Spotted Cow." She kissed his hand,

humbly "Yvonne," he gasped. "What do you "I was born in this village," she an-

swered, "my mother, she lives here. She is old, my mother." "You-born here?" Surely, Monseigneur. It is the truth.'

Andre shivered. Half an hour ago how near his mother, who was old too, had been to praying for the soul of her only son. And she had been spared that pain by the courtesy of a beardless chevalier. 'And what do you now in the church-

vard?" he asked. "I come to say my prayers for the little Marquise Marie. She is in the

bosom of the good God, is our little Marquise, but I say a prayer for her soul when I am happy." "And why do you pray for the Marquise Marie?" he asked.

"Because surely she is our Marquise That other"—she waved a hand at the twinkl ng lights of the noble chateau the King gave to us, but there is only one Marquise for us here, the geur! D.eu Le Vengeur!" she whisper ed softly below her breath.

"Peace, girl, peace," he said, half sadly, half angrily. "Monseigneur," Yvonne whispered, Monseigneur loves the Marquise De

"Who told you that?" he demanded so fiercely that Yvonne shrank back. swered, "the wise woman of 'The Cock with the Spurs of Gold, who knows everything. Ah! if Monseigneur would go to the wise woman she would tell him how he might win the Marquise lover, did she not tell me where to find again my spotted cow, did she not tell me that Monse gneur would be here to-

"She told you that?" he gasped. "Yes, Monseigneur."

he supremest amazement and confu- monton, sion. What did it, could it mean? innocent, soft voice, "to our little Marquise that Monseigneur may marry the Winnipeg and St. Paul. Have you Marquise Denise.

Why?" Andre asked. our lord and we will be his serfs."

"You would like to be my serf, Yvonne?" he demanded, putting his hand on her shoulder, and he could feel her tramble.

"You would like to be my serf, W. Cooper, Asst. General Passenger Agent, Winnipeg. ur lord and we will be his serfs."

"Surely, surely," she answered. "Then you shall—some day you shall, swear it."

A gust of hot passion swept over him. She was not pretty, this peasant wench, but she had a noble figure, and the comfort of a woman's caress in Mrs. V. Cheoret, of St. Benoit, that hour of abasement appealed with Que, writes as follows: "It is with an irresistible sweetness to his wound feelings of the deepest gratitude that his arm that was about to slip round Tablets have done for my baby her—as if Yvonne herself by a myster When I began giving him the Tablets lous power paralysed his passion. Yet he was so thin and wasted that he she made no effort to escape, and under looked like a skeleton. His digestion

I go to the war. I promise, Yvonne."

And so he left her to her prayers at lets cure all the minor ills of the tomb of the child who should have and young children, and are absolubeen her lord. But she did not pray very long. Indeed, had Andre cared he might have seen her wrapped in her by medici coarse cloak walking swiftly towards he twinkling lights of the great cha- Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. teau, and she sang as she had sung on the back of her spotted cow.

#### (To be Continued)

French Misapplied.

We Americans insist on using cer-tain French words instead of our own good English terms, but when we invade France we find the meanings we have attached to these borrowed words to be incorrect. In France a modiste is a dressmaker, not a milli-ner; dessert never means pudding or "Curse your Italian tricks," Andre ner; dessert never means pudding or growled, "curse you and your Italian pie, but wafers with butter or cheese.

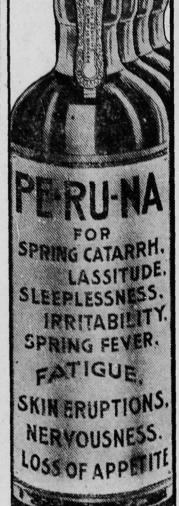
"Alzen" Versus Cast Iron.

A new metal which has attracted considerable attention in Germany and which gives promise of becoming of no little importance to many branches of industry has received the name "alzen," the name being a compounding of the first letters of aluminium and zinc, of which it is composed. It is claimed that it equals cast iron in strength, but that it is much more elastic, and that it has a great superiority over iron in that it does not rust easily and takes a very high polish.

It has been found that misdirected letters, with the return address written on the back of the envelope, have been sent to the dead letter office. The ruling of the postoffice department is that clerks cannot be expected to look on both sides of an envelope and that the "Simply because I regret now that I proper place for the return address is prevented myself from being killed by the upper left hand corner of the face a low trick. Life to the young is sweet of the envelope.

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## HEALTH NOTES FOR JUNE.



Spring Catarrh is a well defined Spring disease. The usual symptoms are given above. bottle of Pe-ru-na taken in time will promptly arrest the cours of the disease known as Spring Catarrh.

An American Necessity When the Presbyterian General

condemns the Sunday ewspaper it censures 99 per cent of its membership. A resolution against the Sunday breakfast would equally effective.-Portland Ore-

Keen Minard's Liniment in the House

A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature.-Emerson. THE WAY TO THE WEST

to the East and to the South is via the Canadian Northern Railway. Andre sat down on the tombstone in the supremest amazement and confu-monton, Winnipeg and St. Paul. Dining and Sleeping Car services "I will pray," Yvonne went on in her are unexcelled. Compartment Libseen the great Saskatchewan Valley with its fertile farm lands? If not, "Became then Monseigneur will be let us suggest a trip out there this

> Agriculture gives employment to 7,800,000 persons in France, or one-fifth of the population.

