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Flint's Sarsaparilla
IS THE BEST SPRING
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M. A. W. Mount Pleasant Branch.
Mt. Pleasant Postoffice in connectoin.

Mt. Pleasant Advocate

Devoted to the interests of Mt. Pleasant, Central Park, South Vancouver.
Single Copy 5c, Three Months 25c, Six Months 50c, Per Year $1.

Go to LEONARD'S
COFFEE PALACE, the
Arcade or Granville Street
For Light Lunch
Baked Apples—like home—with Pure Cream. Genuine Boston Baked Beans. Open from 7:30 a. m., to 2 p. m. Sunday from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ESTABLISHED APRIL 8TH, 1899. WHOLE NO. 314. MT. PLEASANT, VANCOUVER, B. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 15TH, 1905. (SEVENTH YEAR.) VOL. 7, NO. 2.

☞ Subscribers are requested to report any carelessness in the delivery of "The Advocate."

Changes for advertisements should be in before Thursday noon to insure their publication.

Local Items.

The McCuaig Auction and Commission Co., Ltd., next to Carneige Library, Hastings street, buy Furniture for Cash, Conduct Auction Sales and handle Bankrupt Stocks of every description. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 1070.

:o:

A Grand Concert will be given Thursday, April 27th, in Oddfellows' Hall. Vocalists: Miss M. Ross, Miss G. Wood, Mr. J. Pringle and Mr. A. H. Kendall, Chiormaster Presbyterian Church. Further particulars next week.

:o:

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

On Sunday evening, (16th), the rite of Confirmation will be administered in St. Michael's Church, when a number of Candidates will be presented to the Bishop.

:o:

THE ESSENCE OF NEWNESS in the SPRING and SUMMER styles for Men, Women, Misses and Children, we have opened up. Remember the "Watchword" of this store—satisfaction or your money refunded. R. MILLS, the Shoe-man, 18 Cordovat sreet.

:o:

MOUNT PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. A. W. McLeod will preach morning and evening on Sunday "Significant Names of the Holy Spirit," and "The Broken Heart of God," will be the morning and evening topics.

:o:

New Spring Goods at Mrs. Merkley's. Table Linen, Flannelettes and Prints in latest designs, of best quality.

:o:

MOUNT PLEASANT METHODIST CHURCH.

Palm Sunday Services for Children and Parents at 11 a. m.

Sunday School at 2:30 p. m.

At 3:45 p. m., a meeting for Young Men, addressed by Rev. A. J. Brace.

Evening subject "Paul and the Cross of Christ."

:o:

Ginghams and Chambrays at 15c. per yard, same as are advertised by other firms at 18c. per yard, at Mrs. Merkley's.

:o:

Mr. J. Buntzen of the B. C Electric Railway Company, returned this week from England. Mr. Buntzen has accepted the highest position in the gift of the Company, that of Managing Director. Mr. R. H. Sperling is to be General Manager. Mr. Buntzen will reside in London, England. Very many, while glad for Mr. Buntzen's advancement, will be sorry to see him leave Vancouver, where he is so well-known and highly esteemed.

:o:

Attention is called to the advertisement of J. Horner's Argyle House in this issue Genuine bargains are listed in their ad.

:o:

The Ball to be given on Tuesday, April 25th, in Pender Street Hall, in aid of the Victorian Order of Nurses promses to be one of the most delightful and largely attended of the season. The proceeds will be devoted to the payment of a nurse for the sick poor, who are not able to secure a registered nurse. The tickets are $2 for gentlemen and $1 50 for ladies. Everyone should patronize the Nurses Ball.

:o:

Go to Mrs. Merkley's for your embroideries and laces. Only best Prints and Staple Dry Goods sold.

:o:

Dr. Lazelle Anderson addressed a number of ladies on Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Banfield, who very graciously and kindly tendered her drawing-rooms for the lecture which was given under the auspices of the National Council of Women. The doctor's talk was to Mothers, the feeding, bathing, clothing and general care of babies being the subject of a very helpful and interesting address. Dr. Anderson is the only woman physician in Vancouver and makes a specialty of children's diseases and ailments. Miss Edge, President of the Woman's Council, introduced the speaker; after the address Mrs. McCauley, seconded by Mrs. W. A. Kemp, moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Anderson, also to Mrs. Banfield for the use of her home for the occasion. A large number of ladies formed an interested audience.

:o:

HORSES, HARNESS AND CARRIAGES.

Are you in the market for the above? We have an assortment of the fanciest outfits ever turned out in the city. Can sell any of the above seperately, at very close margins. We have two fancy matched teams and three good saddle horses, as well as several high-grade drivers. Call on us at once.

STOREY & CAMPBELL,
156 Hastings street, west

NEW YORK DENTISTS.

Our Gold Crown and Bridge work CAN NOT BE EXCELLED

We have a Specialist in this branch of the dental profession who has a world wide reputation for his high-class work. THIS CLASS OF WORK IS GUARANTEED FOR A LIFE-TIME.

OUR PRICES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THE SAME for High-class Dentistry. WE DO EXACTLY AS WE ADVERTISE.

Teeth extracted and filled absolutely painless, and all other dental work done by Specialists who are all Graduate Dentists, holding Specialists' Diplomas, and licensed by the Board of Dental Examiners for British Columbia.

Give us a call and let us show you samples of our work. Then judge for yourself.

147 Hastings St., E. Vancouver, B. C.

Opposite the Carnegie Library. Telephone 1566.

Office Hours: 8 a. m., to 9 p. m.; Sundays 9 a. m., to 2 p. m.

Excavation for the foundation of Dr. W. F. Coy's new residence, which he will build corner Eleventh and Westminster avenues, was begun this week.

Mr. Brown, in the employ of W. D. Muir, is building a residence on Westminster avenue.

A large residence is being built on Dufferrin street, near Ontario, by Mr. March.

Mr. J. Mason of Eighth avenue, will erect a two-storey building, corner of Tenth and Westminster avenues. On the first floor will be three stores and living rooms upstairs.

:o:

We have the very cream of the best Canadian and American designs and makes in the Spring and Summer styles of shoes for Men, Women, Misses and Children R. MILLS, 18 Cordova street

:o:

Mrs. Devine, mother of Mr. H. T. Devine, will leave today for a trip to England. Mrs. Devine has been ailing for a long time and expects to be absent five or six months Her many friends trust she will return completely restored in health.

:o:

Beautiful Goods at A. Ross & Co.'s today. Read their ad in this paper.

:o:

The ground in front of Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church has been levelled and sown with grass seed. It will be a big lawn and highly suitably for ice cream sales and graden parties.

:o:

FOUND: a sheep. Owner can have same by paying expenses and proving identity. Apply to Morrison Bros.' Plumbing Shop.

:o:

The Art Historical and Scientific Association will hold the Opening entertainment in the new Museum, Carnegie Library, on Wednesday evening next.

:o:

Mr. R. Meek, Twenty-fourth avenue and Ontario street, has sold 99 feet of his property to Mr. Thos. Mathews, a late arrival from the Old Country.

:o:

Dr. T. W. Jeffs has received the appointment of Deputy Coroner for the County of Vancouver. He will act as assistant to Coroner McGuigan.

:o:

This is the time of year for planting flowers. See Keeler's advertisement in this paper.

:o:

The Hindoos have cleared the block from Lorne to Fifth, between Quebec and Ontario. The property is said to be owned by a man in the East.

:o:

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffry Flitton of Victoria, left for home on Wednesday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flitton, Eleventh avenue.

:o:

Minorca Eggs and Chicks for sale at 2921 Scott street.

:o:

Mr. Vernon Shilvock, formerly of Mt. Pleasant, arrived in the city on Tuesday from San Francisco, and has gone up to Lake Beautiful to visit his parents.

:o:

Mr. G. Clayton Leonard returned from a month's trip, having visited Honolulu and other Oriental ports during his absence.

:o:

A Ross & Co., are offering some tempting bargains today and Monday. Go in and see for yourselves and be convinced.

:o:

Mrs. (Dr.) Wm. Moody, 1020 Georgia street, held her post-nuptial reception on Thursday and Friday of this week.

:o:

Advertise in "The Advocate."

The New Bank.

The lot on the corner of Seventh and Westminster avenues, has been sold by McCauley & Nicholls, and the purchaser will proceed at once to erect a building which will be occupied by the Royal Bank of Canada. This marks a very important advance for Mt. Pleasant, which will mean not only added convenience for the merchants and citizens generally, but likewise the confidence thus shown by the Managers of the Royal Bank will tend to increase the value of real estate. There will be no delay, more than absolutely necessary, on the part of the Royal Bank in opening on the Hill.

Mt. Pleasant L. O. L.

Unusually interesting was the meeting of Mt. Pleasant Lodge L. O. L., No. 1842, on Wednesday evening in Oddfellows' Hall. Worshipful Master, J. A. Darke presided. The large attendance of members, presence of a number of high officers of the Order, initiations and a number of vigorous speeches on the School Question, kept up the interest in the meeting till past midnight. The first speaker on the Autonomy Bill was the popular Grand Master, Thos. Duke, after whom there followed County Master, John Walmsley; C. W. Sawer, H. Birmingham, W. Hunt, H W. Howes, H. G. Taylor, James Robinson, R. B. Ellis, H. C. Palmer, J. A. Darke.

The following resolution was passed unanimously by a standing vote:

"Moved by Bro. Birmingham, seconded by Bro. H. W. Howes:

"That Mount Pleasant L. O. L. No. 1842, heartily approves of the resolutions passed by sister lodges respecting the Autonomy Bill and the controversy between the Hon. Mr. Rogers and the Pope's representative at Ottawa, as published in the Vancouver papers;

"Be it further resolved that we endorse the action of our Grand Master, Thomas Duke, in the above matters;

"And be it further resolved that all loyal subjects should be warned against the insidious and jesuitical statements and arguments made and used by those opposed to the course the Orangemen are taking in the present great crisis—that if the truth were known most of such Laurier champions are seeking office for selfish gain, and are not worthy of the confidence of Orangemen;

"Be it further resolved that we keep up the fight against the separate school clauses of the Autonomy Bill and against papal interference in Canadian affairs in the most aggressive manner, believing that the time has come when every true Protestant should buckle on his armor and have emblazoned on his shield the good old watchword, No Surrender;

"Also be it resolved that copies of this resolution be sent for publication to the Vancouver press."

The Maple Leaf Intermediate Lacrosse team have not held their annual meeting yet, and many are wondering if the team is dead.

:o:

Mr. Oscar McCutcheon, the Mt. Pleasant barber, has been ill the past week with grippe.

:o:

The Municipal Council of South Vancouver will meet this Saturday afternoon.

:o:

Mrs. Mattock has returned from several months absence in Metchosin.

:o:

The City Grocery delivers groceries every day on Mt. Pleasant; 'phone 286

Keep Out the Flies!

SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS just arrived. When we ordered these goods we were thinking of you and just what you would like. We feel sure you will not be disappointed when you see our stock. It will pay you to place your order early while the stock is complete.

A full line of Lawn Mowers at the best possible price.

J. A. FLETT, Mt. PLEASANT HARDWARE STORE. Tel. 447.
W. R. OWENS, Manager.

Just Arrived PURE Ontario Maple Syrup

40c per quart. We guarantee this to be Pure Eastern Syrup. Those who had our Maple Syrup last year will remember the Quality. It is as good this year.

