All Roads in East and West Kootenay Lead to Creston

All the News of the Creston District

THE CRESTON REVIEW

Sent to any Address for $2.00 a Year

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Library Legislative Assembly
DEC 28 1910
VICTORIA, B.C.

Suggestions for Xmas 1910

WE are putting forth every effort to provide the people of Creston with the Best, and make our Store worthy of this Wonderful district. .....

The Following are a FEW of the GIFT SELECTIONS we have to offer :

Men's Felt Slippers
Men's Silk Ties
Men's Crochet Ties
Men's Poplin Ties
Handkerchiefs, plain, silk, and linen
Men's Suspenders in Xmas. boxes
Men's Combination Sets, Suspenders, Garters and Armlets in fancy cartons.

Men's Fancy Vests
Men's fine Kid Gloves, lined and unlined.
Boy's Windsor Ties
Cigars in Gift Boxes, ten in box.
Large range of Men's Pocket Knives, best makes.
Ladies' Room Slippers.
Misses' Room Slippers
Children's Room Slippers

TOYS

Cadbury's Chocolates

Ladies' Fancy Neckwear
Patent Leather Belts
Silk Fascinators, and Shawls, in different colors
Linen Handkerchiefs
Kid Gloves, lined and unlined
Gauntlets, lined and unlined
Fancy Combs and Hat Pins
Pure Linen Sideboard Scarfs
Five O'clock Covers

Tray Cloths
Doylies
Centres, embroidered on linen and silk
Stamped Linens and Silk for working same
Fancy China and Crockery—see our most exceptional values
Headquarters for Santa Claus
Bean Guessing Competition, for a $20 Doll.

Our Fancy and Staple Lines of Groceries are of the Best Quality

The Honesty of our Goods is well known, and if dissatisfied **Your MONEY BACK is our Best Guarantee**

General Merchant **S. A. SPEERS** CRESTON B.C.

NOW FOR XMAS GIFTS

Groceries

Lots of good things to Eat
Everything for the Xmas Puddings and Cakes

For the Children

Send the Children to Our Store, and they will always be well looked after.
They are always welcome.

For the Men

Felt and Leather Slippers
Neckwear
Shirts
Suspenders
Armlets
Garters
Handkerchiefs
Silk and ool lined Mocha Gloves

Souvenir Silk Handkerchiefs, 60c. each
Hats in stiff and soft felts in the new shapes and colors
A swell line of Caps
New Sweater Coats
Military Brushes, $1.25 pair
Gillette Razors
Boker's and English Razors

A Full Line of Japanese Crockery, consisting of

Teapots
Cups and Saucexs
Plates, and
Tea Sets

Prices from 10c. up to $2.50. Good Values

AT

For the Ladies

Handkerchiefs in Hemstitched Lawn, 8c.
Swiss Embroidered, 15c.
Silk Handkerchiefs
Laces
Ribbons
Dotted Swiss Muslins, 12½ 15 and 17½ cents per yard
Back and Side Combs, 15c. up.
Cross Barred Muslins, 15, 17½ to 20 cents per yard
Fancy Slippers in Felt at 65c 75c $1.25 $1.50
Fine White Blankets
Marcella and Honeycomb Quilts

A Full line of Heavy and Shelf Hardware, including
Table Cutlery
Pocket Knives
Carver's. etc.

At OUR Prices a TOILET SET makes a NICE PRESENT

Our Phone Number is 50

The Creston Mercantile CO. Ltd.

FOREST FIRES.

Dominion Forest Service Keeping Up Persistent Fight.

Forestry Branch Press Bulletin—No. 12.

The annual report of the Superintendent of Forestry, which forms part of the annual report of the Department of the Interior, lately issued, shows that the Dominion Forest Service is year by year enlarging its staff of fire-fighters and steadily getting into better shape its means of protecting the public forests within its jurisdiction.

During the year 1909 the number of fire rangers employed was 96, as against 47 during the previous year. Nearly half of these (45, to wit) were employed in patrolling the Rocky Mountain country from the International boundary up to the Peace, Athabaska and Lesser Slave regions. The Railway Belt in British Columbia was guarded by 37 rangers, while in Saskatchewan 14 were employed. As in most previous years the largest number of fires—those, at least, whose causes were known—arose from the building and operation of railways. Next to these settlers clearing land and burning brush were most culpable, while campers and travellers were also to blame for a very large portion of the fires.

Constant patrolling of all places where danger exists is the chief means taken for the prevention of fires. As opportunity offers, this is supplemented, especially on the forest reserves, the comparatively limited areas of which give better opportunities for careful fire protection. On Shuswap Lake, B. C., for instance, a gasoline launch is used, which serves not only to enable the ranger to cover his beat more quickly but in case of serious fire would prove invaluable in getting men and supplies to the scene of the fire expeditiously. On the forest reserves fireguards are made along the boundaries and along the lines of railway passing through the reserves. Some of these guards are made by burning the grass and other herbage at the season when the snow has disappeared from the surrounding cultivated districts and before it has gone from the forest, so that there is no danger to the latter. Ploughed guards are also made. Roads are being constructed in the reserves, which not only make it possible to get men to a fire more quickly in order to fight it, but also to serve to stop small fires and in case of larger fires give a base front which to "backfire."

Special attention has also been given to the problem presented by fires arising from the construction and operation of railways. The patrol along the route of the G. T. P. during its construction west of Edmonton has been very successful. During the two years of construction work not one serious fire has occurred along the right-of-way. The prevention of fires along the railway due to sparks from engines is another very serious matter. In some places in the forest reserves the railways have been compelled to make fire-guards along their right-of-way. Efforts are also being made to get the railways to clear up the brush from their lines. One western railway this spring had a fire arising from their neglect to follow the instructions of the branch in this regard and lost several miles of valuable timber through the fire which started from brush along their track having been ignited by fire from an engine.

During the year reported on a complaint was laid against the Great Northern Railway before the Railway Commission for starting fires along its lines in British Columbia. The Railway Commission has also been requested to give authority to officers of the fire ranging staff to examine locomotives at divisional points in order to see that they have the equipment required by law in the shape of fire-arresters, etc.

Copies of the report may be obtained on application to R. H. Campbell, Superintendent of Forestry, Ottawa.

New Uses for Alcohol.