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE

ed spirit. Something, however, checked I write to tell you what Baby's Own his hand on her plump shoulder he could feel that she, too, was in the grip of strong emotion.

His arm dropped to his side.
"Monseigneur will go to the wise soothsayer," she said very quietly, "for she can help him better than any peasant wench."

Sood His food digested better; his bowels worked regularly; his sleep was natural; he stopped crying and any wench." began to grow fat. I got another box And then Andre laughed. The gaiety of yesterday had suddenly remastered him. He forgot the shamed sword, the Chevaller, and that infernal court with its smoking torches. Denise should yet be his, and this strange girl his serf.

"Why then I will seak this wife."

"Why then I will seak this wife." e his, and this strange girl his serf.

"Why then, I will seek this wise sample of hundreds of letters that woman." he answered lightly. "before come from all parts of Canada praising to the war. I promise, Yvonne." as they do not contain one particle of opiate or narcotic. by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

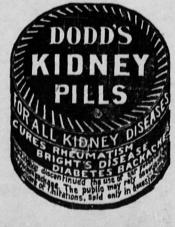
> Some Good Nevers. Never lean the back against anything that is cold.

Never begin a journey until after good breakfast has been eaten.

Never fail to keep the back well covered, especially between the shoulder blades; also the chest well protected. Never breathe with the mouth open in sleeping in a cold room, but estabdepot is a warehouse for freight; a lish a habit of breathing through the nose.

Never ride in an open carriage of near the open window of a train for a moment immediately after exercise of any kind. It is dangerous to health and even to life.

Never go from a warm atmosphere into a cooler one without keeping the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the pose before it reaches the lungs.



#### EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST.

In Horse Section Canadian Breeder Put on Footing With Importer.

The prize list of the Canadian Na-onal Exhibition of Toronto is just Many changes are made, making more convenient for reference by exhibitors. The regulations are changed so that all animals exhibited in the live stock sections must be regis-tered in the Canadian Herd registers. In the horse section the Canadian breeder is put on a fair footing with the importer. The directors have endeavored in every way to protect and encourage Canadian-bred horses. The prizes in the breeding classes of the horse section have been increased over \$600. Several new classes have been added, especially the one for strings of ten horses, which is expected to be one of the features of this year's be one of the features of this year's exhibit. In the harness, hunter and jumping classes, the prize list remains the same as last year, including the King Edward Hotel Cup, which is again being given for the best horse in the runabount class.

In the speed division the prizer have been increased by \$1,000.

have been increased by \$1,000. A new class has been added, providing for horses that are not fast enough for the "free-for-all," but that are too speedy for the 2 30 classes. The conditions are the same. In the cattle section A. T. Gordon

of Combscauseway, Scotland, has con-sented to judge the Shorthorns, which is the largest class in this section ie prizes in the Herefords and the Holsteins have been considerably in

The general arrangement throughout the prize list this year is alphabetical, so that the finding of any section is made easy. The aggregate amount of the prizes is \$39,000, not including the \$3,600 given in the speed department. This is the largest purely agri cutural prize list on the American

#### PREMIER OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Hon. Clifford W. Robinson Succeeds Premier Pugsley-His Career.

Hon. Clifford W. Robinson, the new Premier of New Brunswick, was born near Moncton, September 1, 1-66, 1 on of William J. and Margaret Tren holm Robinson. He was educated in the public schools, and graduated B at the University of Mount Allison in 1386. The ensuing three years he was employed as bookkeeper with a Moncton firm, but resigned his posi-tion to take up the study of law, and in 1892 Le opened his present offici in Moncton, where he has since fol lowed his profession with success. It 1865 he was elected Town Councillo of Moneton, and in 1897 was elected Mayor of the same city by acclama tion. In 1897 he was elected by ac clamation a member of the New Brunswick Legislature for the county of Westmoreland, and has been one o its representatives ever since.

In the 1896 Dominion election M: Rebinson contested the county of Westmoreland against H. A. Powell and was defeated by fifteen votes. He was chosen Speaker of the New Bruns wick Legislature in 1901, which po sition he filled with great satisfaction ill March 1907, when he was chosen of the Hon. L. J. Tweedie, who re signed to accept the Lieutenant-Governorship of the province. On the re signation of Premier Pugsley to con test the vacant seat in St. John he was chosen his successor.

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Britain's Debt to France One of the chief debts to France is that she nourishes our ideas, transforms them, makes them her own. just as she transplanted and trans-muted the flower of the renaissance parentage. It is only territory and 'omatic prestige and commerce about which we quarrel with our "sweet enemy."

Back Talk. "No, I wouldn't join that club. It's too full of stupid idiots." "You're mistaken. There's always room for one more."

#### LACERATING THE RICH.

British Cabinet Minister's Plan to Reform the "Smart Set."

Mr. Augustine Birrell ventured recently to assume the mantle of the saint whose name he bears, and lectured the "smart set" on their ini quities.

He was discoursing affably on poli tics at a banquet of the Bradford Lib eral Association, and brought out the aphorism: "Those who are wise al ways have their mind on the great body of the people."
"The 'top' may be disregarded." he

said. "Their conversation, I suppose is banal, their taste is low, and there

width is great. We can afford to dispense with them.
"I have no particular sympathy with the Rev. Father Vaughan and that class of divine who is always at

that class of divine who is always at tacking—and perhaps gaining notoriety from so doing—the habits of the idle and worthless rich.