Fancy Mixed Biscuits, [FRESH], direct from the factory, 2 pounds for 25c

H. O. Lee, 2425 Westminster Ave. 'Phone 322

MOUNT PLEASANT Central Meat Market
Cor. Ninth Ave., & Westminster Rd. Telephone 984.
Wholesale and Retail
Dealers in all kinds of FRESH and SALT MEATS. Fresh Vegetables always on hand. Orders solicited from all parts of Mount Pleasant and Fairview. Prompt Delivery.
Woodrow & Williams. Frank Trimble, MANAGER.

We are selling this week Christie, Brown & Co.'s
Fancy Biscuits at 2-lbs. for 25c.
You should try them.
J. P. Nightingale & CO.
Westminster & Seventh Aves. Mt. Pleasant. Tel. 1360

Special Lines of White Wear
at less than Manufacturers' prices.
LADIES' Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers, Gowns and Skirts, made and trimmed in a variety of styles; worth up to $1.00, your choice 50c each.
We have just put into stock a very handsome lot of LADIES' SILK BLOUSES including all the latelest styles at $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4 00, $4.50 and $5.00 each.
Our showing of LADIES' COSTUMES, COATS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESS GOODS and SILKS is now complete for Spring 1905.
(Agents for McCall Patterns.)
A. ROSS & CO., 30, 32 and 34 Cordova St. Telephone 574.

Peter's Boot and Shoe Store Mount Pleasant.
A Good Stock of CHILDREN'S STAPLE FOOTWEAR always on hand.
Our Own Handmade Boots and Shoes are second to none in the City.
Repairing a Specialty.
2456 Westminster avenue.

Lawn Grass Seeds
Clover and Timothy Seeds, Pratt's Poultry and Animal Foods. Pratt's Lice Killer, Holly Chick Food, Beefscraps, Etc. FLOUR and FEED.
S. KEITH Corner NINTH avenue & WESTMINSTER ROAD.
Telephone 1637.

Full Line of Fancy and Staple
GROCERIES
Prices to compare with any.
J. P. HALDON
Cor. Westminster ave., & Dufferin St.

Fresh Bread and Cakes
DAILY AT DODSON'S
Mt. Peasant Bakery, Ninth Ave.
Between Westm'r. Ave. & Westm'r. Rd.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Local Advertising 10c a line each issue

Display Advertising $1.00 per inch per month.

Notices for Church and Society Entertainments, Lectures, etc., WHERE THE OBJECT IS TO RAISE MONEY will be charged for.

All Advertisements are run regularly and charged for until ordered they be discontinued.

Transient Advertizers must pay in advance.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths published free of charge.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Brace, who have been assisting Rev. A. E. Hetherington in the Revival services the past week, returned to New Westminster on Wednesday. After the services on Tuesday night, a large number assembled at the Parsonage on Eleventh avenue, and spent a social hour or two with Rev. and Mrs. Brace. Vocal solos by Mr. G. P. Hicks, Rev. Mr. Brace, duet by Miss E. Sim and Miss G. Harford, and instrumental selections by Mrs. Brace were pleasing contributions to the pleasure of the gathering.

:o:

HORSES FOR SALE.

We have several fancy driving horses, three good saddle horses, and two first-class matched teams, just imported from Oregon, well broken, for sale at very reasonable prices. Call on us at once.

STOREY & CAMPBELL,
156 Hastings street, west.

:o:

Madison Wright who has been carrying on special services in the old Baptist Church on Seventh avenue, will close his evangelistic services on Sunday evening. A sufficient number the Church of Christ Disciples have been found in Vancouver to organize a permanent church, and Mr. Wright will go to New Westminster to organize another church.

:o:

BIRTHS.

SHARP.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp, 2640 Carolina street, April 13th, a son.

COLDWELL.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Coldwell, 701 Ninth avenue, east, April 14th, a daughter.

:o:

THE ALEXANDRA

ELECTROLYSIS PARLOR of Hairdressing, Manicuring, Facial Massage and Scalp Treatment for Ladies and Gentlemen. Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by Electrolysis.

Valuable information given to every lady patron on "How to take care of yourself."

Skin Food for building up the wasting tissue. Orange Flower Cream to prevent and heal sunburn.

MADAME HUMPHREYS, 589 Granville street.

New Tea!
10,000 pounds of Khaki pure India Tea just received.
Will be sold at the astonishingly low price of 30c-lb.
Just think of it—a 50c Tea for 30c! Try Khaki and you'll use no other.
The City Grocery Co. Ltd.
Wholesale and Retail Grocers.
Tel. 286. Westminster Ave. & Princess Street.

THE BEER With Out a Peer.
Cascade
Brewed right here in Vancouver by men of years and years and years experience, and a brewery whose plant is the most perfect known to the Art of Brewing. Is it any wonder that it has taken a place in the hearts of the people which no other beer can supplant? Doz., quarts $2. Doz., pints $1.
Vancouver Breweries, Ltd.
Vancouver, B. C. Tel. 429
For Sale at all first-class Saloons, Liquor Stores and Hotels or delivered to your house.

King's Market
2321 Westminster Ave.
Mt. Pleasant.
Tel. A1206. Prompt Delivery.
E. H. Peace, Proprietor.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Meats of All Kinds.
Vegetables and Poultry in season.

Central Park.

Central Park, Apr. 13th.

A meeting of the Officers and Committee of the Central Park Literary and Debating Society was held last evening to wind up the business of the season. The Secretary's report was as follows:

Total receipts....$15.20
Expenses.....5.05

Balance $10.15

In view of the fact that the meetings of the Society during the past season have proved so interesting, the Committee recommend the continuation of the Society's meetings and suggest that the President call a meeting of the members for the commencement of the next season, on October 11th, 1905.

The Officers and Program Committee on behalf of the Literary and Debating Society tender a hearty vote of thanks to the Agricultural Association and Farmers' Institute for the free use of the Agricultural Hall for meetings.

Word has been received by the Secretary of the Central Park Agricultural Association to the effect that Central Park will not receive a grant from the Provincial Government this year, but regardless of this fact it is hoped that the residents in this locality will contribute toward a Central Park Exhibit at the Dominion Fair at New Westminster.

Mr. Eagleton has moved his Sawmill to Mr. Randall's property, and intends cutting 50,000 feet of lumber for that gentleman for building purposes.

A very pleasant Social evening was spent by the members of the Methodist Congregation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eagleton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. J. Murray's home has been brightened by the arrival of a little daughter on the 11th inst.

The members of the Central Park Athletic Association are becoming active and a lacrosse team is being organized.

Mr. Cooper, travelling salesman for Kelley, Douglas & Co., has taken up his residence on the Bennett property.

Telephone Numbers of Local Ministers.

B1799—Rev. G. H. Wilson, (Anglican).
1066—Rev. G. A. Wilson, (Presbyterian).
B1249—Rev. A. E. Hetherington, (Methodist).

Wedding PRESENTS
"Trorey" for Wedding Presents If it is from "Trorey's" it's what "Trorey" said it was.
People have long since learned that truth.
The name "Trorey" has the hallmark of genuineness—it means to Vancouver what "Tiffany" means to New Yorkers and indeed to the whole world—MERIT.
This is introductory to our announcement of suitable things to be found here for WEDDING PRESENTS—SILVERWARE, CUT GLASS, BEST ELECTROPLATE, ETC.
BRIDESMAIDS' presents, too—for instance a beautiful new line of PEARL GOODS.
Trorey
THE JEWELER.
Corner Hastings and Granville Sts.
Official Watch Inspector C. P. R.

McTaggart & Moscrop
DEALERS IN
HARDWARE
RANGES, STOVES and GRANITEWARE.
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS,
344 Carrall St., Vancouver, B.C.
Templeton Block.

Use Royal Crown SOAP
THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Drop us a post card asking for a Catalogue of Premiums to be had free for ROYAL CROWN SOAP WRAPPERS.
ROYAL CROWN SOAP CO.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

THE Mt. PLEASANT Advocate

$1.00 a year.

50c for six months.

25c for three months.

DO IT NOW!

SUBSCRIBE to your Local Paper NOW! Don't be a Borrower of a paper which only costs $1.00 a year.

For local news subscribe for THE ADVOCATE only $1 for 12 months.

The Filigree Ball

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

AUTHOR OF

"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."

"No, sir, there is something else, something which I should like to relate to this jury. When she came into *my room, she held in her hand* a white ribbon; that is, she held the two ends of a long satin ribbon which seemed to come from her pocket. Handing those two ends to me, she asked me to tie them about her wrist. 'A knot under and a bow on top,' she said, 'so that it can not slip off.' As this was something I had often been *called on to do for* her, I showed no hesitation in complying with her request. Indeed, I felt none. I thought it was her fan or her bouquet she held concealed in the folds of her dress, but it proved to be—Gentlemen,you know what. I pray that you will not oblige me to mention it."

It was such a stroke as no lawyer would have advised her to make,—I *heard afterward that she had refused* the offices of a dozen lawyers who had proffered her their services. But uttered as it was with a noble air and a certain dignified serenity, it had a great effect upon those about her and turned in a moment the wavering tide of favor in her direction.

The coroner, who doubtless was perfectly acquainted with the explanation with which she had provided *herself*, but who perhaps did not look for it to antedate his attack, bowed in quiet acknowledgment of her request and then immediately proceeded to ignore it.

"I should be glad to spare you," said he, "but I do not find it possible. You knew that Mr. Jeffrey had a pistol?"

"I did."

"That it was kept in their apartment?"

"Yes."

"In the upper drawer of a certain bureau?"

"Yes."

"Now, Miss Tuttle, will you tell us why you went to that drawer—if you did go to that drawer—immediately after Mrs. Jeffrey left the *house?*"

She had probably felt this question coming, not only since the coroner began to speak but ever since the evidence elicited from Loretta proved that her visit to this drawer had been secretly observed. Yet she had no answer ready.

"I did not go for the pistol," she finally declared. But she did not say what she had gone for, and the coroner did not press her.

Again the tide swung back.

She seemed to feel the change but did not show it in the way naturally looked for. Instead of growing perturbed or openly depressed she bloomed into greater beauty and confronted with steadier eye, not us, but the men she instinctively faced as the tide of her fortunes began to lower. Did the coroner perceive this and recognize at last both the measure of her attractions and the power they were likely to carry with them? Perhaps, for his voice took an acrid note as he declared:

"You had another errand in that room?"

She let her head droop just a trifle.

"Alas!" she murmured.

"You went to the book-shelves and took out a book with a peculiar cover, a cover which Mr. Jeffrey has already recognized as that of the book in which he found a certain note."

"You have said it," she faltered.

"Did you take such a book out?"

"I did."

"For what purpose, Miss Tuttle?"

She had meant to answer quickly. But some consideration made her hesitate and the words were long in coming; when she did speak, it was to say:

"My sister asked another favor of me after I had tied the ribbon. Pausing in her passage to the door, she informed me in a tone quite in keeping with her whole manner, that she had left a note for her husband in the book they were reading together. Her reason for doing this, she this, was the very natural one of wishing him to come upon it by chance, but as she had placed it in the front of the book instead of in the back where they were reading, she was afraid that he would fail to find it. Would I be so good as to take it out for her and insert it again somewhere near the end? She was in a hurry or she would return and do it herself. As she and Mr. Jeffrey had parted in anger, I hailed with joy this evidence of her desire for a reconciliation, and it was in obedience to her request, the singularity of which did not strike me as forcibly then as now, that I went to the shelves in her room and took down the book."