The Germans, having no native supply of petroleum or natural gas, have sought a substitute for those fuels in alcohol, which they can produce cheaply from the potatoes that luxuriate in the sandy plains of their country.

The result was seen in an exhibition of the industrial appliances of alcohol in Berlin, where there were shown alcohol driven motors for stationary engines as well as for automobile carriages, portable alcohol engines for farm work, domestic utensils, such as flat irons, heated by alcohol; alcohol cooking ranges, incandescent lamps for house or street use, in which the mantle is combined with an alcohol flame, and many exhibits of chemical preparations derived from alcohol.

Although as a fuel alcohol has theoretically only three-fifths of the heating value of petroleum, it has been found that for motor purposes 28 per cent. of the theoretic energy of alcohol can be utilized as against only 15 per cent. in the case of petroleum.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - - - 25 cents.

SAILORS WHO CANNOT SWIM.

Some people expressed surprise after the capsizing of the launch of the New-Hampshire at New York that all of the seamen were not able to keep afloat. An officer speaking of this said that the public forget that the navy was recruited all over the country, and that a great majority of the men were landsmen when they enlisted and learning to swim later. Up to two years ago about forty men out of every hundred were unable to swim, but great efforts have been made to have the men learn the art, and at the present time that had been reduced one-half and now about eighty sailors out of one hundred are able to swim well. On the summer cruise to the Caribbean Sea nets were hung over the sides so that the men could not sink or be attacked by sharks and most of them took their turn in the water.

—The Christian Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

The automobile people to the contrary notwithstanding the best sparkless device continues to be an old fashioned sofa with the lights turned down low.

Home
DYEING
Is the way to
Save Money
and
Dress Well
Try It!
Simple as Washing with
DY-O-LA
ONE DYE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOODS
JUST THINK OF IT!
Dyes Wool, Cotton, Silk or Mixed Goods Perfectly with the SAME Dye—No chance of mistakes. Fast and Beautiful Colors 10 cents, from your Druggist or Dealer. Send for Color Card and STORY Booklet. 76
The Johnson-Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal.

MADE HIM RIDICULOUS.

Joseph Leiter, in an interview on his yacht Chantecler, said, with a smile:

"Please quote me accurately. In an interview, you know, the slightest inaccuracy can make a man ridiculous. It is like the Frenchman who, though he had a very fair knowledge of English, nevertheless said to a father:

"'Aha! Your son he resemble you. A chip off the old blockhead, hein?'"—Washington Star.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

HISTORIC DROUGHTS

An interesting record is that of severe droughts, as far back as the landing of the Pilgrims.

In the summer of 1621, twenty-four days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1630, forty-one days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1657, seventy-five days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1662, eighty days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1674, forty-five days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1688, eighty-one days in succession without rain.

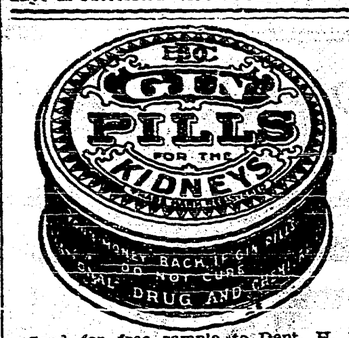
In the summer of 1694, sixty-two days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1705, forty days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1715, forty-six days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1728, sixty-one days in succession without rain.

In the summer of 1730, ninety-two days in succession without rain.



Send for free sample to Dept. H. L., National Drug & Chemical Co., Toronto.

LORD KELVIN'S STATUE.

The statue of Lork Kelvin, which is to erected as a memorial to the great scientist, in Belfast, his birthplace, is being executed by Albert Bruce-Joy, and is in an advanced stage of completion, says the Westminster Gazette. The figure of the distinguished savant stands ten feet high, and the sculptor has represented him in the prime of life and intellectual power. He holds in his right hand a design of the gyroscope he invented, and by the side of the effigy is a model of the Kelvin compass. The statue is to be cast in bronze, and will be placed on a pedstal twelve or thirteen feet high. Mr. Bruce-Joy has completed the bust of King Edward in bronze for then Chelsea Hospital, which will be unveiled shortly.

A WINDSOR LADY'S APPEAL.

To All Women: I will send free with full instructions, my home treatment which positively cures Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Painful or Irregular periods, Uterine and Ovarian Tumors or Growths, also Hot Flushes, Nervousness, Melancholly, Pains in the Head, Back or Bowels, Kidney and Bladder troubles, where caused by weakness peculiar to our sex. You can continue treatment at home at a cost of only 12 cents a week. My book, "Woman's Own Medical Adviser," also sent free on request. Write to-day. Address, Mrs. M. Summers, Box H. 8, Windsor, Ont.

IN THE JUDICAL REPAIR SHOP.

(Chicago Tribune.)

"What's the charge against these two men?" inquired the police justice.

"They were havin' a quarrel over a busted auto tire, your honor," answered the officer.

"Well, we'll let them patch it up themselves," said his honor, with a slight closing of his left eyelid. "Call the next case."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

JACK FROST.

Jack Frost is coming, dear children, to-night!
So pull up the blankets all comfy and tight.
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!

On his head will rest a glittering crown,
And entirely of silver will be his gown!
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!

He will shake the nuts down in rattling showers,
He will pinch your fingers and freeze the flowers.
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!

Around all the ponds he will leave his card,
And he'll cry to the birdies, "Now be on your guard!"
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!

"Or I'll take a bite from your little feet,
You'd better fly South, where there's plenty to eat."
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!

O, I tell you, Jack Frost is a useful fellow;
He'll rat-tap the pumpkins and make them bright yellow.
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!

So, children, shout gayly, "Jack's coming to-night,
But we'll be comfy and warm with our blankets tucked tight."
Hi-diddle! Hi-daddle! Hi-dandy!
—Mary C. Kenderdine.

Boston Babies Healthy.

In thirty years Boston has not averaged one death out of five babies born during the year.

A SUBMARINE TUNNEL.

Project to Connect Denmark and Sweden by Electric Trams.