"I agree that they need a mission ary, but I am afraid that the publicity given to their sins is a thing they will be a supportant of the publicity of the public of the public state." enjoy rather than otherwise.

would prefer a divine who would shut them up in real reformatories where they would lacerate themselves with a very stiff kind of wire rope, and take it out of themselves in that

way."
Then Mr. Birrell contrasted the rich with the great body of the people. The tastes of the latter are slowly and steadily improving, he said. They are looking for refinement in their entertainments, and they are becoming more temperate.

In the King's Pockets.

Some curious hunter after strange trifles asserts that he is enabled to list the contents of King Edward's pockets-that is, the ordinary contents. In his waistcoat pocket we are told the King carries a gold peneil case.

a cigar-cutter, the key of a secret
coffer, a watch kept regularly timed
by Greenwich and a handful of gold pieces, among which there is some-times silver. Edward VII. also car-ries about him a thin pocketbook, to contain notes or observations he wishes to remember.

In the winter he carries his gloves in his overcoat pocket; in summer he always carries them in his hand

he always carries them in his hand never dropping them into his coat pocket, as is the habit of some careless men of fashion.

His Majesty also usually carries about with him a small box of saccharine tablets, though usually those who entertain the monarch know very well his habit in this respect, so that nearly everywhere he goes he finds this substitute for sugar, which, by his doctor's orders, he is not allowed to take

## STOMACH TROUBLES OF LONG STANDING

When Doctors' Treatment Failed this Seve

Case was Entirely Cured by DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS Doctors failed to cure Mr. De Courcey because they were satisfied to derangements and s treat the stomach instead of getting is that described in this lets at the cause of trouble in the liver and bowels. action on the liver, kidneys and powels. We are continually receiving such letters as the following in and make you feel fresh as regard to the faiture of mere stom- again. Dr. Chase's Kid aen treatment:

Mr. Patrick De Courcey, Midgell, lot 40, P.E.I., writes: 'For some time I had stomach trouble, and was scarcely able to do anything at all. t was treated by doctors, but they and enliven the action of did not seem to do me any good. A and ensure good digestion friend advised me to try Dr. Chase's testines. At the same Kidney-Liver Pills, and I did so, to stimulate the kidneys in very great advantage, for my old of filtering poisons from trouble has disappeared, and, though

Dr. Chase's medicine.

Mrs. James Monteith, Sar coe county, Ont., write used Dr. Chase's Kidney-La The most complicated and deep for liver complaint, bili seated digestive routies yield to terrible sick headaches Dr. Chase's Kidney-Laver Pins, be-found that they are mor cause of their direct and combined than any treatment I eve They cleanse the system remove the cause or pains a

Another interestin

troubles." By means of their direct an cific action on the liver healthful flow of bile-the Dr. Chase's Kidney-Live past middle age. I feel young and one pill a dose, 25 cents al hearty again. I have great faith in all dealers or Edmanson, 8

Won the Hopping Bet

Capt. Bragge bet an athle

he could not hop up a cert

flight of steps two at a tir

athlete took the be

to the flight,

trial. But there were

making twenty hops the

'Sharp practice!" said Brag

dignantly. "Well, I'll m same bet with you that I ca

The other, expecting to

steps in twenty hops, an

manner and won the bet

Grow-It takes very little

the stomach.

slight, a cold.

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purpose.

Leader

in a healthy condi

are better than any other

"Well, have you made

money to retire on?"
"Better yet-I've made enough

Ask for Minard's and Take No

'the new mill is fitted

stay up all night on

Great Things From Little

Capt. Bragge then hopped :

his money, assented

back one, finished in

Co., Toronto.

Pills are also excellent for

After the Service. Deacon Wigg-Now, that was a fin-Farmer Wagg-Yes; but, do you

know, I thought it never would be The Modern Shark.

The modern shark is deterlorating. In ages gone by there were feroclous sharks, such as would make a mouth ful of you without blinking, seventy feet in length. Plenty of their teeth have been found which are five inches long, whereas the biggest of the teeth belonging to sharks that exist at the present day are one and a half inches

The old Roman theatre at Orange, France, was broken into, and the ler. burglars carried away a bronze statue weighing a quarter of a ton.

An End to Bilious Headache-Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache. This is the most distressing headache one can have. There are headaches from colds, from fever, and from other causes, but the most excruciating of all is the bilious headache. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will cure it-cure it almost immediately. will disappear as soon as the Pills operate. There is nothing surer in the treatment of bilious headache.

Preparations for reconstructing the se navy and the docks are proceeding, money being collected for that purpose from each province.

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Yours truly, ALFRED ROCHAV. in an earlier day. With all our na Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and 'Fur Fire Only,' an Livery Stables

> Irate Parent-Here! What is all this noise?

switch you.-Illustrated Bits.

HILLIAM

Bobby-Please, papa, we are playing trains, and I am the locomotive Irate Parent—You are the locomo-ive, eh? Well. I think I'll just

place Not at all," replied Caser; I wint through there seen a lot o red bu wather

WINNIPEG RO

THE RECORD

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Celluloid Starch needs Celluloid Starch needs no cooking — just cold water and 'tis ready. 'Twon't stick, yet gives a better gloss, with less iron-rubbing, than any starch you know. Its price is little. Your dealer sells it. Try it this week. 204

Celluloid Starch

The Thoughtful Chauffeur had a fender placed on his machine. wouldn't run over people,

then, was the reason?" the last few times he people down he di diator." — Cleveland down he damaged

Mange, Prairie Scratches and m of contagious Itch on huanimals cured in 30 minutes lford's Sanitary Lotion.