"And did you find the note where she said?"

"Yes, and put it in toward the end of the story."

"Nothing more? Did you read the note?"

"It was folded," was Miss Tuttle's quiet answer.

Certainly this woman was a thoroughbred or else she was an adept in deception such as few of us had ever encountered. The gentleness of her manner, the easy tone, the quiet eyes, eyes in whose dark depths great passions were visible, but passions that were under the control of an equally forcible will, made her a puzzle to all men's minds; but it was a fascinating puzzle that awoke a species of awe in those who attempted to understand her. To all appearances she was the unlikeliest woman possible to cherish criminal intents, yet her answers were rather clever than convincing, unless you allowed yourself to be swayed by the look of her beautiful face or the music of her rich, sad voice.

"You did not remain before these book-shelves long?" observed the coroner.

"You have a witness who knows more about that than I do," she suggested; and doubtless aware of the temerity of this reply, waited with unmoved countenance, but with a visibly bounding breast, for what would doubtless prove a fresh attack.

It was a violent one and of a character she was least fitted to meet. Taking up the box I have so often mentioned, the coroner drew away the ribbon lying on top, and disclosed the pistol. In a moment her hands were over her ears.

"Why do you do that?" he asked. "Did you think I was going to discharged it?"

She smiled pitifully as she let her hands fall again.

"I have a dread of firearms," she explained. "I always have had. Now they are simply terrible to me, and this one—"

"I understand," said the coroner, with a slight glance in the direction of Durbin. They had evidently planned this test together on the strength of an idea suggested to Durbin by her former action when, the memory of this shot was recalled to her.

"Your horror seems to lie in the direction of the noise they make," continued her inexorable interlocutor. "One would say you had heard this pistol discharged."

Instantly a complete breaking-up of her hitherto well maintained composure altered her whole aspect and she vehemently cried:

"I did, I did. I was on Waverley Avenue that night, and I heard the shot which in all probability ended my sister's life. I walked farther than I intended; I strolled into the street which had such bitter memories for us and I heard—No, I was not in search of my sister. I had not associated my sister's going out with any intention of visiting this house; I was merely troubled in mind and anxious and—and—"

She had overrated her strength or her cleverness. She found herself unable to finish the sentence, and so did not try. She had been led by the impulse of the moment farther than she had intended, and, aghast at her own imprudence, paused with her first perceptible loss of courage before the yawning gulf opening before her.

I felt myself seized by a very uncomfortable dread lest her concealments and unfinished sentences hid a guiltier knowledge of this crime than I was yet ready to admit.

The coroner, who is an older man than myself, betrayed a certain satisfaction but no dread. Never did the unction which underlies his *sharpest speeches show more plainly* than when he quietly remarked:

"And so under a similar impulse you, at well as Mr. Jeffrey, chose this uncanny place to ramble in. To all appearance that old hearth acted much more like a lodestone upon members of your family than you were willing to at one time to acknowledge."

This reference to words she had herself been heard to use seemed to overwhelm her. Her calmness fled and she cast a fleeting look of anguish at Mr. Jeffrey. But his face was turned from sight, and, meeting with no help there, or anywhere, indeed, save in her own powerful nature, she recovered as best she could the ground she had lost and, with a trembling question of her own, attempted to put the coroner in fault and re-establish herself.

"You say 'ramble through.' Do you for a moment think that I entered that old house?"

"Miss Tuttle," was the grave, almost sad reply, "did you not know that in some earth, dropped from a flower-pot overturned at the time when a hundred guests flew in terror from this house, there is to be seen the mark of a footstep,— a footstep which you are at liberty to measure with your own?"

"Ah!" she murmured, her hands going up to her face.

But in another moment she had dropped them and looked directly at the coroner.

"I walked there—I never said that I did not walk there—when I went later to see my sister and in sight of a number of detectives passed through the halls and into the library."

"And that this footstep," inexorably proceeded the coroner, "is not in a line with the main thoroughfare extending from the front to the back of the house, but turned inwards toward the wall as if she who made it had stopped to lean her head against the partition?"

Miss Tuttle's head dropped. Probably she realized at this moment, if not before, that the coroner and jury had ample excuse for mistrusting one who had been so unmistakably caught in a prevarication; possibly her regret carried her far enough to wish she had not disdained all legal advice from those who had so earnestly offered it. But though she showed alike her shame and her disheartenment, she did not give up the struggle.

"If I went into the house," she said, "it was not to enter that room I had too great a dread of it. If I rested my head against the wall it was in terror of that shot. It came so suddenly and was so frightful, so much more frightful than anything you can conceive."

"Then you did enter the house?"

"I did."

"And it was while you were inside, instead of outside, that you heard the shot?"

"I must admit that too. I was at the library door."

"You acknowledge that?"

"I do."

"But you did not enter the library?"

"No, not then; not till I was taken back by the officer who told me of my sister's death."

"We are glad to hear this precise statement from you. It encourages me to ask again the nature of the freak which took you into the house. You say it was not from any dread on your sister's account? What, then, was it? No evasive answer will satisfy us, Miss Tuttle."

She realized this as no one else could.

Mr. Jeffrey's reason for his visit there could not be her reason, yet what other had she to give? Apparently none.

"I can not answer," she said.

And the deep sigh which swept through the room was but an echo of the despair with which she saw herself brought to this point.

"We will not oblige you to," said the coroner with apparent consideration. But to those who knew the law against forcing a witness to incriminate himself, this was far from an encouraging concession.

"However," he went on, with suddenly assumed severity, "you may answer this. Was the house dark or light when you entered it? And how did you get in?"

"The house was dark, and I got in through the front door, which I found ajar."

"You are more courageous than most women! I fear there are few of your sex who could be induced to enter it in broad daylight and under every suitable protection."

She raised her figure proudly.

"Miss Tuttle, you have heard Chloe say that you were in the kitchen of Mr. Jeffrey's house when the grocer boy delivered the candles which had been left by your brother-in-law on the counter of the store where he bought them. Is this true?"

"Yes, sir, it is true."

"Did you see those candles?"

"No, sir."

"You did not see them?"

"No, sir."

"Yet you went over to the table?"

"Yes, sir, but I did not meddle with the packages. I had really no business with them."

The coroner, surveying her sadly, went quickly on as if anxious to terminate this painful examination.

"You have not told us what you did when you heard that pistol-shot."

"I ran away as soon as I could move; I ran madly from the house."

"Where?"

"Home."

"But it was half-past ten when you got home."

"Was it?"

"It was half-past ten when the man came to tell you of your sister's death."

"It may have been."

"Your sister is supposed to have died in a few minutes. Where were you in the interim?"

"God knows. I do not."

A wild look was creeping into her face, and her figure was swaying. But she soon steadied it. I have never seen a more admirable presence maintained in the face of a dreadful humiliation.

"Perhaps I can help you," rejoined the coroner, not unkindly. "Were you not in the Congressional Library looking up at the lunettes and gorgeously painted walls?"

"I?" Her eyes opened wide in wondering doubt. "If I was, I did not know it. I have no remembrance of it."

She seemed to lose sight of her present position, the cloud under which she rested, and even the construction which might be put upon such a forgetfulness at a time confessedly prior to her knowledge of the purpose and effect of the shot from which she had so incontinently fled.

"Your condition of mind and that of Mr. Jeffrey seem to have been strangely alike," remarked the coroner.

"No, no!" she protested.

"Arguing a like source."

"No, no," she cried again, this time with positive agony. Then with an effort which awakened respect for her powers of mind, if for nothing else, she desperately added: "I can not say what was in his heart that night, but I know what was in mine: dread of that old house, to which I had been drawn in spite of myself, possibly by the force of the tragedy going on inside it, culminating in a delirium of terror, which sent me flying in an opposite direction from my home and into places I had been accustomed to visit when my heart was light and untroubled."

The coroner glanced at the jury, who unconsciously shook their heads. He shook his, too, as he returned to the charge.

"Another question, Miss Tuttle. When you heard a pistol-shot sounding from the depths of that dark library, what did you think it meant?"

She put her hands over her ears—it seemed as if she could not prevent this instinctive expression of recoil at the mention of the death-dealing weapon—and in very low tones replied:

"Something dreadful; something superstitious. It was night, you remember, and at night one has such horrible thoughts."

"Yet an hour or two later you declared that the hearth was no lodestone. You forgot its horrors and your superstition upon returning to your own house."

"It might be," she murmured; "but if so, they soon returned. I had reason for my horror, if not for my superstition, as the event showed."

The coroner did not attempt to controvert this. He was about to launch a final inquiry.

"Miss Tuttle, upon the return of yourself and Mr. Jeffrey to your home after your final visit to the Moore house, did you have any interview that was without witnesses?"

"No."

"Did you exchange any words?"

"I think we did exchange some words; it would be only natural."

"Are you willing to state what words?"

She looked dazed and appeared to search her memory.

"I don't think I can," she objected.

"But something was said by you and some answer was made by him?"

"I believe so."

"Can not you say definitely?"

"We did speak."

"In English?"

"No, in French."

"Can you not translate that French for us?"

"Pardon me, sir; it was so long ago my memory fails me."

"Is it any better for the second and longer interview between you the next day?"

"No—sir."

"You can not give us any phase or word that was uttered there?"

"No."

"Is this your final reply on this subject?"

"It is."

She never had been subjected to an interrogation like this before. It made her proud soul quiver in revolt, notwithstanding the patience with which she had fortified herself. With red cheeks and glistening eyes she surveyed the man who had made her suffer so, and instantly every other man there suffered with her; excepting possibly Durbin, whose heart was never his strong point. But our hearts were moved, our reasons were not convinced, as was presently shown, when, with a bow of dismissal, the coroner released her, and she passed back to her seat.

Simultaneously with her withdrawal the gleam of sensibility left the faces of the jury, and the dark and brooding look which had marked their countenances from the beginning returned, and returned to stay.

What would their verdict be? There were present two persons who affected to believe that it would be one of suicide occasioned by dementia. These were Miss Tuttle and Mr. Jeffrey, who, now that the critical period had come, straightened themselves boldly in their seats and met the glances concentrated upon them with dignity, if not with the assurance of complete innocence. But from the carefulness with which they avoided each other's eyes and the almost identical expression mirrored upon both faces, it was visible to all that they regarded their cause as a common one, and that the link which they denied, as having existed between them prior to Mrs. Jeffrey's death, had in some way been supplied by that very tragedy; so that they now unwittingly looked with the same eyes, breathed with the same breath, and showed themselves responsive to the same fluctuations of hope and fear.

The celerity with which that jury arrived at its verdict was a shock to us all. It had been a quiet body, offering but little assistance to the coroner in his questioning; but when it fell to these men to act, the precision with which they did so was astonishing. In a half-hour they returned from the room into which they adjourned, and the foreman gave warning that he was prepared to render a verdict.

Mr. Jeffrey and Miss Tuttle both clenched their hands; then Miss Tuttle pulled down her veil.

"We find," said the solemn foreman, "that Veronica Moore Jeffrey, who on the night of May eleventh was discovered lying dead on the floor of her own unoccupied house in Waverley Avenue, came to her death by means of a bullet, shot from a pistol connected to her wrist by a length of white satin ribbon.