It is proposed to construct a tunnel, or rather a series of tunnels, under the sea in order to connect Denmark with Sweden. An electric railroad line will be run in the tunnel and partly overland. The matter has been brought forward by a commission of leading engineers, and in the present case the tunnel is not likely to meet with the opposition which prevented the idea of a tunnel from France to England from being carried out. Starting from Copenhagen, the tunnel will run under the sea, and in part upon the islands, ending in Sweden at the smal ltown of Malmoe, which lies at the southeast. The proposed electric line will start from the central railroad depot of Copenhagen and run at the small town of Malmoe, which is now conected with Zeeland by two bridges. From this point it enters in tunnel under the Sund and traverses this thence to the island of Amack, which is now connected at Saltholin. Crossing the island, it again descends in tunnel at its eastern extremity and passes under the sea to the Swedish coast, where it comes out at Schonene. The total length of the electric line will be 21 miles. The Swedish Parliament is to consider the matter, and is is claimed that there are no great engineering difficulties in connection with the project.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mothers having once used Baby's Own Tablets for their little ones would not be without them. These Tablets are a never failing remedy for the little ills such as constipation, colic, worms, colds, etc., that afflict so many little ones. And then, too, they can be given with absolute safety to the youngest child for they are sold under the guarantee of a Government analyst to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. Concerning them Mrs. Chas. Whatley, Peterboro, Ont., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little girl and have found them to be of great value. Others to whom I have recommended the Tablets say they would not be without them." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

VIVIAN ON HOUSE PLANNING.

(Canadian Courier.)

"What do you think of the Canadian idea of letting areal estate agents lay out all the new suburbs adjoining our larger cities?"

"It does not strike me favorably. The plotting of these new districts is not well done. It is not scientific. The houses are built by different architects, whereas all our houses are built by one set of architects, who have the beauty of the whole street and the whole suburb in mind. We secure harmony by a common plan; you secure usually only discord. No city which leaves the planning of building of its suburbs in the hands of a large number of unconnected individuals should expect to produce harmony and beauty and efficiency."

Kidney's Wrong ?—
If they are you are in danger. When through weakness or disease the kidneys fail to filter the impurities from the blood, trouble comes at once. Backache, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gravel, Diabetes, Gall Stones and the deadly Bright's Disease are some of the results of neglected kidneys. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills contain a most effective diuretic which strengthens and stimulates the kidneys so that they do their work thoroughly and well. Try
Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

THE ENGLISH AVIATOR.

(Montreal Herald.)

The English aviator is a somewhat spectacular, not to say playful, performer, but his playfulness comes from a perfect mastery of the most controllable of flying machine types. The Bleriot monoplane in the hands of an accomplished aeronaut is capable of a certain degree of frolicsome humor, to which the big American machines, superior perhaps in some respects, are utter strangers. It is the old history of the sloops of Drake agains tthe galleons of the Spanish Armada.

Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes. Relieved By Murine Eye Remedy. Try Murine For Your Eye Troubles. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes. 50c At Your Druggists. Write For Eye Books, Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Toronto.

TACT.

(Youth's Companion.)

A fashionable photographer, however, has undoubtedly attained the pinnacle of tactful achievement. A woman with a decided squint came to him for a photograph.

"Will you permit me," he said, promptly, "to take your portrait in profile? There is a certain shyness about one of your eyes which is as difficult in art as it is fascinating in nature."

TOUGH LUCK.

(Kansas City Journal.)

Champion hard luck engagement story: A Topeka man recently bought a diamond engagement ring for his fiancee. She lost it the first week and then bounced him. He is still paying for the ring.

MISERABLE WITH DYSPEPSIA

Another Wonderful Cure By That Wonderful Fruit Medicine "Fruit-a-tives."

Mr. Mathias Dery, of 225 Church street, Ottawa, Ont., was treated for years by physicians for Painful Dyspepsia. He spent so much money for doctor's medicines without getting much relief that he had about made up his mind that his case was hopeless.

Seeing "Fruit-a-tives" advertised, however, Mr. Dery thought he would invest 50c in a box of these wonderful fruit juice tablets.

And this famous fruit medicine did for Mr. Dery what all the doctors could not do—it cured him.

He writes:—"Fruit-a-tives" positively cured me of severe Dyspepsia when physicians failed to relieve me."

"Fruit-a-tives" makes the stomach sweet and clean, insures sound digestion and regulates bowels, kidneys and skin.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, or trial box, 25c—at all dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

WHAT WOMEN ARE SAYING.

"WE HAVE WARMER SPIRITS and a higher vitality than our homekeeping great grandmothers had. We are seldom hysterical and we never faint. Wear and tear plus luxury is said to break down the human system more rapidly than wear and tear plus want; but perhaps wear and tear plus pensive self-consideration is the most destructive consideration of all."
AGNES REPPLIER, Woman Essayist.

* * *

"POLITENESS COSTS NOTHING. Impoliteness may cost much. Good example, manifested to the child, will by precept and example make him polite. Children are natural mimics. They will naturally mimic the superior thing if given the opportunity.
THE MARQUISE DE CHAMBERAY.

* * *

"IT IS ALL NONSENSE to say that woman has left home. The home has left woman. Minimum wage boards should be established to fix the least wage for which women should work. There are no margins now for emergencies or illness."
MISS MARY VAN LEEK, Sage Foundation Investigator.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal.

I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.
CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN.
Schr. "Storke," St. Andre, Kamouraska.

THE FISHERMAN'S WIFE.

I set my light in the window pane—
Blurred and splattered and splashed with rain—
Wild wind carry him home again!

Heart of my heart, would I love you so
In a world with never a wind to blow,
Nor waves to batter, nor tides to flow?

Never the need for a light to burn
Nor dread of the news it were death to learn,
And never the bliss of a safe return?

Who can love who has never prayed,
Sick with longing and all afraid,
While the hounds of the hurricane barked and bayed,

Prayed and listened and prayed again,
And then, through the roar of the wind and rain
His finger tapping against the pane?

PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS

A little six-year-old girl I know, called Ruth, is beginning already to prepare for Christmas. All last year she carefully put away every Sunday school card and lesson card she had received in the primary room. As soon as she had twelve, she and Mother tied them into little books with bright ribbon. These are full of pretty pictures and interesting short stories, and light in weight. There she will take to the Children's Hospital the day before Christmas, as she did last year. She already knows some of the children there, among them a little girl who is a sufferer from spinal trouble. How the sad little face brightens when she sees Ruth coming!