Hardacre-Yes, Thursday night is "rip-night" with the ladies' sew-Thursday mmer-Indeed! And what Hardacre-Carpet rags, pedithe absent members

cked with cholera or sumplaint of any kind send at a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kelentery Cordial and use it to directions. It acts derful rapidity in subduing adful disease that weakens gest man and that destroys and delicate. Those who this cholera medicine say comptly, and never fails to horough cure.

Lord Ritchie was not rea wit, but a few years ago against a pompous peer ted the inclusion s commoner in the cabi-met at an "official" dinon the eye of the opening and when they the peer regarded Mr aperciliously, and quite in introduced the subject of trade, in which Mr. commercially interested. interesting peer, playing with his eve-

nteresting," the minister

uch sugar goes to the Ritchie?" inquired the slow, insolent smile. d of sugar and a pound of igh exactly the same, my lied Mr. Ritchie.

turned away with an One of his relatives been convicted of fraud.

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s Family Pills for Constipation

A New Microbe

of microbes continues to That of whooping low be added to the Albrecht, of the Wilspital, the other night spoke subject before the Vienna ociety, declaring that he overed the specific agent sed the complaint. There ome time been a suspicior of bacillus was at the out Dr. Albrecht felt himassert that the whooping cillus was identical with affuenza. The doctor was give a number of interalls of his experiments and ults, which seem to be on lines with work done by det and Gengon, of the Pasteur Institute.

nard's Liniment Used by Physicians

Tree Fountain. extraordinary curiosity is to be the Swiss village of Gunten, on hun It takes the form of a natfountain, the water flowing sly from a spout high up in About twenty years ago the from a spring was conducted a shaft, and the supply pipe cted through the cut trunk of g poplar tree which was rammed ground. After a short time the nk rooted, branches followed, and w there is a splendid top growth.

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RIVALS THE RAZOR!

Invention For Shaving-Magic New Powder Does the Trick.

To abolish razors a "shaving pow-der" has been invented by Mr. With-erington, of London, England. The powder, made into a paste and rubbed on the most stubborn beard, is said to act like magic. All that remains is to wipe it off, and the chin is as clean and smooth as alabaster At a demonstration given at Can-non Street Hotel, Mr. Frank Richard son, the eminent whisker hater, was present. Here is his description of the

I have just seen whiskers harvested. and I never saw anything like it be-

Provided I receive certificates that the "shavees" are alive and happy a week honce. I shall expect the Prime Minister to make me a member of the Cabinet.

It would be only fair to reward me when my desperate campaign against

A crowd of journalists (mostly clean-shaven), jealous barbers carrying protuberances on their chins) and other intellectuals fought their way into the room where the exhibition was given. Six nervous men sat on a platform

The master of ceremonies distributed white paste over the several beards Even monstaches were attacked by this ruthless person. Thus the labor of years was sacrificed to make a journalists' holiday.

"Off-Shoots Filleted." When the paste had been doing its insidious work for some minutes-during which no one had dared to "rip- breathe-four or five dozen desperate men broke into the historic place, say-ing that they were determined to be in at the death These were clearly some of the people who had been reading my books, and had been enraped against whiskers by my elo-

The paste was sprayed with water, or sumsend at
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The baste was sprayed with water,
then two or three beards were scraped off with a naner-knife. Everyone
controlled and congratulated the patients on their improved aspect. Their
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convalescent convalescent.

One man had the southern wing of his bush removed with a thing like a rarden spade. Another had his offshoots filleted.

Then they brought up a man with orize-fed whiskers and abolished them with a few well-directed swoops. Whereupon I fled to circulate the news of the splendid victory.

Paupers In a Palace.

"A -tructure which, in many of its tetails, is equal, if not superior, to and could vie in many respects with of the most expensive hotels in ondon. Such was the description given by

" hh on behalf of the Ratepay ers' Association, of the new Hammer Wormwood Scrubs at the opening of the Local Government Board inquire nto certain charges of extravarance
The building which is estimated to have cost \$1.307.630, was elaborately

lacarihad by Mr. Robb. In the whole of the administrative block they entered between handsome plate glass, on a floor tiled with mo caustic ware of the most expensive

The cooking apparatus had cost at the ests of \$15 per pauper, and the cost of supplying electricity per pauper was from \$10 to \$12.50 per an

T' kitchen blazed with four brass each. In every corner or vestibule that a light could be carried it had

heen done.

A mean of duplicate wiring had been introduced, and he was credibly informed that when alterations were productaken at Buckingham Palace a few years since, this system of duplicate wiring was surgested, but rejected on the score of expense.

The dining ball was almost baronial in its style. It was like a cathedral or charel. The light was softly differed through stained-glass win

differed through stained-glass dows. The whole apartment was equal if not superior, to most of the dining to be seen in the colleges at Oxford.

How High Are the Waves?