"That the first conclusion of suicide is not fully sustained by the facts;

"And that attempt should be made to identify the hand that fired this pistol."

It was as near an accusation of Miss Tuttle as was possible without mentioning her name. A groan passed through the assemblage, and Mr. Jeffrey, bounding to his feet, showed an inclination to shout aloud in his violent indignatian. But Miss Tuttle, turning toward him, lifted her hand with a commanding gesture and held it so till he sat down again.

It was both a majestic and an utterly incomprehensible movement on her part, giving to the close of these remarkable proceedings a dramatic climax which set all hearts beating and, I am bound to say, all tongues wagging till the room cleared.

[CONTINUED.]

Barber Regulations.

The hairdresser is pointed out by The Lancet as an object of public danger, for his occupation is a fruitful channel of the dissemination of disease.

The corporation of the city of London is considering a report of its medical officer on the regulations affecting hairdressing and shaving in other countries, and The Lancet suggests that:

The hands at least of the hairdresser should be free from disease, and he should have no contagious skin diseases on any part of the body.

He should be clothed in a clean washable garment, which should have no pockets, for in these hairs tend to collect and to infect scissors and brushes.

Between every two customers the hairdresser should wash his hands.

Every customer should have a fresh towel, and the head in shaving should rest on a clean piece of paper or a fresh towel.

Powder-puffs should be replaced by pieces of cotton wool, which can be burned after use.

What Chemistry May Do.

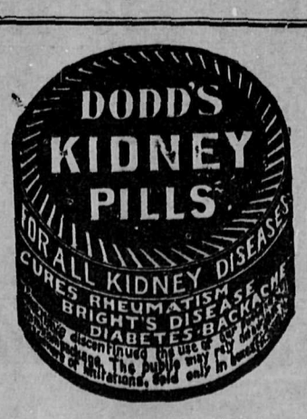
It has been said that a century is the natural duration of the human body; that it decays earlier because it does not receive proper care in health and disease. In regard to this latter, here is a suggestion from a man who protests against so much research in electricity to the neglect of chemistry. He says there are seventy-two elements of matter capable of entering into an infinity of combinations and concludes therefore "that a form of matter must be capable of existence, and must therefore be within the power of chemical research to discover and prepare, which will possess any assignable or conceivable potency or influence over any form or species of matter, dead or living." If this be true, then it is possible to chemistry to find substances which will neutralize all the poisons generated by disease germs and kill disease the moment it is discovered.—Exchange.

The Omnivorous Korean.

The Korean is omnivorous. Birds of the air, beasts of the field and fish from the sea—nothing comes amiss to his palate. Dog meat is in great request at certain seasons. Pork and beef with the blood undrained from the carcass, fowls and game—birds cooked with the lights, head and claws intact—fish sun dried and highly malodorous—all are acceptable to him. Cooking is not always necessary. A species of small fish is preferred raw, dipped into some piquant sauce. Other dainties are dried seaweed, shrimps, vermicelli, pine seeds, lily buds and all vegetables and cereals. The excesses make the Korean martyrs of indigestion.

Mrs. Hobbs—Isn't that Henry practicing on his cornet?

Mr. Hobbs—Partly on his cornet, but principally upon my nerve centers.—Boston Transcript.



PAINFUL RHEUMATISM

How It Is Caused by Bad Blood, and Why Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Not many years ago doctors thought rheumatism was only a local pain caused by cold or wet in ageing joints and muscles. Now they know that rheumatism is caused by the blood becoming tainted with uric acid from disordered liver and kidneys. This acid eats into the vital organs. It destroys their vitality, contracts the muscles, stiffens the joints and irritates the nerves. Then cold and wet make every bone groan with aching rheumatism. You blame the weather, but the real cause is acid in the blood. The stiffness spreads and the pains grow worse each year until you are a helpless cripple, tortured day and night. Perhaps the disease may spread to the heart—and that means sudden death. You must not neglect rheumatism—but you can't cure it with liniments, plasters or hot cloths. They cannot possibly touch the blood. The only sure scientific cure is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, because they actually make new blood. They sweep out the painful acid, loosen the joints, and muscles, brace up the nerves, and strengthen the liver and kidneys for their work in casting out impurities. This is proved by the thousands of suffering rheumatics who have been made well and strong by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. T. H. Smith, of Caledonia, Ont., is one of these many witnesses. He says: "For a number of years I was badly troubled with rheumatism, and was so crippled up I could scarcely do any work. I tried a number of medicines, but they did not help me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised as a cure for rheumatism and decided to try them. Before the third box was gone I found myself much better. I continued to use the pills throughout the winter and they have completely cured me. I got so I could work on the coldest day without a coat and not feel a twinge of the trouble. I think every rheumatic sufferer should promptly take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure men and women who are crippled with lumbago, rheumatism, sciatica, paralysis and even locomotor ataxia, because they actually make new, rich red blood. The new blood sweeps the painful, poisonous impurities out of the system and puts the whole body into a healthy state. Nothing but good rich blood can do that—and nothing can give you healing blood except Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If the blood is bad the nerves are bad, for the nerves feed on the blood. That is the cause of sleeplessness, nervousness, hysteria, St. Vitus' dance, neuralgia, and loss of vitality in men and women. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills faithfully used cure these diseases and other blood disorders such as anaemia, biliousness, indigestion, heart troubles, backache, kidney trouble and decline. But you must get the genuine pills. The "something else just as good" medicine which some dealers try to persuade their customers to take never cured anything or anyone. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt write direct to The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50.

FORCE OF LIGHTNING

SOME OF THE FEATS PERFORMED BY THE MYSTIC FLUID.

The Way Great Masts of Ships Have Been Shattered—When a Bolt Strikes a Tree It Generates Steam From the Sap and Explodes the Bark.

The explosive force of lightning acting on dead wood is not, as a rule, so great as when living trees are struck, though Sir William Harris shows that "the masts of ships of the line, three feet in diameter and 110 feet long, bound with hoops of iron half an inch thick and five inches wide, the whole weighing about eighteen tons, have been in many instances torn asunder and the hoops of iron scattered about the decks." It will be found, as a rule, that trees are struck by lightning far more often than are buildings, even if the trees and buildings are close together. This is partly because the trees are higher.

But there must probably be some unknown reason not only for the frequency with which trees are struck, but for the recurrence of such shocks in the case of particular trees or trees in the same locality. The commonest form of injury is that the current passes down the bark of the tree, stripping off the band, wider or narrower, from top to bottom. Sometimes on an oak two or three of these lightning marks are seen, evidently caused at different times.

There must be something in the form or situation or earth below the trees which endangers it. An instance is quoted in Mr. Anderson's descriptive book of the Church of St. Mary in Genoa, which was frequently struck by lightning, sometimes as often as twice a year. It was noticed that the electric force always followed the same track. It was discovered later that the walls were clamped with iron, and that the lightning had followed the patch in which the metal offered the greatest continuity, destroying the zone between.

If the ground below the tree or building is hard and dry, the contact with the earth, in which the lightning expands its force and disperses, is difficult, and the destruction of the object struck is likely to result. This may explain the frequency with which a "blasted" tree is seen extending its dead arms on the summit of some rocky cliff or peak. The ground below it is dry and does not easily lead away the current into the earth.

At the same time thunderclouds undoubtedly tend to discharge, or perhaps it would be safer to say that the transmission from the cloud to the earth more frequently takes place, near pieces of water and along the courses of rivers than elsewhere.

In a park in one of the eastern counties of England there is a large lake. The park contains more trees struck by lightning than the whole of the rest of the estate. Some miles away is a road called locally the "Lightning road" from the frequency with which accidents have occurred there either to trees, horses, cattle or passengers. In this park there recently occurred an instance of the explosive effect in certain circumstances not perfectly known.

A very tall spruce, probably 100 feet high, was "exploded" from top to bottom into pieces the size of the wood used in making chairs. Every shred of bark was stripped from them, and the wood looked as if it had been shredded up for firing. A similar instance occurred some years ago when an oak in the grove below the foot of the White lodge in Richmond park exploded under lightning shock. The bark flew off and simply disappeared in small patches, and the rest of the tree was shattered into white fragments.

In these cases it is probable that the current sets up such a tremendous heat that all the sap in the tree is converted into superheated steam, which explodes. The greater the heat the more of the cells in which moisture lies are exploded and the greater the destruction of the tissues of the tree. As there is most moisture between the bark and the trunk the first and greatest explosion takes place there, instantly driving the bark away into space. Frequently the explosion only takes place at that point.

As Sir Hiram Maxim pointed out after the great explosion of Mont Pelee, a very similar method is now used by the American manufacturers of wood pulp. The logs of fir are placed in a strong chamber, and these subjected to the action of superheated steam until the water in every cell is converted into explosive gas. The chamber is then opened and the log explodes, converting itself into wood powder.—London Spectator.

Egyptian Weather.

As a topic of conversation the weather is branded with infamy in Egypt. It is never mentioned—except by a fool. I am not saying this maliciously, for I was that fool often enough. More than once on being introduced to Europeans I would pass the usual compliments and add, "What a charming day it is!" I got more than one withering look of contempt for this species of crass forgetfulness. Why, the sun shines like a ball of fire for eight months each year, and there is practically no variation in the weather. In my diary I read the following entries: "Beautiful morning;" "Beautiful morning again;" "Another beautiful morning;" "Oh, bother, they are all beautiful mornings here, so I must take it for granted."

Reversed.

"Mrs. Closely, do you still maintain your rules as to when the servants must be in at night?"

"Certainly. The only difference is that the cook now makes the rules."—Detroit Free Press.

The Hero and His Valet.

A hero once said to his valet:
"It's awful how you dilet dalet;
You'd not make a chauffeur—
You're such a great lauffeur."
The hero then laughed at his salet.

A SMILE IN EVERY DOSE

If your little ones are cross, peevish and fretful, give them Baby's Own Tablets, and they will soon be cheerful, smiling and happy. Worried mothers who use this medicine will find there's a smile in every dose. Mrs. N. Nathieu, Nosbonsing, Ont., says: "Before I began using Baby's Own Tablets my little one was always sickly and cried day and night. But the Tablets have regulated his stomach and bowels, given him strength, and he is now good-natured and growing finely." Mothers need not be afraid to use this medicine—it is guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be given with perfect safety to a new born babe. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

Artistic Perception.

Young Dauber hired a pretty lass
To pose, and when it came to pass
A matrimonial knot was tied
His model was the blushing bride.

His female relatives exclaimed,
"Why, Francis ought to be ashamed!"
But Dauber leads a happy life,
For, oh, he won a model wife!

The Limit.

Bache—Won't your wife let you smoke around the house?

Benne—Oh, yes, she doesn't mind my smoking around it, but she won't let me smoke inside it!

Nothing but Fun For Him.

He went the pace, he sowed
Wild oats with all his might.
But do not weep for him;
His sated soul took flight—
His weary eyes were closed in sleep—
Before 'twas time for him to reap.

Should Have Known Better.

"What started the trouble between the Browns?"

"Brown asked his wife a question while she was trying to put her hair up a new way."

Who Can Tell?

This doth the childish mind befog—
The tots would like to know
"When a puppy turns to a sweat big dog,
Where does the puppy go?"

CURE WAS QUICK AND PERMANENT

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS SOON DROVE AWAY RHEUMATISM AND DROPSY.