She will also take some durable scrap-books, the leaves of which are cut from the uppers of old window-shades, while the backs of cardboard are covered with the same "linen" and leaves and backs tied together with ribbon. In some are neatly pasted pictures cut from magazines and papers, or cards received at the drug store, etc.; in others, good short stories and poems, often with an appropriate picture to illustrate. Her mother has kept her eyes open for these stories—usually found on the 'Children's Page" in magazines.

Some of the pictures of birds, butterflies, and animals, are pasted separately on pieces of cardboard, cut out exactly the shape of pictures. These also will be taken to the hospital, for such pictures have proved to be a delight to children too weak to hold a book.

Ruth has also put away all the empty candy boxes she could find. Each one now holds a tiny dolly with long hair (bought at ten cents a dozen), all dressed in scraps of material left from sewing. A few boxes are covered with holly crepe paper, and are to be filled with stuffed dates, and empty salve or medicine boxes are gilded, to be packed later with tiny candles.

A Christmas tree for the children of the washwoman will be ornamented with silver stars—cardboard covered with silver paper. A fine picture of an angel, mounted on cardboard, for the top of the tree; nuts covered with tin-foil, peanuts dressed as dolls in tissue paper, and little netting bags for candy, and popcorn are ready waiting for the beautiful day to arrive.

It is not a bit too early for the readers of the Boys' and Girls' page to follow Ruth's example and begin their preparations for Christmas.—Toronto Presbyterian.

Nearly 800,000 tons of paper are annualy manufactured in the United Kingdom.

GOOD THINGS TO KNOW.

Many families are large enough to warrant the purchase of what is known as a kitchen cabinet for the sewing room. There it will be found to be invaluable, as it gives table, small cutting board, deep drawer for unfinished, one for paper patterns, another for pieces, while the string of little drawers on top can contain hooks and eyes, patent fasteners, tapes, buttons, cocoon threads, bias, scissors, bindings and braids. With the aid of screw hooks different sizes of scissors may be conveniently hung.

Paint wooden pails and tubs with glycerine to prevent shrinking.

Rub mirrors with methylated spirits and polish with a touch of blue powder.

One tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water will clean gold or silver jewelry.

Place all cakes to cool on a wire sieve and never put them away in tins till perfectly cool.

Ordinary wall papers may be cleaned with dough, or rubbed with a soft, clean flannel dipped in oatmeal.

For dusting women's heavily trimmed hats the best brush is a cheap shaving brush, as it is both stiff and small enough to reach every crevice.

New rope may be made pliable by boiling it in water for a couple of hours. Its strength is not diminished, but its stiffness is gone. It must hang in a warm room and must not be allowed to kink.

Try several shades of silk together in one needle when mending plaids or checks using colors to harmonize with the predominating tones of the material. The mending part scarcely will show after it is neatly pressed.

One way to save steps is to nail a strip of varnished wood to the wall above the gas stove. Screw in a row of brass hooks and use them for iron spoons, strainers broilers, small spiders and any utensil that goes direct from hook to stove.

SOME GENEROUS FEES.

New York has a few clergymen whose marriage fees average $1,200 a year. The pastor of a large Presbyterian church on Broadway has estimated that his fees amount annually to $1,000. These are top-notch figures. The fee received by an American minister for officiating at the wedding of one of his wealthy parishioners in Paris, a few years ago, is said to have covered the expense of his four months' vacation to the continent. Such fees, however, are extraordinary. They are beyond the wildest dreams of the average pastor, who may be able to recall one fee of $50 in his entire ministry.—Frederic Walter Norcross, in The Christian Herald.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - - - 25 cents.

PORTUGUESE BRIEFS

Portugal has 40 banks, including savings banks.

King Manuel II. was born Nov. 15, 1889, and acceded to the throne Feb. 1, 1908.

Portugal's colonies had an area of 817,350 square miles, and a population of 9,266,008, in 1900.

Portuguese public schools numbered 5,339 in 1890, 10 years later they had dropped to 4248.

Portugal, including the Azores and Madeira, comprises an area of 35,848 square miles, and a population (in 1900) of 5,428,659.

The Portuguese are the longest-headed people in Europe. In stature they are below the average. Blond hair is practically absent. One-fifth of the population have black hair; the remainder are very dark.

The Portuguese Republican party came into existence in 1881, and has since carried on a more or less active propoganda, stimulated in 1889 by the made that country a republic.

THE ADVANTAGE.

Old Maid—Why should I want a husband? I have a cat that stays out all night.

Matron—Yes, but you won't be a widow till he loses all nine lives.—Judge.

ISSUE NO. 44 1910

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GENERAL domestic, one willing to learn. Apply 84 Duke street, Hamilton, Ont.

WANTED — CAPABLE HOUSEmaid. Apply Mrs. A. C. Beasley, 435 Main street east.

AGENTS WANTED.

START TEA ROUTE TO-DAY. SEND postal for circulars, or 10c for samples and terms. Alfred Tyler, London, Ont.

WANTED — RELIABLE MEN OR women. I will start you in the tea business; lasting proposition; easy and profitable. A. S. Taylor, Tea Importer, Chatham, Ont.

Dr. Martel's Female Pills
SEVENTEEN YEARS THE STANDARD
Prescribed and recommended for women's ailments, a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

FREE TO YOU

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE AND MAGIC LANTERN combined. If you wish to give your friends an entertainment that will make them split their sides laughing at the comic pictures get one of these machines. They are the limit. No more dull hours. With each machine we give free films and lantern slides with full directions so that anyone can run it. We give it FREE for selling only $4.50 worth of our GOLD EMBOSSED POST CARDS. The very latest designs in VIEWS, HOLIDAY, COMICS, &c. at 6 for 10c. Send your name and address plainly written and we will forward you a package of cards and our big premium list. But don't delay, for we give an extra present for promptness. COBALT GOLD PEN CO., Dept. 400 Toronto, Ont.

WHY SHE WON'T WEAR IT.

She will not wear a hobble skirt; she says the style ism uch too pert, and that no woman of good taste would so dehurmonize her waist; besides, she says she thinks the style will last but for a little while, because to any one it seems the fad is going to extremes. Whene're her hobbled sisters pass she only sighs and says: "Alas! How can a lady of good sense incase herself in that pretense! Just see her trip and wobble by! Would I appear in that Not I! And how the horrid men-folks stare at her as she goes here and there! Oh, if she knew just what they said I know she'd blush a rosey red. Besides the style is awkward, too, I don't care if they claim 'tis new." And she so carefully explains her preference for fuller trains, and for a petticoat that's wide, and will not be with giggles eyed when she is tripping down the street—Besides you see she has LARGE FEET.
—Wilbur D. Nesbit in Life.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

TEMPTATION.