"Waves mountain high" is a mon phrase, without which no scription of a storm at sea would be absolutely complete. Unfortunately for the romancers, a naval architect named Bertin has recently measuring, by scientific means, the exact size of these watery mountains. According to the report of his investigations given in The Chicago News, the longest wave that he found meas ured two thousand five hundred and ninety feet from crest to crest. neight was not more than one-fifth of length. In open water this is as igh as there is any scientific record f. although it is possible that in the Southern seas the waves may be at times even larger. In shallow water, noreover the height of the waves a much increased, a forty-foot one-limbing to a height of more than fifty leet on striking a shoal. If an obtacle is encountered it may be hrown up as high as a hundred feet. Thus, solid green water has been nown to reach as high as the tower f the famous Eddystone Lighthouse, ff Plymouth, England.

How Emigrant Was Robbed. A week ago, an intending Canadian

emigrant was robbed of £16 in Edinrurgh by means of the confidence.

. He was accosted by a plausible man, who said he had a farm in Canda, and was returning there, and fraternizing for some time he Rritish money. He asked and got loan of £16 to pay his passage, and with a companion went in the direction of a bank, ostensibly to sign pa-The dupe was asked to wait, and said he would, his suspicions being allayed by the fact that the men went towards the side door of the bank. They went down another street, and of course power returned. und of course never returned.

Mexico's Climate.

The climate on the west coast of Mexico for eight or nine months of the ed the corselet, from which the modern year is all one could desire. The raity and hot season begins in July and ends the latter part of September.

Oriental Tooth Stainers. The trade of tooth stainer is peculiar brushes and coloring matter, calls on fast. There is one in Guatemala which his customers and stains their teeth.



Zam-Buk is compounded from pure herbal extracts, is high.y antiseptic and applied to a wound or sore kills all bacilli and disease germs which otherwise set up festering, blood poison, etc. It heals cuts, burns, scalds, bruises; and cures eczema, prairie itch, salt rheum, poi oned wounds, ulcers, etc. All stores and druggists sell at 50c, per hox, or next free from Zamat 50c. per box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. 6 bexes for \$2.50. Send ic. stamp for trial box.

#### HUNT FOR TREASURE.

Rector Joins In Romantic Quest In Ruins of Ancient Hall.

The ruins of Bradley Old Hall, Der-byshire, which were discovered recently, are being unearthed, and a arge extent of the foundations has been laid bare. As yet, however, the cellars have not been entered, and a subterranean passage, that for genera-tions has had a reputed existence, has not been discovered. But the archaeo logical interest in the investigations is completely dwarfed locally by the idea that hidden treasure may be The story goes that Prince Charlie sent a company of his follow valuable collection of plate, and that they found some, but not the whole of it. The legend that a valuable hoard escaped their notice, and remains buried in the ruins of the old hall, has a tenacious hold in the district, and only the most careful search will dispel it. The Rector of Bradley (the Rev. R. H. Tomlins) is an enthusiastic archaeologist, and is taking a working share in the digging out of the foundations. The rector may be found, spade in hand, some feet down among old walls and mul-lioned windows. In the midst of his work the rector told an interviewer that they had discovered a curious chamber, four or five feet square, the use of which was not quite clear. "We had to cut through the bricks-and such bricks-before it was revealed.

Carousal In the Cellars. "It may have been a hiding-place in troublous times, or perhaps a bin for some of that special old port with which Dr. Johnson was regaled. He was a visitor at the Hall," said the rector, "and greatly enjoyed the lux-uries of the well-laden tables." The rector would like to complete the search of the ruins, and to penetrate the whole range of cellars and passages, but for this funds will be needed. A corroboration of the story of the visit of the young Pretender's followers to Bradlev Hall is contain-ed in Hutton's "History of Derby." published in 1797. It is there stated that one James Sparks (an emissary it is thought, of a Scotch minister who sent a message from Bradley to Prince Charlie) guided a number of soldiers to the old Hall, then in the possession of Hugo Meynell. party had a carousal in the cellars and eventually the Highlanders decamped, leaving their companion help lessly drunk Sparks was discovered the next day by the Loyalists, taken before a magistrate, and committed He was ultimately removed to York there tried for high treason, condemn ed, and executed in 1746. Locally it is argued that the Highlanders aid not travel from Derby all the way to a remote place like Bradley, with the Duke of Cumberland's army it hot advance, for the sole purpose indulging in a drunken orgie Was it the treasure they were after, and if so, did they get away with the whole of it? Hutton's history states that before the Prince co retreat northward from Derbyshire ba had replenished his war-chest to the extent of some thousands of pounds

King Promotes Official.

The King, according to a recent issue of The Gazette, has given the Master of the Horse—the Earl of Set ton-a tremendous step in the order

Hitherto the Master of the Horse has ranked between the comptroller and the Vice-Chamberlain of the Household, in the table of precedence For the future he will take prece dence of the Speaker, the Lords of Appeal, the bishops and barons, vis-counts, earls, marquises and dukes and will come immediately after the Chamberlain of the King's Household. The Master of the Horse has charge

of all matters relating to the sove-reign's stables and horses, and has the privilege of using any of his master's horses, pages or footmen. His processional place is next behind the His dignity, however, depends an the vitality of the Ministry which appoints him, for his position is poli-

tical, and he retires into private with the other members of a defeated Government A Maori Funeral.