Case of a Windsor Man Who Suffered Years Before He Discovered the Right Remedy.

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 13.—(Special).—How quickly Rheumatism and Dropsy can be cured when the right medicine is used is shown in the case of Mr. Jno. McDonald, a retired farmer living at 130 Langlois Avenue here. Mr. McDonald says:

"For two years I was troubled with Rheumatism and Dropsy. My legs were terribly swollen, and though I tried many medicines nothing gave me any relief until I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. Two boxes of them cured me so completely that I have had no return of the diseases in years."

Rheumatism and Dropsy are caused by the poisons disordered Kidneys fail to strain out of the blood. Cure the Kidneys with Dodd's Kidney Pills and the cured Kidneys will remove the cause of the Rheumatism or Dropsy. Without cause there can be no disease.

A Berlin correspondent writes: On the occasion of Prince Herbert Bismarck's death, numerous anecdotes and stories have been revived relating to the Grand Old Man of Germany, the Iron Chancellor. In an interview, the present curator of the University of Bonn, Privy Councillor von Rottenburg, who for many years acted as chief of Prince Bismarck's chancery, relates many interesting anecdotes. Prince Bismarck, he says, showed special sympathy for Disraeli. Gladstone, on the other hand, did not enjoy any special favor, although on some points he admitted his greatness, and especially his extraordinary knowledge in financial affairs. On hearing of the bombardment of Alexandria, he exclaimed: "At last! It should have happened long ago."

On one occasion the Chancellor spoke in the Reichstag of the English Prime Minister as "my English colleague." Afterwards, whilst at dinner, one of his neighbors expressed his surprise at the appellation, remarking that as far as he knew his highness was no friend of Gladstone's and therefore Gladstone could be no friend of his. Count Bismarck replied, jokingly, "The word 'colleague' was meant in reference to our passion for trees. I cultivate their growth, and Gladstone hews them down."

Reasons for a Private Cemetery.

The family of a member of Parliament from Yorkshire has a private graveyard and has had it for several generations. The founder of it was a Quaker, and the rector of the parish in which he lived said to him after a dispute on religious matters: "Well, if you don't come to church when you are alive you will when you are dead." But the Quaker thought otherwise and founded the burial place, which is used to this day.

FENCE WIRE SHOULD NOT BE TAXED.

The Dominion Government did a good thing for the farmers of Canada when it placed certain grades of fence wire on the free list a few years ago. Since then galvanized smooth wire Nos. 9, 12 and 13, which are most used in farm fencing, has been kept down in price to a place which enabled thousands of farmers to replace old unsightly, wasteful, wooden fences with neat, new wire structures, thereby improving their own property and enhancing the value of the surrounding neighborhood. Now it transpires that pressure is being brought to bear upon the Government to go back to the old order of things by imposing a customs duty on these grades of wire. That such a change would work injury to the farming community admits of no argument. At present, practically none of the grades of wire on the free list are manufactured in Canada, so that any duty that would be put on the wire would prove an equal tax upon the consumer—the farmer. A tariff of say 25 per cent. would undoubtedly enhance the cost of fencing fully ten to fifteen cents per rod. This would mean that the owner of a medium-sized farm would have to bear an extra tax of fully $150 to fence his farm. Were fencing an unimportant matter there would be no reason for alarm, but with the passing of the old fences, and the increasing attention to stock raising, new fencing is an absolute necessity.

In the older parts of the Dominion the improvement of farm buildings and the construction of new fences have been making very rapid strides during the past few years, and it would prove a very unfortunate matter if a check were given to this much-needed advance by the imposition of a tax that could work no benefit to the farmer and at the same time hamper the Canadian manufacturers of fencing who use wire as a raw material. Rather than hamper farm improvement, and demoralize an industry important to agriculture, by placing wire which is now admitted free of duty on the double list, it would be much better to wipe out the present tariff of 20 per cent. on Nos. 7 and 11, which would enable farmers to get a stronger style of fence without increasing the cost.

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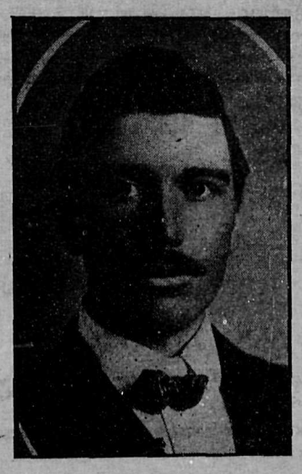
VANCOUVER, B. C.

WESTERN CANADIAN EDITORS.

A series of articles describing their lives, their aims and their influence.

No. 21.

JOHN S. BRUNDIGE



JOHN S. BRUNDIGE

Editor and Proprietor of the Miami Herald.

In this series of life sketches of the men who are the public recorders, and, to a large and increasing extent, the moulders of public opinion, throughout the Canadian West, three characteristics are observable in them as a class—first and primarily, their youth; second, their enterprise, and third, their energy.

Journalism is pre-eminently a profession for young men. For one man engaged therein who has passed five and thirty of life's milestones there must be many who are less than that age. Perhaps it is because, like the somewhat kindred profession of teaching, newspaper work is often regarded, by those engaged therein, not as a life-work, but as a temporary means of securing, amid attractive surroundings, the means necessary to complete a life training in law, medicine, or some other occupation. Another reason may be that newspaper men, who of necessity come into touch with business men who instantly appreciate ability, are drafted off into other lines of activity, by a continuous absorption carried out through more tempting remunerative rewards. And, after a few years the glamor of newspaper work largely wears off to the men who are in the business, and the steady "grind" of daily work becomes more and more the outstanding feature of the life. For newspaper work is a "show-down" day by day. The good editorial in last week's issues, or the big "scoop" made yesterday, won't avail anything to-day if your competitor gets or has the better news service. A newspaper differs from a bank in that it can have no "rest," no "reserve." A grocer who deals honorably by his customers increases their number, and after a time can leave all details to subordinates, and secure a good income while enjoying a well-earned rest as the result of honest dealing. So can a lawyer with his clients, and almost every other profession or business. But with the editor it is not so. Yesterday's success cannot atone for to-day's failure. The reading public consider nothing but the issue they are reading; they do not relate it to its predecessors. Hence, as many an old newspaper man has remarked, when he was weary of the forced gait he had to maintain to keep abreast of younger and more energetic men—"The newspaper business is a good business—to get out of."

The Canadian West, like every other young country, is essentially the land of opportunity for young men. Newspaper work, as before noted, being in an especial degree a young man's profession, it is to be expected that in Western Canada the men controlling the press would in average age be much below those in other parts of the continent. This is remarkably true. "Boy editors" are not phenomena in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, as they are elsewhere. Mere lads who have not attained their majority are frequently found in charge of papers whose influence and importance are in inverse ratio to the age of those in whose charge they are found. Some of the men who cut the largest swath in the West at the present time were editors before they were out of their teens. Walter Scott, M.P., and J. J. Young, M.L are well known cases in point. And there is at the present time no lack of men as young as they, when first they began to make their mark, who promise to become equally prominent—men who display the same energy, thoroughness, tact and enterprise as those who have writ their names large on the tablets of western progress. Such a one is John S. Brundige, of the Miami Herald.

Mr. Brundige has just reached man's estate, as recognized by law, being 21 years of age. At a time when most men are looking around to discover their aptitudes, and to select their life work, he has "found himself," has done much good in his chosen profession, and made a personal record that stamps him as one whose future career will be well worth watching. He has served in every grade of both the mechanical and editorial branches of newspaper work, and by his own ability and industry has promoted himself in all of them. He reached the rank of foreman in the same office which he "devilled," and did this in the brief space of four years. The mere recital of this fact is testimony sufficient as to his energy. Perhaps such a record is unique in the craft. From washing printing rollers to writing editorials—he has descibed the whole of the wide arc, and in a period of time almost unparalleled in its brevity. "Devil," apprentice, journeyman-printer, foreman — reporter, editor, proprietor—and all between May 16, 1900, and the fall of 1904! Mr. Brundige's friends say that "push" and enterprise are his dominating characteristics. In the face of the facts they may well be believed.

Mr. Brundige is of United Empire extraction, his parents residing at Shelburne at the time of his birth. He was educated at the public schools of that town, and at the age of seventeen commenced his journalistic career on the Free Press of that thriving Ontario town. As already stated, when he left that paper it was in the capacity of foreman. His eyes had already been turned toward the Northwest, and in April of 1904 he came to Winnipeg, and after a brief survey of the field he commenced negotiations for the purchase of the Miami Herald, which he finally secured. The change in proprietor and editorship was at once noticeable in the improved tone and appearance of the paper. Week after week its circulation grew, and its advertising columns became a more adequate reflection of the mercantile importance of the town in which the Herald is published. Attention to the many details of mechanical make-up is evident in every issue, and few papers published in a town of similar population will show to greater advantage than that published by Mr. Brundige. His jobbing plant, too, has been selected with care. It was almost wholly supplied by the Toronto Type Foundry Company, and is as much a tribute to the beauty of the type faces carried by that institution as to the knowledge and taste shown by their purchaser.

As a local newspaper the Herald leaves little to be desired, when the range of action its editor has marked out for himself is considered. The happenings of the district are received with faithfulness, and oftentimes with humor. Of this humor, by the bye, Mr. Brundige has a notable gift, and in addition is somewhat of a poet. When he was on the Shelburne Free Press his comic poetry on current events and well-known men was watched for with interest by the paper's readers, and since his acquisition of the Herald he has frequently broken out in the same direction. Since he has assumed the ownership and editorship of the Herald its business has almost doubled, which, for a nine months' record, speaks for itself as to the energy and enterprise of its proprietor. Taken for all in all the Miami Herald man may be described as a "comer"—one from whom things may be heard in the future. In his brief tenure editorial responsibility he has approved himself both for ability and judgment, and he bids fair to fully realize the confidence expectations of his many friends.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

In the present war Russia has won many glorious victories. The trouble is that they never last through two editions.

Just the Thing That's Wanted.—A pill that acts upon the stomach and yet is so compounded that certain ingredients of it preserve their power to act upon the intestinal canals, so as to clear them of excreta, the retention of which cannot be but hurtful, was long looked for by the medical profession. It was found in Parmalee's Vegetable Pills, which are the result of much expert study, and are scientifically prepared as a laxative and an alternative in one.

Warts disappear under the daily application of a drop of Muriatic acid. When applying be careful not to touch the surrounding skin. The acid will cause the warts to turn black and drop out.

Cucumbers and melons are "forbidden fruit" to many persons so constituted that the least indulgence is followed by attacks of cholera dysentery, etc. These persons are not aware that they can indulge to their hearts' content if they have on hand a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, a medicine that will give immediate relief, and is a sure cure for all summer complaints.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Anybody can make a Delicious Infusion with

"SALADA"

CEYLON TEA. There's no trick about it. "The Quality" is there; that's the whole secret. Black, Mixed or Natural Green.

Sold Only in Sealed Lead Packets. By all Grocers.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARD AND GOLD MEDAL AT ST. LOUIS.

La grippe, pneumonia, and influenza often leave a nasty cough when they're gone.
It is a dangerous thing to neglect. Cure it with

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung Tonic

The cure that is guaranteed by your druggist.