(Life.)

The Agent—This house is very cheap, madam. Only one thousand a month.

The Lady (doubtfully)—Well, I don't konw; that seems rather more than we can afford.

"Well, I tell you what I'll do. I deliver a morning paper free as long as you are in it, I'll have you put up free at the Post Ofice, and present you with a box, and I'll renew your gas tips when you need them."

"How alluring! We'll take it."

Alcohol liquors for the use of natives are not permitted to be imported into Somaliland.

FREE
Violin
This is a fine, handsome, clear-toned Violin, highly polished, richly colored complete with string bridge, three gut strings, ebony finishpegs, long bow of white horse hair, and box of resin. Everything complete sent securely packed in a box. Just send us your name and address, and agree to sell only 8 boxes of Dr. Maturin's Famous Vegetable Pills, at 25c. a box. A grand remedy and cure for weak and impure conditions of the blood, indigestion, stomach troubles, constipation, nervous disorders, diseases of the liver and kidneys, rheumatism, and Female troubles. A mild laxative, Grand Tonic and Life Builder. They are easy to sell as each customer buying a box of pills, from you, receives, at the same time, a nice fancy Pin, which we send you with the Pills. Do not miss the chance of your life. Don't send any money—Only your name and address, at once, and we will promptly send you by mail, postpaid, the 8 boxes of Pills and the Pins. When sold, remit to us the $2.00 and we will send you this handsome Violin, etc. just as represented. Write to-day.
Address: THE DR. MATURIN MEDICINE CO., Dept. 156 TORONTO, ONT.

HANDSOME WATCH FREE.

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Chats With the Doctor

(By a Physician)

INVALID COOKERY.

Where the digestion is very much impaired, or a patient is in a very weak condition, raw beef will be found useful, and if served in the following way will be very palatable, while the invalid has no idea that the meat has not been cooked. Lay a piece of steak on a board and scrape each side by turns with the edge of a knife until little is left but the tough sinews. Season with salt and pepper the juicy pulp thus obtained, and toast some thin slices of bread. Butter these and trim off the crusts, spread the beef on the toast, turn the two slices together cut into slips, and place in the oven for a minute before serving.

A scrambled egg is delicate and nutritious and something of a change when boiled eggs are apt to become monotonous. Break a fresh egg into a bowl and beat slightly, add two tablespoonfuls of beef tea or chicken broth, and a little seasoning in the shape of salt and pepper if liked. Set the bowl in a saucepan of boiling water and cook, stirring all the time, till the egg thickens. Have ready a slice of toast hot and well buttered, on this serve the egg, and cover it till you get it to the sick room.

OUR SENSE OF TOUCH.

The organs of this sense are in reality dispersed over the whole surface of our bodies, but in certain parts they are more sensitive than others, for example, everyone knows that the palm of the hand is not so sensitive as the back. All animals have some feeling, but it appears that all have not what we mean by the sense of touch, possessing like ourselves organs exclusively appropriated to that sense and expressly constructed for the purpose of feeling, examining and exploring the qualities of external objects. This sense is especially manifested in the tips of the fingers, and it is remarkable how it may be cultivated with practice. In blind persons it becomes very acute, and many of the best artificial flowers are made by blind girls, whose wonderfully developed sense of touch enables them to distinguish between the various colored petals used in the work. In India the native silk throwsters are said to be able to distinguish by touch alone twenty different degrees of fineness in the unwound cocoon which they classify by this means, and the muslin weavers also depend on their delicacy of touch in making those exquisitely fin efabrics for which they have such primitive looms as no European could use except perhaps for making canvas.

CLEANING CHILDREN'S EARS.

Every mother is haunted with the fear that her child's ears may not be clean—they probably will not if left uninspected—and with the best intentions she washes them out with soap and water, and dries them by means of the towel corner twisted and poked vigorously in all directions. But this process may easily be injurious, for nothing smaller than the finger should ever be pushed into the ear. It is only the outer part of the ear which requires washing, and the tip of the finger covered with a bit of soaped flannel, will best remove any dirt. The outer edge or back of the ear is quite often neglected, though there is no reason for it, since it does not present the difficulty offered by the convolutions. The ear should be dried in the same manner by means of a thin cloth. On no account should hairpins be pushed into the ear. If there is any discharge, a child should be taken to the hospital, as the symptom may point to more or less serious conditions. In case of a slight deafness, the ear may be syringed with warm water, and when there is a tendency to earache a little cotton wool with a drop of sweet oil will keep out the cold.

STAMMERING.

It is a strange fact that according to the recent report on the health of school children, stammering is found to be three times more frequent in the case of boys than of girls, and so far no reason for this can be suggested. Children very often show a tendency to stammer when very young which a little later they overcome with ease. This is probably due more to their inability to frame their thoughts or wishes in words because of having at their command a very limited vocabulary. It is a bad habit or the beginning of one, and can be checked if a little care is taken with the child's speech. He should be brought to attention, as it were, when it is noticed, made to repeat the sentence properly and slowly, giving every word its full value, and in most cases there will be no more trouble. Children are very strongly imitative, and it will often be found where the habit suddenly appears, that the child has been associating with someone who stammers. Here again the proper treatment is to correct the habit firmly whenever it is practised, and of course if possible to keep the imitator away from his model. Very often, however, stammering is an affection of nerves, and it may be so persistent that medical advice is needed. You may notice that a boy stammers when speaking to strangers or when asked a question somewhat suddenly. He has no defect of any kind, but is merely nervous, and a sharp reproof will only make him worse. Anyone who has to do with such a case will find that the easiest and quickest way to effect a cure will be to refrain from looking at the boy while he is speaking, and if he should come to a momentary stop, to wait patiently, still without directly meeting his eyes, till he has recovered himself.

In really bad cases skilled treatment may be necessary, and many teachers make a specialty of different good systems. In any case stammering is such a painful affection both to the sufferer himself and to his hearers that every effort should be made in early youth to overcome the defect.