A strange scene occurred recently at Parihaka, on the West Coast ct New Zealand, at the funeral of Tohu, a famous Maori prophet, who was credited by his followers with the attrabutes of divinity and immortality, and has caused great misgivings amongst the faithful by dying. A dispute arose as to whether the body should be placed in a coffin provided by some of the dead chief's followers. His relatives objected, and eventually it was agreed that the coffin should be low ered into the grave first, and the body placed on top of it. The coffin was accordingly let down into the ground and then smashed into matchwood. A kapok mattress was then lowered, and the body placed upon that. Numerous mats were laid on top of the body and the grave filled in. The burial cere the grave filled in. mony was a great occasion for the Maori population, and so much im-

the Native Minister for permission to have intoxicating liquor at the funeral but the request was not granted The corset is a distinctly modern contrivance, dating from the regn of Queen Victoria. In the days of "chivalry" the armor makers, thinking to improve the form as well as the life chances of the militant dames, invent-

portance was attached to it that the

native health officer telegraphed to

corset comes.

The Tallest Tree. The highest tree in the world, so far as has been ascertained, is an Aus tralian gum tree of the species Euto eastern Asia. The natives prefer catypius regnans, which stands in the black teeth to the whiter kind, and the Cape Otway range. It is no less than tooth stainer, with a little box of 415 feet high. Gum trees grow very grew 120 feet in twelve years

A Penny Saved.

When Benjamin Franklin wrote "A nny saved is a penny earned," be did not mean a penny skimped from our daily living or from our necessities. That is not "a penny saved" in the best sense. It is a penny stolen from yourself. A penny saved is a penny rescued from waste. An hour taken from needed sleep is not an hour saved, but an hour stolen. An hour taken from idle gossip and turned to some good account-that is an hour saved. And it is the same way with our money and our products. There is no economy in self denial. It is the duty of every man and woman to live the fullest and best life possible, to get the most they can out of life, to nourish the body and mind and soul and to develop them to the highest possible degree. This cannot be done by skimping. Economy is necessary. but we must not mistake what econmy is. We must save the wastes, stop the leaks; but, having saved, we nust put our savings to some good use, else we are like the miser with his gold-a detriment to society instead of a good.-Exchange.

An amusing incident is told of the absentmindedness of the late Justice William G. Keogh of Ireland. It was at a bar dinner at his own house, and be had excused himself from the guests, who had already assembled, to go up stairs to dress. Time went by, but he did not reappear. The company sat patiently for some time till at length, when their appetites were getting the better of their manners and they were about to send a messenger in quest of their absent host, he ap peared and explained with many apologles that imagining that he was retiring for the night he had undressed and got into bed. After an hour's sleep be than marvellous to them. awoke, and it suddenly dawned on him that his guests were waiting to dine with him below.

Rest Before Meals. If dyspeptics would take the precau-tion of resting before meals it would tion of resting before meals it would About fourteen months ago Mr. Har materially aid their digestive powers. Daily naps are good for persons who are troubled by the American disease, dyspepsia. Sleep is food for the nerves. Early hours should be observed, and the whole section of the w the whole system invigorated if recov-

f the age.

Great Laughers. The giant laughers have been men-Shakespeare and Rabelais. I do not and all pronounced his a severe case regard Cervantes and Sterne as laughers. They are smilers. They are not joily roarers and guffawers. They are uot fat, rotund, jovial hilarities. They are thin, lean, ironic smiles. A smile is a diluted laugh. Sterne is a diluted went to Mount Clemens, Mich. As Rabelais.—James Douglas I. M. A. B. Rabelais .- James Douglas in M. A. P.

The Royal Canadian Horse Artillery left Kingston last week on a ten days march across country to Petawawa a distance of 170 miles. The artillery a under command of Lieut-Col. Les. The march across country to restaurant. After several examinations had been made as to Mr. Harris' condition, the physicians there finally decided that he was not suffering from muscular chapmatism at all but A Ten ITaus' Maret

On the trin bivonacs will be made that his ailment was of the nerves on the trip bivonaes, will be made at Brewers' Mills, Elgin, Oliver's Ferry, Perth, Carleton Place, Pakenham, over Sunday, Sand Point, Forrester's Falls and Pembroke. The force will remain at Petawawa until late in September.

Comedy Treats.

Willie-My ma is going to take me Tommie—That's nothin.' My m is goin' to let me see pa make a shelf for our attic.

Room to Grow in Alaska Alaska has an area of nearly 600,-000 square miles and a white population that does not exceed 40,000; that is to say, explains the Alaska-Yukon Magazine, only one white Much to the surprise of Mr. Harris person for every 15 square miles of and other patients there, he was told

population to grow without encroaching upon the real estate holdings or for a time on his return home. property rights of others. The population is confined to coast towns and interior mining camps. There are great stretches of country where there is no sign of habitation nor evidence that white men have been there. Often the prospector is several to the prospector is prospector in the prospector is several to the prospector is severa there. Often the prospector is sev-long been a resident of Hamilton, be-eral hundred miles from a base of ing a well known builder of elevators, supplies or from a neighbor.

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Sow entimes practice good nature.

Sow optimism, practise good nature, and you will reap peace, joy, and contentment. No one can make you un-happy if you refuse to be unhappy. Try it, and see if it does not work.