Prices: 25c. 50c $1. S. C. WELLS & Co. LeRoy, N.Y., Toronto, Can. 309

Laugh and your husband will laugh with you, weep and he will go to the club.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gents,—After suffering for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism so bad that I was eleven months confined to my room, and for two years could not dress myself without help, your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT in May, 1897, and asked me to try it, which I did, and was so well pleased with the results. I procured more. Five bottles completely cured me, and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months. The above facts are well known to everybody in this village and neighborhood.

Yours gratefully, A. DAIRT.
St. Timothee, Que., 16th May, '99.

It takes two make a quarrel, but three can make it easier, when the third party is a mother-in-law.

They Cleanse the System Thoroughly.—Parmalee's Vegetable Pills clear the stomach and bowels of bilious matter, cause the excretory vessels to throw off impurities from the blood into the bowels, and expel the deleterious mass from the bowels. They do this without pain or inconvenience to the patient, who speedily realizes their good offices as soon as they begin to take effect. They have strong recommendations from all kinds of people.

Speak well of people to a woman and she will agree with you and yawn; speak ill and she will dispute you and smile. In the first instance you bore, in the second you interest her.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dyptheria

The Best Family Medicine.
The best, surest, safest and most reliable remedy for all Liver, Stomach and Bowel troubles. You will save doctor's bills, sickness and suffering if you always have and use

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 25 cents.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY on Eastern and Southern Grown Nursery stock that will not grow, but write for our catalogue of hardy Apples, Crabs, Plums, Cherries, Gooseberries, Raspberries, Currants, Strawberries, Roses, Ornamental Shrubs and Trees Hedge and Windbreak Trees, Perrenial Plants, etc, Trees that will grow in Manitoba and the Territories. Address
BUCHANAN'S NURSERIE'S
St. Charles, Man.

"Pinto" Shell Cordovan

Used in H.B.K. Mitts, Gloves and Moccasins—tough as whalebone, flexible, soft, pliable, scorch-proof, wind-proof, boil-proof, crack-proof, tear-proof, rip-proof, cold-proof, almost wear-proof—certainly the greatest leather ever used in mitts and gloves.

Like buckskin it is tanned without oil, unlike buckskin it is not porous, it is wind-proof—will outwear three buckskins.

"Pinto" Mitts and Gloves never crack or harden, never get sodden, are always warm, pliable, soft and comfortable.

Sold at all dealers but never without this brand:—

H.B.K. BRAND

HUDSON BAY KNITTING CO.
Montreal Winnipeg Dawson

Ayer's

Feed your hair; nourish it; give it something to live on. Then it will stop falling, and will grow long and heavy. Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only

Hair Vigor

hair food you can buy. For 60 years it has been doing just what we claim it will do. It will not disappoint you.

"My hair used to be very short. But after using Ayer's Hair Vigor a short time it began to grow, and now it is fourteen inches long. This seems a splendid result to me after being almost without any hair."
MRS. J. H. FIFER, Colorado Springs, Colo.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for **Short Hair**

"OH! HOW MY LUNGS PAINED."

Despairing Cry of Winnipeg Lady, Whose Ultimate Recovery Was Brought About Through That Famous Remedy,

PSYCHINE

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

MRS. MILLER, 63 NOTRE DAME ST., WINNIPEG, MAN.:

writes as follows about her precarious condition before using PSYCHINE:

I am certainly thankful for what the Dr. Slocum treatment as embodied in PSYCHINE did for me. "Some years ago I was almost laid up with weak lungs. Oh, how they used to pain, and my cough was very bad when I would go out. My appetite was very poor, and my stomach was greatly disordered. Today I am strong and well, and feel that PSYCHINE has brought me permanent relief. I feel a new woman now and am able once more to attend my housework for which I had lost all interest." Told in the fewer possible words, these are the facts: Sufferers with Coughs, Colds, La Grippe, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Consumption, Night Sweats, Chills and Feelings of Depression or General Weakness or Decline, use PSYCHINE and are cured, many after older methods of treatment have failed. People who could afford a physician take PSYCHINE, while in many cases doctors advise PSYCHINE

Psychine is for sale by all druggists at $1.00 per bottle. For further advice and information write or call Dr Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. W., Toronto, Can.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

INEXPENSIVE MEATS.

An Experienced Hotel Caterer Offers Some Hints For Economy.

The cheap cuts of beef are not at all available in these days in a hotel or restaurant because the patrons, mainly men, are suspicious of any madeup meat dishes.

In the private household, however, there is no reason why the less expensive meats cannot be made as palatable as need be, and of their nourishing qualities there is no dispute. For example, the bottom of the round of steak may be rendered tender by long cooking as a pot roast and is delicious when rightly done.

Our friend the hotel man sounded a note of warning concerning hamburg steak. Round steak cut fine in a machine is as nourishing and in the opinion of many people as good as the tenderest of short steak. Beware, however, of buying that which is found ready made on the counter of a large market.

Hamburg steak, like sausage, is the destiny of a great many scraps and a great deal of partially tainted meat. That which is made to the customer's order from a piece which he sees cut off or which he knows is cut off for his use is safe and good. Cases have been known, however, where even this is not enough precaution, for some marketmen are careless about the chopper and allow the bits of meat and juice to dry on the machine.

Indeed the method par excellence is to buy your own meat, take it home, remove the gristle and tough skin, wipe it well and then put it through your own chopper, when it may be fine or coarse, according to your taste.—Exchange.

Sacred Rattle.

When the king of Benin, Africa, fled from his palace on the approach of the British troops some months ago he left behind him the sistrum, or sacred rattle, used in religious worship when human sacrifices were offered. In it is a receptacle for the blood of human victims. It is of very ancient design and owes its origin possibly to Portuguese influences. The reverse view of the sistrum shows an image of the crocodile deity, one of the many to whom human sacrifices were made. The strange object is now in a museum.

$100 Reward, $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now know to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, therby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY, Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Superfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle

De Miracle

It is better than electricity, because it does not scar or produce a new growth. Better than X-ray, because it does not burn, scar or paralyze the tissues under the skin. Better than depilatories, because it is not poisonous; therefore, it will not cause blood poisoning, or produce eozema, which is so common with depilatories, and does not break off the hair, thereby increasing its growth.

Electrolysis, X-ray or depilatories are offered you on the bare word of the operators and manufacturers. DE MIRACLE is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines.

DE MIRACLE will be mailed to any address, sealed in plain wrapper for $1. Your money back without question if it fails to do all that is claimed for it.

Our booklet — the most complete treatise on Superfluous Hair ever published—containing the testimonials of numerous physicians and surgeons and those of hundreds of others—will be sent free, in plain, sealed envelope, upon request. Write for it to-day to DE MIRACLE CHEMICAL CO., 23 QUEEN STREET WEST, TORONTO, or THE ROBERT SIMPSON COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

DRESS HINTS.

A sense of appropriateness in attire is more desirable than riches.

Avoid all extremes of fashion. Exaggeration in dress is always vulgar.

It is better to wear no ribbons at all than to wear crushed and soiled ones.

Never tie a necktie hastily or overlook a spot on a collar or a rip in a glove.

Only a woman with red cheeks looks well in violet, and, although many blonds affect this shade, only a brunette can wear it right against the face.

Gasoline put on stains on a white silk waist, followed by as much lump magnesia as the gasoline will take up, well rubbed in, will generally remove the stains.

It is almost impossible to clean white velvet in a perfectly satisfactory manner. However, it may be greatly freshened by an application of chloroform. First brush and beat the velvet free of all dust.

Ball Cushion.

A pretty ball cushion for a girl's dresser may be made of skirt braid. Two shades of blue braid are used. Cut nine pieces of each seven inches in length, run them together alternately in a flat seam. Brier stitch the seams with yellow silk or silkateen. Gather the bottom about an inch from the end and fringe the braid to make a nice finish. Turn in the top and run a strong gathering string. Stuff with clean wool, as wool makes the nicest cushion for stick pins. Draw the gathering string until the cushion is round, twist a cord of the silk, or a ribbon may be used, to finish off the top to hang by.

To Protect the Range.

The maid of all works knows how discouraging it is to polish a stove and in the cooking of one meal to find it greasy and dull. To overcome this difficulty procure a sheet of thin asbestus the size of the top of the stove. Cut holes in it to correspond with those in the stove. When cooking place it on the stove, and, no matter how much is spilled or splashed, the stove is as bright as ever when the cover is removed.

White Hands.

The quickest way to whiten the hands is to sleep in loose gloves lined with almond paste. To make the paste stir into a half cup of almond meal enough powdered oatmeal to make a modcrately stiff paste. Soak the hands in warm suds until all dirt is removed and rub a little of the almond oil into the hands before putting on the gloves. A week of such treatment will show a wonderful improvement.

The New Way to make Bread

Send for the "Royal Household" Recipes—they cost nothing—and may mean **better bread—better pastry—better baking generally** for the rest of your life—think of what that would mean to your family. If you have never used the new Royal Household Flour, there is a delightful surprise for you in the first batch of bread you bake with it—just send a postal card for the recipes.

NANAIMO, B.C., Nov. 25th, 1904.
I have been making bread for nearly twent-five years, and Royal Household Flour is the best I have had for either Bread or Pastry.
(Signed) MRS. ROBT. ADAM.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS COMPANY, LTD.
MONTREAL.

The foreigner wh loves his knife and uses it instead of his fist is the sort of alien Canada has no use for.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,—you'll like it. 32

In an English parish school the Medical Health Officer had the tonsils of one hundred girl pupils cut out.

It Is an Officer of the Law of Health.—When called in to attend a disturbance it searches out the hiding-place oif pain, and, like an officer of the peace, lays hands upon it and says: "I arrest you." Resistance is useless, as the law of health imposes a sentence of perpetual banishmnt upon pain and of perpetual banishmnt upon pain and nated to enforce that sentence.

Rusian officers swear that they saw torpedo boats among the British fishing boats they lately attacked. It would not be surprising if they saw sea serpetns.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

When a girl has nothing else to worry about she stands in front of the mirror and looks for wrinkles.

SENSITIVE

"Porter," said the man in the first seat in the crowded smoker, "here's a dime."

"Thank you, sah. Brush yo' clothes,

"No; that's just what I don't want you to do. You will notice that my hat is rather dusty and I don't want you to grab it off my head and make an exhibit of it."

These two desirable qualifications, pleasant to the taste and at the same time effectual, are to be found in Mother Graves, Worm Exterminator. Children like it.

Of course it was a woman, who, when teased about being late for breakfast, excused herself by saying: "Why, the first thing I heard was the second bell. And then she wondered why the others laughed.

Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure? It has no equal for removing these troublesome excrescences, as many have testified who have used it.

About Christmas time or birthday time a man gets a good deal of pleasure out of life by the reflection that he isgoing toget some of his money back in a present.

PAGE FENCES Wear Best

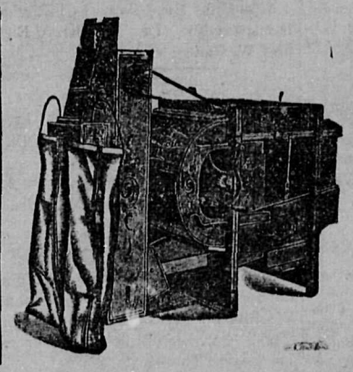
It is the fence that has stood the test of time—stands the heaviest strain—never sags—the standard the world over. In future Page Fences will be painted WHITE, which is an added protection against rust in addition to the galvanizing. Order through our local agent or direct from us.