A WARNING.

A medical friend once told me that by far the largest proportion of his night calls during the autumn were due to the eating of game and mushrooms. The former had been allowed to become too "high," which is only another way of saying that the patient had been eating food that was already far advanced in decomposition. Everyone knows that freshly killed birds are not eatable, one may say much the same of beef, but there is undoubtedly a menace to health in keeping the birds till putrefaction has set in.

Mushrooms in themselves are not unwholesome, except in certain cases, as of persons with whom they regularly disagree, but there are many fungi which are poisonous, and if a few such get among the others they may result in poisoning those who partake of the dish. It is worth while remembering that mushrooms grow in a dry, airy position, place; they are much firmer in the flesh than unwholesome fungi, and the under surface has a pink tinge, while the white upper skin is generally so tenacious that you can strip it off in pieces of considerable size, whereas in the poisonous parieties it will only be torn off in very small portions.

In the case of poisoning by eating any fungi, the symptoms usually are giddiness, severe pain in the abdomen, vomiting, and purging; if the patient be not at once attended by a medical man there is a danger of collapse.

EVOLUTION OF THE FAIR.

Amusement Enterprise Developed Into Educational Institution.

The idea of the fair is old. It was carried over from Asia into Europe and thence came across to America. But in the Far East the fair is a market, while in this country the exposition idea prevails. In the process of adaptation, racing, with its attendant pool-selling and gambling, became prominent. The feeling grew up that these concomitants of racing were among the necessary evils of the fair, and in the end they were almost the undoing of the fair in America.

The Minnesota fair, now one of the most successful in the country, was put on a permanent basis with State support in 1885, and it opened with a splendid initial equipment. Pool-selling was a prominent feature. Tradition had dictated that it should be allowed; it became firmly established, and the sale of intoxicants was permitted with it. To the surprise of some and the expectation of others, after the first spurt this admirably equipped fair entered upon a period of decline. In the early nineties it almost flickered out.

The reason was not hard to discover. One old settler wrote to his favorite agricultural journal that gambling was the prominent feature of the fair and he had no notion of letting his boys go to a fair where they would be tempted to take a degree in gambling. The farm journals and country weeklies took up the crusade.

Hard-headed and sensible farmers were not going to send their boys and girls to a fair where gambling and loose living were not only permitted but encouraged. It was not surprising, therefore, that when the total receipts of the fair had fallen from $64,000 in 1889 to $33,500 in 1894, the management began to see the meaning of the criticism they had previously ignored. Pool and liquor selling were forthwith stopped, and a new secretary, pledged to the enforcement of the new order, was installed.

In 1895 the receipts jumped to $49,000 and were $5,500 in excess of all expenses. In 1900 the receipts were $90,500, about $11,000 over and above the expense account. In 1902 the receipts had gone up to $143,000, giving a surplus of $48,000. In 1907 the total income of this fair was $275,000 and the next year it was still higher. The Delineatr.

THE AUTOMOBILE HEARSE.

The automobile hearse has not yet come into general use, but at least one such hearse has actually been built and it has been used on two occasions.

This hearse in its general outlines and appearance is of the conventional type. It is a hearse body mounted on a automobile chassis. From the front edge of the body's roof there is carried forward over the driver's seat a sheltering roof as with a limousine. On one of the footboards is carried a tool chest and at the rear the usual automobile lamp, and the vehicle carries an automobile horn.

The only lamps carried forward are two conventional coach lamps by the driver's seat.

In the details of its construction and finish this automobile hearse is elaborate. Its sides are each divided into three panels on either side of carved wood. The lamps and all the metallic trimmings and ornaments of the hearse are silverplated. So this is a costly hearse made to sell at about $5,000. Automobile hearses of simpler design could of course be made at lower cost, perhaps for $3,000 or less. The present cost of the automobile hearse is given as one reason why it has not sooner come into general use.

Undertakers are among the most conservative of men; they are slow to make changes. They have hitherto clung to the old horse drawn hearse, but there are undertakers who think the automobile hearse is coming.

An undertaker of extended experience has expressed the opinion that automobile hearses will finally be brought into use without exciting comment by the increasing use of automobile carriages in the funeral procession; people will become so accustomed to see automobiles at funerals that the automobile hearse will seem nowise out of place.

Another undertaker of long experience looks to see the automobile hearse first brought into use by conservative people of ample means who in some circumstances may find its use advantageous and desirable. At some funerals now the casket is moved four times between the house and the grave; once when originally placed in the hearse at the house, again in transhipping it to a funeral car in a city railroad station, again in removing from this car at the cemetery station, and again in removing it from the hearse in the cemetery at the grave. With an automobile hearse the casket could be carried from the house direct to the cemetery, followed by the limited number of closed automobiles that would be required to convey those attending the interment.

"WHITE WING" MACHINE.

The principle of the vacuum cleaner has been made use of in the the design of a street cleaning machine, which is said to be at the same time more effective in the area covered and in the manner of gathering up the dust and disposing of the same with the least degree of danger and inconvenience to pedestrians moving along in the proximity of the machine while at work. One engine operates the suction mechanism and also propels the apparatus along the streets. The exhaust is utilized in the process of settling the dust gathered and of putting it in the form of silt, in which shape it is more convenient and cleanly to handle.

This sweeper is said to gather up the finer dust which is passed over by the ordinary broom sweepers, and it is said to do six times the amount of work in the same time, as compared with horse drawn broom sweepers.

Baby Nearly Died with Itching Rash

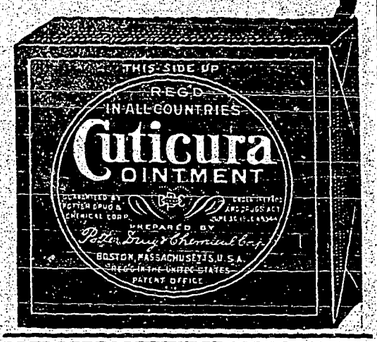
Mrs. M. C. Maitland, of Jasper, Ont., tells in the following letter of her child's remarkable cure by the Cuticura Remedies:

"When my boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash which was very itchy and ran a watery fluid. We tried everything we could but he got worse all the time, till it spread to his arms, legs, and then to his entire body. He got so bad that he came near dying. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to prevent him tearing his skin. He was almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

"He was bad about eight months when we tried Cuticura Remedies. I had not laid him down in his cradle in the daytime for a long while. I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was so soothed that he could sleep. You don't know how glad I was he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment and pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap to cure him. I think our boy would have died but for the Cuticura Remedies and I shall always remain a firm friend of them. He was cured more than twenty years ago and there has been no return of the trouble."

(Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ont.

No more convincing proof of the efficacy and economy of the Cuticura Remedies could be given. As in this instance a single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A. Send for free Cuticura Booklet on skin and scalp diseases.



THIS GIRL LIKES TO GO UP IN THE AIR.

Here is the youngest steeplejack on earth.

If you will observe closely you will notice that it's a girl, but that is hardly justification for calling her a "steeple-jackess." Maybe we might say "steeple-Johanna."

Her name is Margaret Powell, and she is four years old. Her father, Elias Powell, travels about the country repairing high chimneys, and doing stunts of that kind.

When he struck Middletown, N. Y., to repair the chimney of the silk mill, Margaret wanted to go up with him. So he took her in his lap and pulled himself and daughter up 150 feet above the admiring friends and scared relatives. Margaret wasn't frightened a bit, but waved "by-by" to the folks below and laughed and cooed. "She laughed more joyously the higher they climbed," says our correspondent.

Some display of bravery for so small a tot.

Mr. Flubb—This affair is horribly dull. I guess I'll go home. Miss Clip—That would remove some of the dullness, Mr. Flubb.—Boston Transcript.

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DUAL PERSONALITIES

Some Historic Cases--Results of Injuries to Brain

We may accept as quite well established the fact that hallucinations, to people who have them, are real things, and that double personality is a real thing.

Of the loss of memory many cases are familiar. One of the most curious was that of a man who had been a cork cutter in England, says the London Daily Graphic, and went out to America leaving a family behind him. He was wrecked and lost all memory of his former life. He became well to do and prosperous, and it was only by the accident of going over a cork cutting factory that he recovered the clue to his former personality. His thinking brain was unstirred, but that part of the brain which directs muscular action enabled him by an act of unconscious memory to cut a cork—an act which no unpracticed person could do. It was clear then that he had once been a cork cutter, and the institution of further inquiries finally identified him.

To return, however, to the cases of duplex personality. The first one recorded historically is that of a youth named Sorgel, in Bavaria, who was an epileptic, and in one of the relapses into a criminal frame of mind which folowed on his epileptic seizures killed a woodcutter. He made no attempt to defend or hide his act, but childishly explained it. He continued thus for a week after the crime, when his first personality was restored to him. He then completely forgot all the occurrences that had preceded or followed the murder. Although this case took place nearly 100 years ago his judges were convinced of his innocence. Sorgel afterward died in a lunatic asylum.

The larger number of these instances of dual personality follow on epilepsy, but one is recorded by Dr. Drewry, of Virginia, 1896, of Mr. K. Mr. K., while apparently in perfect health, went to a northern town to transact some business, which he did quite ably and rationally. He then disappeared. He was given up for dead. Then, six months afterward, he was found, brought home again, a changed man in mind and body. The six months interval was a blank to him and always remained so. He had spent them as an odd job man in a Southern State. His recovery dated from the breaking down of a growth in his auditory canal, which had undoubtedly affected his brain in a physical sense.

But of the more curious cases of double personality, which did not begin and leave off suddenly, but which endured for a number of years, there are a number of instances. One was Miss Mary Reynolds, who for fifteen or sixteen years had two states of existence, in one of which she was a melancholy, morbid young woman and in the other a gay, systerical, mischievous child.

The alternations, in which the child state lasted from five to six weeks, continued at intervals of varying length for fifteen or sixteen years, but finally ceased when she attained the age of 35 or 36, leaving her permanently in her secondary or acquired state. The emotional opposition of the two states had, however, become gradually reduced, and the third state at which she eventually arrived was a rational state removed from both of them.

There are cases of multiplex personality, of which the best known is that of the epileptic Luiso Vive, whose different states were distinguished by different forms of paralysis, as well as by entirely differen moral proclivities, and there is the curious case of Miss Beauchamp, a patient of Dr. Morton Prince, a full account of which was given to the International Congress of Psychology, Paris, in 1900.

Miss Beauchamp was a neurasthenic, but clever, young woman, who overworked at college. She was of a morbidly conscientious and rather reserved disposition. She was hypnotized in order to try the power of suggestion, and out of one of these hypnotic trances emerged a new Miss Beauchamp—a person entirely different from the original Miss Beauchamp in maners, ideals, education and temperament. This new Miss Beauchamp was called "Sally" Beauchamp, and one of the peculiarities of her mischievous temper was a profound dislike of the "other Miss Beauchamp." The case is too complex and too curious for complete summary here, but it presents the amazing fact that in one brain may reside the possibility of the existence of two entirely different beings, different in mind, thought, disposition, health and temper.

Last week a magistrate was called on to deal with the case of a young man who was normally sober, industrious, and honest, but who in an interval of relapse from his normal self and consciousness committed a theft. The young man had been an epileptic and it was suggested in his defence that he had been and still was subject to states of mind in which his usual, normal, honest self had no existence for him. He forgot it. He was in fact another person. He had another brain, another mind. The magistrate was broadminded enough to accept this explanation, which to psychologists and to specialists in diseases of the brain is a perfectly just and reasonable one. Of double personality one that is familiar and quite credible to people who have never studied the particular aspect of brain abnormality—known as duplex or multiplex personality—is that of a person who loses his memory through a shock or sudden injury to the brain. Ordinary concussion of the brain often produces complete forgetfulness of incidents which took place during a number of hours before the concussion occurred; and it is followed by similar forgetfulness and often by an inability to distinguish between the real and the unreal.

Quite apart from any attempt to deceive on the part of such "abnormal" cases, one of the symptoms of brain injury or incipient brain affection is the real inability to distinguish between the real and the unreal. One of the authorities in London on brain recently asked a young girl who had been deceiving her parents for some years with fables as to imagined incidents and imagined acquaintances what was the difference to her between these imaginary things and the real existence, for example, of himself and of the room where they were standing. "None at all," she replied. "One's just as real as the other." She was no doubt speaking the truth. People do have hallucinations.