## A GREAT TRIUMPH

GAINED BY DR. WILLIAMS PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

The Doctors of Mount Clemens Insti-tute Prove the Value of These Pills in the Case of Mr. S. Harris, Gov-ernment Inspector of Elevators of

Hamilton, Ont. From the Star, Dundas, Ont. We were much pleased to see Mr. S. Harris, the well known Government inspectat of elevators of Hamilton, in Dundas the other day, greatly im-proved in health and appearance since the last time we met him. As is known to many of the Star readers Mr. Harris has recovered from a long and severe illness, and is now quite able to attend his usual duties. From this long illness many predicted Harris would never recover, and the fact that he is once more able to go around very nearly as spry as he did before he was attacked, is little less

In reply to our reporter, Mr. Har-ris related the early stages of the at-tack and subsequent sufferings which he experienced, and while he did not court publicity, decided that in the public interest he would relate the circumstances of this wonderful cure was unable to get his or and should be whole system invigorated if recovers is wisce.

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals the syrup medicine; the name of the system invigorated if recovers is wisce.

Pleasant as syrup; nothing equals get out of bed at all. As for walking get out of bed at all. As for walking get out of the system with him. as a worm medicine; the name Mother Graves' Worm Extermin-or. The greatest worm destroyer vest or hat. From time to time he called in various medical men, non-of whom were able to give him much relief. It was almost impossible for of muscular rheumatism, giving hi little encouragement as to his ulti-mate recovery. However, one medical is customary with all patients, Mr. Harris had to undergo a thorough examination in order to determine if

from muscular rheumatism at all, but

main at Petawawa until late in Sepander what seemed quite strange to the hearth and touching mber.

While away Tete Du Pont bar-him, they did nothing for him but the cravel (the mantel stone across the cravel (the cravel (the mantel stone across the cravel (the cravel ( administer medicine in the shape of "B" Battery, now in Toronto, will pills. Shortly after he commenced this treatment he began to improve perceptibly, and appetite greatly improved. H began to walk around slowly at first, began to wark around slowly at first, but soon was able to get around more than he could for a year previous. He was able to put on his coat and vest, and began to feel like his former self. His improvement was so rapid and perceptible not only to himself, but to others, that he was plied with sorts of questions as to his wonderful recovery. The medical attendant was recovery. 40.000; questioned as to the nature of the me-daska-dicine which was being administered. white Much to the surprise of Mr. Harris

There is plenty of room for the completion to plenty of the completion to the compl as well as Government inspector of the same, so that his prominence and he is sincere in the statements he made.

How to Stop Runaways. The policeman had stopped the runaway very neatly. Now, though puff-

ing a little, he was quite calm.

"It's nothing to stop a runaway." he said as he wiped his foam covered hands. "It is like jumping on or off a moving car-dead easy when you know how. What you want to do when you see a runaway tearing toward you is not to stand still, but to run all your might in the same way the nag's a-going. Then, when it catches up to you, you grab the bridle and keep a-running. Then you are not thrown, you are not trampled on, and in a minute or two the horse slows down. I've stopped a dozen runaways without an accident. It's part of our training, and the policeman who would refuse to take a chance would be disgraced the same as a soldier who would refuse to

Waked Him Up.

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FIRE SUPERSTITIONS.

Curious Customs and Observances to Avert Impending Evil.

In the lake land of northern England there is a well known case of a fire that has been kept up for three generations. When it accidentally went out the householder went to some wood cutters who had lighted their fire from his, says the London Daily News, and brought back their fire to his own hearth in order that he might possess, as it were, the seeds of his ancestral fire. Undoubtedly this arises from the old belief that -- fire is derived from a sacred the 'course fire is derived from a sacred source. Then there are many house fires which are kindled from ceremonial fires once a year. Thus at Burchead all the fires are lighted from the "burning clavie," and kept alight continuously during the year, it being considered lucky to keep the flame from the clavie all the rest of the year. This clavie was lighted first of all at a fire of peat made by youths of the village who were sons of the original inhabitants. Every stranger mony and peat only could be used.

The ceremony takes place on New Year's eve, and after the clavie has been kindled one youth after another bears it in triumph around the bounds of the village. At certain houses and street corners a halt is made and a brand is whipped out of the burning clavie and thrown among the crowd, who eagerly catch its emon their hearths. Finally the remains

are distributed to the villagers, all of whom attend the ceremony. servance is that the long nail which fastens the staves of the clavie is made of iron by the village smith, but hammer must be a round stone Such importance is attached to the ceremony that if the bearer should stumble during the perambulation of the village it is looked on as a dire foretelling disaster to the place and certain death to the bearer

of the clavie are placed in the centre hallow of a pile of stones, called the "Durie," and the remaining embers

There are outtee a number of ceremonial fires lighted on St. John the Bantin's eve. In Nottinghamshire part of the Yule log is kept till the following year, to be burned upon the court of the Yule log is the part of the Yule log is kept till the following year, to be burned upon the court of the method is nor Christmas eve. The method is first to put a bit of last year's log into the fireplace and burn it, ther the fresh log must be put on the fire and allowed to burn for a little while. It is then taken off and burned a little every night until New Year's eve. when it is put on the fire and consumed with the exception of a powhich is kept in the house unt next Christmas Day. It is believed will "keep the witch away.