THE PAGE WIRE FENCE CO. LIMITED. Walkerville, Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Winnipeg. 23

"BREED UP" YOUR GRAIN AND BANISH WEEDS WITH A

Chatham Fanning Mill

Let us show you the way to 40-bushel wheat and a weedless farm, the CHATHAM FANNING MILL way. Pay us when it pays for itself, Nov. 1st, 1905.



Let us double the value of your farm and multiply your bank account by two with a CHATHAM FANNING MILL Pay us Nov. 1st, 1905.

The farmer's life is a constant battle with the weeds. A farm gets better and better or worse and worse; if the weeds are not defeated they soon bury farm and farmer under their parasitic legions. Mid the struggle with the weeds still another struggle goes on, the fight against grainless stalks and shrivelled, shrunken grain. Like begets like and every grain stalk is bound, if breeding be neglected, to have many undeveloped, shrunken or unfertile grains thereon. If they are planted what happens?—more grain stalks of the same kind spring up, the pollen from their sickly tips fertilizes other healthy tips and begets a grain field full of barren stalks taking just as much nourishment from the soil as actual grain bearers. Likewise, the weeds appear, no effort being made to rid the seed grain of their foul presence, and they have increased a hundredfold.

The problem is clear: you as a practical man, know these troubles as grim realities and you should plan to stop them. Let us show you how you can do it with a

CHATHAM FANNING MILL

how each year your land will become freer and freer of weeds until the farm is clear of them: let us show you how you can get fancy prices for every bushel of your grain **for seed**, how your farm can be made to yield 40 bushels of No. 1 hard wheat to the acre.

The Chatham Fanning Mill is the worker of these farm wonders. It is a seed Separator that rids your harvest of all foul weed-seeds, pigeon weed, cockle, mustard and especially wild oats. It turns foul weed-seeds and cracked, imperfect grains from money-takers to money-makers for you feed them to stock for profit instead of replanting them to renew their soil-exhausting growth and labor loss.

The Chatham Fanning Mill is a Seed Grader that delivers to you, pure as virgin gold, the large, full, plump and perfect grains that sell at top prices or, if sown, will bring forth from your land other harvests more perfect still.

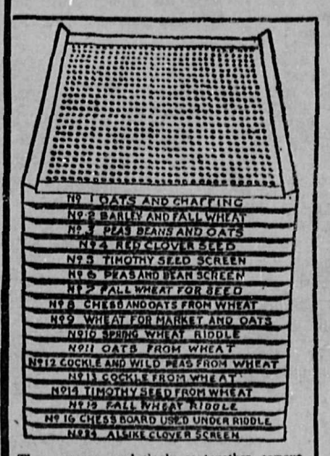
No farm pays just because it happens so to do. It takes brains to win. Weeding with a hoe is a heart-breaking task, the cultivator is but little better: why not get rid of that pest of weeds altogether when a Chatham Fanning Mill makes it such an easy matter? Some weed plants carry as many as 375,000 seeds on a single stalk: think what that means if they are replanted. There is hardly any market for low grade grain. Let a quantity of cockle, mustard or wild oats creep into your product and down goes your grade while down goes your price. If you sow uniform, perfect grain it will all ripen at the same time; there will be no loss from harvesting short, immature, unripe grain-heads, and practically the whole crop will grade No. 1. Old style mills hardly did more than separate grain from chaff, light and heavy grains were more or less mixed and foul weed seeds ever present. To plant such seed meant rapid crop degeneration and a weed-exhausted soil. The only Fanning Mill that cleans and grades with absolute accuracy and perfection every seed or grain that grows on earth is the Chatham.

IT SEPARATES OATS FROM WHEAT BETTER AND FASTER THAN ANY MACHINE MADE.

There are many other fanning mills but the Chatham is the superior of them all.

It has an automatic device which keeps the screens and riddles free from clogging: it has 17 screens, insuring a wide range of work and accurate adaptability to the particular work at hand: it has both side and end shake: a screw feed insures regularity and its automatic bagging device is the greatest labor saver on any mill made.

IT IS EASY RUNNING, QUICK ACTION, AND CLEANS 40 to 60 BUSHELS OF GRAIN PER HOUR



These screens, used singly or together, remove every weed and grade every grain that grows.

Repairs, which are rarely needed, are cheap, always on hand and easy to get. The Chatham Fanning Mill has been a prize winner wherever shown. The Manitoba wheat that won the Grand Prize at the Paris Exposition of 1900 and the Gold medal at Charleston, S.C., 1902, was cleaned with a Canadian Chatham Fanning Mill. The prize grains from Oregon and Colorado at St. Louis World's Fair were cleaned by a Chatham Fanning Mill. Over 100,000 are in use, every one giving unqualified satisfaction. Mills sold in 1867 are in use to-day, as good as ever. The Chatham Fanning Mill is absolutely guaranteed for five years. These are a few of the reasons why the Chatham Fanning Mill is better than any other mill made. The Chatham Mill pays for itself before you pay us: the saving on five acres of grain for one year pays for it. We will sell you a Chatham Fanning Mill and you need not pay one cent on it until November, 1905.

Which shall it be—will you "breed up" the crop or "breed it down"? Will you be the farmer who keeps buying new farms and building big red barns, or will you be the unfortunate who worries about the mortgage? You must decide. The Chatham Fanning Mill points the way to better times. Read our book "Dollars out of Wind" and get the whole story, proof from honest farm people everywhere and farm information in general, you cannot afford to miss. The book is free, send for it to-day A postal card will do.

Address:

THE MANSON CAMPBELL CO., LIMITED, Chatham, Ont. Dept. No. 235

We have also a Factory at Detroit, Mich.

We also manufacture a first-class line of Incubators and Brooders and Farm Scales—all sold on time.

We can make prompt shipment from Brandon, Man.; Regina, Assa.; Calgary, Alta.; New Westminster, B.C.; Montreal, Que.; Halifax, N.S. We have also a warehouse in every grain growing State in the United States. 507

Mt. PLEASANT ADVOCATE.
(Established April 8, 1899.)

OFFICE: 2525 Westminster avenue.

MRS. R. WHITNEY, Publisher.

ENGLISH OFFICE—80 Fleet street, London, E. C., England Where a file of "The Advocate" is kept for visitors.

Subscription ***$1 a year*** payable in Advance.

5 cents a Copy.

Tel. B1405.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 15th, 1905.

A meeting will soon be called on Mt Pleasant to petition the Council to consider the selection of the Market site corner of Westminster avenue and Front street. It will certainly be to the interests of Mt. Pleasant property holders and residents to interest themselves in this matter.

Young Peoples Societies.

SUNDAY.

Loyal Workers of Christian Endeavor meet at 15 minutes to 7, every Sunday evening in Advent Christian Church, corner Ninth ave. and Westminster Rd.

MONDAY.

Epworth League of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church meets at 8 p. m.

B. Y. P. U., meets in Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

The Y. P. S. C. E., meets at 8 p. m in Mt. Pleasasant Presbyterian Church.

See When Your Lodge Meets

MONDAY.

The 2d and 4th Mondays of the month Court Vancouver, I. O. F., meets at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY.

Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 19, I.O.O.F. meets at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Vancouver Council No. 211a, Canadian Order of Chosen Friends meets the 2d and 4th Thursdays of the month.

FRIDAY.

Alexandra Hive No 7, Ladies of the Maccabees holds its regular meetings on the 1st, and 3d Fridays of the month

Mt. PLEASANT CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.

Junction of Westminster road and Westminster avenue. SERVICES at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A. W. McLeod, Pastor. Residence 489 Sixth avenue, east.

METHODIST.

Corner of Niat and Westminster avenues. SERVICES at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m.; Sunday School and Bible Class 2:30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D., Pastor.

Parsonage 123 Eleventh avenue, west. Telephone B1249.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Corner Ninth avenue and Quebec street SERVICES at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. A. Wilson, B.A., Pastor. Manse corner of Eighth avenue and Ontario street. Tel. 1066.

ST MICHAEL S, (Anglican).

Corner Westminster road and Prince Edward street. SERVICES at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion 1st and 3d Sundays in each month after morning prayer, 2d and 4th Sundays at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Rev. G. H. Wilson, Rector.

Rectory 372 Thirteenth avenue, east. Telephone B1799.

ADVENTISTS.

Advent Christian Church (not 7th day Adventists) corner Ninth avenue and Westminster road. Services 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., Sunday School at 10 a. m. Young peoples' Society of Loyal Workers of Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Prayer-meeting Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Chritians—Disciples—meets in old Baptist Church, Seventh avenue, between Westminster avenue and Quebec street.

Special services by Madison Wright. Lord's Day at 11 a. m, 3 and 7:30 p. m. Week days at 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

-FOR-

LOCAL

NEWS

Subscribe to

THE ADVOCATE

$1.00 a year, (less than 2c a copy).
50c for 6 months.
25c for 3 months. Single copy 5c.

DO IT NOW!—Patronize the Local Paper.

The Market Question.

Editor "Mount Pleasant Advocate."

It was with considerable satisfaction I read your editorial on the Market Question. If there is one thing more than another at the present time that interests us (particularly heads of families), it is a market. There is no gainsaying the fact that the cost of living is a serious problem to the family man of moderate means. Personally I know of one storekeeper in Vancouver whose wife goes over to the market at New Westminster about every week and makes her purchases. I am also informed, with what truth I cannot vouch for, that some of our grocers, etc., do the same. The point I wish to make is not the fact of their going to New Westminster market but the necessity and advantage that takes them there. When first I heard of my friends going to New Westminster, I thought it wrong that a man who made all his money in Vancouver should go to another town to spend it. I think different now. It is man's first duty to live. Give him access to the land or product of the land and he can do so; deprive him of that and poverty and discontent result. Continue to urge this. Location, too, is important. The site you suggest is a good one. We should be glad Ald. Baxter is on the committee and I personally hope he will leave no stone unturned to bring the matter to a successful issue. The people expected and had a right to expect that something would be done and why a comparative stranger (even though of supposedly extraordinary administrative ability) should be allowed to exercise a free hand in spending money on English Bay. While this vital question of helping to make living cheaper is not only ignored but tried to be shelved is—at least to some of us—strange, and don't think me not in favor of the improvement of English Bay. No sir. I also very much regret the necessity that compelled reduction of Park Estimates. What a glorious heritage we have, but if we cannot live comfortably what good is it? simply not enjoyed. I would suggest to the Aldermen who think of opposing this that a day of reckoning will come for them as it did for some of the late Council who failed to do their duty to the people.

Yours very truly,
PATERFAMILIAS.

Local Item.

Mr. John Colville, contractor, has sold his new house on Bridge street.

—:o:—

Mrs. Davis, wife of Mr. W. Davis, has been very ill the past two weeks.

—:o:—

Wanted: A girl as mother's help; apply 2640 Ontario street.

—:o:—

Rev. Hector Black of Toronto, is visiting his cousins Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller.

—:o:—

Mrs. H. Eligh of Fourteenth avenue, has moved from Mt. Pleasant to 986 Seymour street.

—:o:—

Miss Ruby Henderson of Chilliwhack. is visiting Mrs (Dr.) N. Allen of Eighth and Westminster avennes.

—:o:—

Vancouver Hive No. 2, L. O. T. M., will give a Banner Social in O'Brien's Hall on Thursday evening, the 20th.

—:o:—

Reserve Monday evening, April 24th, for the Grand Concert in Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church.

—:o:—

Rev. A W. McLeod will leave Monday for Seattle, to attend a Convention of Washington and British Columbia Baptists, which will be in session from Tuesday to Thursday.

—:o:—

☞ Subscribers who fail to get "The Advocate" on Saturday morning please notify this office. Telephone B1405

It is just a common cold, people say, there's no danger in that. Admitting their statement, then there are *uncommon* colds, colds which are dangerous; for many a fatal sickness begins with a cold. If we could tell the common cold from the uncommon we could feel quite safe. But we can't. The uncommon variety is rarely recognized until it has fastened its hold on the lungs, and there are symptoms of consumption.

At the first symptoms the careful person will heed the warning by taking a mild laxative; some vegetable pill that will not disturb the system or cause griping. About the best is "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets." If the cold starts with a cough, and it persists then some local treatment for this condition should be taken. A well known alterative extract, which has been highly recommended by thousands of users, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic compound is composed of an extract of roots and herbs and has a soothing effect upon the mucous membrane, allays the irritation and at the same time works in the proper and reasonable way, at the seat of the trouble—the stagnated or poisoned blood.

It contains no alcohol to shrivel up the blood corpuscles, but makes pure rich red blood.

Dr. Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser," is sent free in paper covers on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing *only*. For 50 stamps the cloth-bound volume will be sent. 1008 pages. It was formerly sold for $1.50 per copy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Hungarian Flour per bbl	$6 25
B & K. Rolled Oats, 7-lb sack	30c
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Coronation Tea, very fine, per lb,	30c
Package Royal Crown Powder, 3-lb,	20c
10-lb Best Prunes	60c
10-lb Jap Rice	50c
10 Bars Soap, Elect.	25c
3-lb. bar Pure Castile Soap	25c
Windsor Salt, per sack	05c
3-lb Corn Starch	25c
10-lb White Beans	40c
Lemon Extract	10c
Vanilla Extract	10c
2 tins White Star Baking Powder	25c
21 bars Royal Crown Soap	$1 00
2 1-lb packages of Pearline	25c
Canned Peel, 2-lb	25c

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NURSERY: Cor. Westminster & 15th aves.

PRESENT HAPPINESS.

Oh, the sun shines bright, and the sky
is clear,
I'll be happy while I may,
For I saw a face whose shining eyes
Looked into mine to-day,
That countenance bright dispels the
gloom
When the day is dark and drear,
And there is always light for me
Whene'er that face is near.
And so my heart is free and light,
I'll be happy while I may,
Because those happy eyes of blue
Looked into mine to-day.

Old Saws Filed New.

"Vice is contagious"—and so few of us have been vaccinated!

"Associate with men of good judgment"—if their good judgment will permit.

"Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us in the evening"—or even earlier in the day.

If you know any items of Mt.Pleasant news—Social, Personal or any other news items—send them in to "The Advocate," or by telephone—B1405.

Woman's Realm.

The Princess gown is excessively popular, and it is used even for tailored gowns, either in the way of a really one-piece gown, having a drapery across the bust and a lingerie guimpe under the shoulder straps, or in the form of a corselet skirt and separate bolero. This last, made in walking length with a plaited flounce, is very fetching and is being done by the best tailors. Another tailor gown that is very smart has a slightly fulled walking skirt of checked lainage and a pointed wool corselet fastened in front with choux of black velvet. A fichu of the wool piped with black is draped about the low square opening, framing lingerie chemisette with plaits, bows and inlettings of lace. Over the fichu of wool is laid narrow, scant frill of hemstitched or embroidered lawn, and at the elbows there are lingerie cuffs or a starched and embroidered linen oversleeve or wrinkled white glove.

Hats covered with shirred taffeta in glace tones, the folds radiating from a taffeta button in the centre of the crown, and forming a frilled or corded edge on the border of the brim, are very coquettishly trimmed with a mass of short tips placed at the back, where it is tipped vertically.

The most important feature of the present gown is its short and fanciful little sleeve. It is worn universally on all smart afternoon gowns, both for visits, luncheons, teas, for the picture show and charity bazaar. The long glove is in white, though beige and pale gray are often chosen with beige and gray gowns. A long black glove looked smart the other day with a black cloth gown perforated in English embroidery design over a white taffeta foundation. Its elbow sleeve was a puffed affair looped with knots of black velvet ribbon, and a double frill of white taffeta piped with black was tied with a black velvet band. The black velvet ceinture was a pointed corselet trimmed with white taffeta buttons, and at the throat there was a smart Irish lace cravat. Her tiny toque was in vivid orange with a black aigrette.

Linen costumes, in strong durable colors, are a noticeable feature this season for forenoon wear in the open. They have that convenient "trotting" length, together with the trig tailor treatment of simplicity. The trimming usually is secured from the same material, sometimes from a contrasting linen, turned into clever applied designs, these being outlined either with stitchings or a white finish of some sort. Pleasing skirt effects also spring from the skirt top, reaching to the knee or a little above it, and then cut out below into parts which form a bottom design to the underskirt. Long narrow panels from the hips downwards, framing in box plaits, still remain in favor. Much newer are the bias shaped strap designs, which sometimes cross on the ends, and then form a series of waved lines. They enter also into the bodice and sleeve trimming, all of these depending very much upon the sort of outlining given to them.

LINEN COSTUMES FOR MATRONS.

More matronly are the linen costumes, trimmed with what may be called robe designs in embroidery of the eyelet and closed combination wrought with a linen thread to match the fabric. An example of much distinction was made of a deep shade of bluish mauvre linen, one of the new tints in vogue and not yet very familiar. The skirt was long and finished on the edge with a pointed scallop heavily worked and of suitable size. Above this edge was wrought embroidery in a free bold design, partly in overstitch, partly in eyelet work, and most effective because it was softened by the thread being all in one tone with the linen. The bodice had its share of the same embroidery both front and back, covering the shoulders well and ending half way below. The sleeves were coat models and of the same linen, with a moderate flare at the bottom, where the match embroidery was rather deep and had the same scallop finish on the edge. The main feature was the bias-shaped basque to match and rippling in fullness across the back. In depth it was almost the familiar three-quarter coat length, and embroidered to correspond in a deep design. Compared with other linen costumes suited to matrons, and worn for one or two past seasons, this one was a great advance both in style and in character.

The selection of a cheese course should be given careful forethought, as it is one of the small but highly important parts of any meal. There is very little printed advice upon this particular subject, for the most elaborate cheese course requires little preparation, and the compilers of cook books seem to think they fulfil every requirement by giving a few recipes for the preparation or cooking of cheese. The entire matter of cheese serving seems to be based upon unwritten laws which the hostess is supposed to know by intuition.

At either dinner or luncheon, the cheese course often takes the place of the salad, but especially is this the case with a luncheon, since so many delicious salads are possible with cheese as the principal ingredient; the best of these perhaps, being the Frozen Cheese Salad.

The salad is often served with the game, but when there is no game course, it follows the roast or an entree and is served as a course by itself, and then the cheese salads with a French dressing that are suitable for eating with game or poultry, and whenever a mayonnaise salad is used it should be served by itself as a distinct course.

With such a salad course, cheese of certain kinds may be served and this may take the form of cheese ramaquins, cheese wafers, cheese straws, croquettes, or any of the choice rich foreign cheeses, served raw, cut in dainty cubes. However, there are certain palates that prefer Neufchatel cheese, imported or domestic, or the delicate mildness of the Philadelphia cream cheese to any of the richer, more highly flavored foreign cheeses, and one may serve any of these, always, however, giving the preference to the richer varieties. In our best markets are to be found all the different kinds of cheese manufactured; the imported cheeses take their names from the places where they are made, and not only have they made these places famous, but the cheeses themselves are world-famous for their food value, and individual flavor, and for the fact that a piece of rich cheese is known to aid appreciably in digesting a heavy meal; therefore it has a therapeutic value.

For Local News Read THE ADVOCATE

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The Big Bargain Dry Goods Store of B. C.

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LADIES'	BLOUSES	worth	75c	for	50c each
"	"	"	$1.00	$1.25 for	75c each
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"	"	"	$2.25	"	$1.60 "
"	"	"	$2.50	"	$1.75 "
"	"	"	$3.25	"	$2 25 "

J. Horner,
400 Westminster Ave. Opp. Carnegie Library.

Special Silk Sale

1500 yds, of DRESS SILKS at prices that it is almost like giving them away. JUST THINK OF THIS—

$1.00, $1.25, and $1.50 Dress Silks for 50c a yard.
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Dress Silks in the latest colorings, all being this season's latest importations, including fancy stripes, fancy checks, fancy plaids and brocades and foulards; regular prices $1, $1.25 & $1 50; clearidg price 50c yd.

Dress Silks in taffetas, peau de soie and satins, all the latest shades and choice patterns, in stripes, plaids; $2 & $2.50 per yd., clearing sale price 75c.

Dress Silks, all handsome patterns in brocades, plaids, stripes, persian effects, also peau de soie satins and taffetas; regular prices $2.75 and $3.00 per yard; clearing sale price, per yard $1.00.

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—:o:—

Before starting on a shopping tour, look over the advertisements in the ADVOCATE.

—:o:—

"The Advocate" wishes any carelessness in delivery reported to the Office; telephone B1405.

—:o:—

DO IT NOW!—If not already a Subscriber to "The Advocate" become one now. Only $1 for 12 months.

—:o:—

Read the New York Dental Parlors advertisement in this paper, then go to New York Dental Parlors for your work

—:o:—

Any one having friends or knowing of strangers visiting on Mt. Pleasant will confer a great favor by informing "The Advocate." Telephone B1405.

—:o:—

If you know of any local news item of interest such as parties, dances, socials, arrival and departure of visitors, society meetings, etc., send it in to THE ADVOCATE or by telephone B1405.

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—:o:—

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SOCIETIES
Which Meet on Mt. Pleasant

I. O. O. F.

Mt. Pleasant Lodge No. 19 meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m, in Oddfellows Hall Archer Block, Mt. Pleasant.

Sojourning brethren cordially invited to attend.

NOBLE GRAND—O. G. Kenny.

RECORDING SECRETARY—Thos. Mackay, Heather and Eighth avenue.

I. O. F.

Court Vancouver 1328, Independent Order of Foresters meets 2d and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 p. m.

Visiting brethren always welcome.

CHIEF RANGER—J. B. Abernethy.

RECORDING SECRETARY—J. Hansen, 12 Seventh avenue, west

FINANCIAL SECRETARY—M. J. Crehan, 314 Princess street, City. Telephone

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.

Alexandra Hive No. 7, holds regular Review 1st and 3d Fridays of each month in I. O. O. F., Hall corner Westminster and Seventh avennes.

Visiting Ladies always welcome.

Lady Commander—Mrs. F. L. Budlong, 136 Eleventh avenue, west.

Lady Record Keeper—Mrs. J. Martin, Ninth avenue.

CANADIAN ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Vancouver Council, No. 211a, meets every 2d and 4th Thursdays of each month, in I. O. O. F., Hall, corner Seventh and Westminster avenues.

Sojourning Friends always welcome.

W. P. Flewelling, Chief Councillor.
Miss A. Chambers, Recorder, 2228 Westminster avenue. Tel. 760.

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