In Cornwall the practice obtains of acorting to the hearth and touching the formhead, and casting into the fir the formead and casting into the fire a handful of dry grass or anything picked p that will burn. This form of "hearth sacrifice" is regarded as the most effectual means of averting an- impending evils of a mysteriou

All these customs, in various ways wit' which our ancestors invested fire

Reauties of Indian Empire His Royal Highness, the Prince Wales, referring to his Indian visit in his speech at the recent Roya Academy banquet at Burlington Academy banquet at Burlington House, said—"In speaking to this distinguished company I am bold enough to suggest a visit to that wonderful land, which everywhere seemed to appeal to one's artistic feelings. and sympathies. There is ample scope for the painter in landscape. He will find for instance, all the picturesque surroundings of the world customs of the Rajput Princess the quaint, peaceful life of the vil lages, the beauty of the great and silent jungles, and the gorgeous sun silent jungles, and the gorgeous sunset effects of the desert. The student of aschitecture will find endless resources in the earlier Middle Age buildings, both Mahommedan and Hindu. To my mind I have never set a anything more beautiful than the process resource and tombs at the palaces, mosques, and tombs a Agra and Delhi-and surely the por trait painter would find a large and possibly a profitable field for his ta lent. I should like to remind you that one of the earliest Royal Academ ians journeyed to India more than 120 years ago, and did much world there, I believe, with some considerpleasure of seeing one of his most famous works in the Church of St

John at Calcutta. "I am happy to think that the beautiful monuments of India are so well cared for. No one who went to India could fail to be grateful to Lord Curzon for all that he did to pre-serve the great architectural treasur-es of that country. The Princess and I saw enough to realize how much was due in this respect to the energy and : 'tic knowledge of our former Viceroy."

The Inventor of the Gyroscope. "Mr. Brennan, whose gyroscope train seems to be the nearest approach to n flying-machine yet invente says The London Star, "an Irishman by Lirth. As a very young man he emissated to Australia, and obtained a place in a department store at Melsaid the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather, the complexion of the admirable blond you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of service vouch-safed by this philanthropic corporation. I merely allude in a manner perhaps lacking in delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation

bourne. The proprietor received a large consignment of clocks from England, and found that they had been damaged in transit. Young Brennan showed mechanical aptitude for the first time by setting them right. From clocks he advanced (by stages) to torpedoes, and had the supreme good luck to sell the Brennan torpedo to the British Government [or £120,000, Vast sums of money were] bourne. The proprietor received to: £120,000. Vast sums of money were set up by your presence in this car and suggest that, without contempering your celerity with cunctation, you thousand the suggest that without contempering your celerity with cunctation, you thousand the suggest that without contempering in the autumn of last year, the Government decided to close the Brennan than the suggest that without contempering in the suggest that with the suggest that without contempering in the suggest that without contempering in the suggest that with the torpedo factory at Gillingham, At this point the passenger emerged which it has been assumed that its day is past."

It Was Easy The jury had disagreed and coun-

The Jury had disagreed and counsel for the defence was explaining to a fellow-lawyer.

"Oh, yes, it was easy," said he.

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Commencing at a post planted about fof a mile from Gerrard, and about 1 a mile from North-East side of Trout Lake, marked "A. Gowing and B. F. Reamy's South East corner post" thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. July 17th. 1907.

Arthur Gowing Benjamin F, Reamy By his Agent, A. Gowing

REVELSTOKE LAND DISTRICT. Discrict of West Kootenay.

Take notice that B. F. Reamy. ct 23838383838383838383838383838 Poplar Creek, B. C., intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted on the west bank of Rusty Creek, about 3 miles south of Lardo River, thence west 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence cast 169 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement and cont ining 640 cres more or less.

June 19th. 1907. B. F. Reamy No. 2. Com

p'anted on the west bank of Rus ty Cresk, and about 3 miles south of the Lardo River, thence west 160 chains; thence south 43 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of special property and the second services are second services are second services and the second services are second ser commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.

June 19th. 1907. B. F. Reamy

No. 3. Commencing at a planted on the west bank . Rus ty Creek, shout 3 miles s th of chains; thence north 40 hairs; to apply for a special timber li- scribed lands: thence west 160, hains then wouth cense over the following described Commencing at a post planted 40 chains to point of con .nence- lands: ment, and containing 840 acres

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David Boeth.

TROUT LAKE LODGE 1. O.O.F. the head and registered office in Logger-intends to apply for per-British Columbia of 'The Re- mission to purchase the following ard Gold and Silver Mining Company, Limited," has been changed from Ferguson to Trout Lake, and that Frederick Charles Edliott, Barrister of Trout Lake, B. C. has been appointed the new attorney of said Company in the place of John Morton whose appointment has been point of commencement, in all acancelled.

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Take notice that B. F. Reamy, PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR of Poplar Creek, B. C., Prospector, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted

on the north side of Poplar Creek, about 200 feet from the creek and about 1 mile above the first south fork of Poplar Creek, thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commence ment and containing 640 acres, more or less.

June 8th. 1907. B. F. Reamy.

REVELSTOKE LAND DISTRICT. District of West Kootenay.

Take notice that B. F. Reamy, of Poplar Creek, B. C., Prospector TAKE notice that David Booth, intends to apply for a special timthe Lardo River, thence e t 100 of Nelson, B. C. Miner, intends ber license over the following de-

> on the north side of Poplar Creek, Commencing at a post planted about 200 feet from the creek and on the west bank of Poplar Creek, about 1 mile above the first south 30 on the south, thence west 80 th 80 ceains to point of commencehains; thence south 80 chains; ment and containing 640 acres, B. F. Reamy.

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REVELSTOKE LAND DISTRCT District of West Kootenay.

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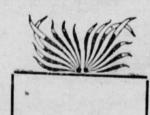
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