The authority of whom we have spoken has had patients at the London hospitals who have seen ghosts. He does not question their good faith in the least. The ghosts are quite real to them. They do not like to talk about them. They are of course poor people and are a little ashamed of being different from their neighbors—queer, as they would say.

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—E. R. Johnstone, in The Christian Herald.

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FARM NEWS

Butter is estimated to weigh about one-sixth more than the butter fat in the milk and cream. For instance, 36 pounds of butter fat, when made into butter, the quantity would be six pounds more, or 42 pounds of churned butter. Most creameries work on this basis. Whether there is fraud in computing the value of the cream at the creamery depends upon the character of the men The amount of butter to be secured from the cream depends upon the butter fat content of that cream. If cream tests 36 per cent. of butter fat, from 100 pounds of such cream 42 pounds of butter will be churned.

Dr. Beal, of the Michigan Experiment Station, in an address not long ago, laid down the following 10 rules as necessary to make a growth of alfalfa for a period of 10 years or more: 1. Select land that is deeply drained. Swampy lands or soils in which the hard pan comes very close to the surface will not make a proper place for alfalfa. 2. Prepare the land as for a crop of wheat. 3. If the soil is not alkaline, apply air-slacked lime. 4. Sow about four pounds of good clean seed to the acre at the time of corn planting, or else early in August, if the soil is moist then. 5. With alfalfa seed sow orchard grass or tall oat grass, about a peck each to the acre. Excellent results may also be obtained by adding two pounds of timothy seed. 6. Under no circumstances should a so-called nurse crop be sown. 7. If nodules are not produced, on the roots, inoculate with soil containing them. 8. Clip young growth from one to three times. 9. Cut when a few plants of alfalfa are first in bloom. 10. Leave a moderate growth in the fall as a mulch.

Professor E. B. Hart, of the University of Wisconsin, says farmers need to be cautioned generally against the use of wood ashes and lime with manue. The ashes and lime produce an alkaline condition, resulting in the loss of the ammonia which carries off the nitrogen. This point has not been sufficiently emphasized, and many well-meaning farmers have used ashes and lime with manure to disadvantage. The lime and ashes if needed by the soil should be put on in other years than those in which farm manure is applied.

As a crop for green manuring buckwheat posseses a number of valuable characteristics. It thrives on poor soil. It grows rapidly. It smothers out weeds, thus helping to clean the land. It leaves hard soils in a remarkably mellow condition. It decays quickly when plowed under. Buckwheat is free from insect or fungous troubles. It starts so quickly and grows so rapidly that most weeds get no chance to make headway against it. Buckwheat is one of the best crops for cleaning land by smothering out weed growths.

The manure for a garden should be applied in the fall and plowed under in the spring, and phosphate used in the hill and drill. Do not keep one plot too long for the garden. A change of location means less trouble from weeds, insect and fungous diseases.

The asparagus bed should be liberally fertilized if large, tender stalks are desired. Extensive Pennsylvania growers use a fertilizer composed of 300 pounds of nitrate of soda, 400 pounds of muriate of potash, 700 pounds of tankage and 600 pounds of acid phosphate applied at the rate of one ton per acre. This should be applied very early in the spring. In the fall, after the tops have been removed, the planting should be heavily manured.

A good, well-bred breeding sow is a profitable proposition on the Eastern farm. Not long ago a farmer in Lehigh county, this State, sold a fine breeding sow at auction for $50. She had two litters during the year, one of which brought $180 and the other $140. Together with her sale price the animal brought her owner $370 within 12 months.

A cornfield makes an excellent run for growing chicks. It has been demonstrated at Cornell and other experiment stations that chicks can be raised in cornfields advantageously at less cost than on sod, and with better results. The corn gives them shade, supplies green feed and an abundance of bugs and worms.

MUSHROOMS.

A constant reader had better go slow in the culture of mushrooms, for they are a very uncertain crop even in experienced hands. In the first place it requires fresh horse manure made into a bed or heap, three feet high, to ferment, which should be under cover, or shielded from heavy rain by boards. At intervals of from six to ten days, the heap must be turned over, building and packing afresh. After the third turning light loamy soil may be added, the best being from an old pasture.

When the manure will crumble easily, and ceases to give out a pungent odor, which should be in two or three weeks, it is time to make the beds, which can be done in boxes on the cellar floor by setting up boards to form paths. Allre the prepared manure is packed ten to twelve inches deep, and if tried by a thermometer it is ready for the spawn when the heat gets down to seventy-five degrees.

Cut each brick into pieces two by three inches, and make holes in the surface of the bed nine inches apart each way, and two inches deep.

Place one of the cut pieces into each hole and pack down smooth and even.

Do not water until the spawn has run through the bed, which will take from four to six weeks. In a week or ten days after spawning, the earth one inch deep may be put over them.

When the spawn has run well through the bed water with tepid water and keep the surface moist, but not wet, till the mushrooms appear.—Montreal Witness.

THE GENTLE CRITIC.

Keep your mouth shut and you won't have to eat crow.

Defeat frequently leaves us with a clearer conscience than victory.

It's the unexpected that happens, but don't waste too much time waiting for it.

The personification of a painful silence is a talkative woman in a dentist's chair with a rubber dam in her mouth.

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The Review is the acknowledged advertising medium of the Creston valley, circulating in over one thousand homes throughout the Creston district. Our columns are open to correspondents on live questions of local interest. Contributions must be brief, written on one side of the paper only and signed, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. We invite support in our endeavours to increase the usefulness of the Review by bringing in your advertisements, subscriptions and news. Complaints from subscribers as to non-receipt of paper will be promptly attended to. Address all communications to the editor

It has been the boast of the Editor of the REVIEW, that no bona-fide letter sent in for publication, has ever been turned down, and that nothing has ever been printed in this paper conflicting with its claims as a clean family weekly, worthy of its large increasing circulation among the homes of the glorious valley. These facts prevent our enlarging in detail upon the sentiments expressed by Mr. Glaser in his letter to be found under the head of "Communications" in this issue.

Mike, and other old-timers of his type, stand where they stood ten years ago, and vainly endeavour to retain under present conditions the atmosphere of a bye-gone stage in our city's development. The days of "Wild west "methods, comprising "Open towns" disregard of law, etc., have passed away, and Creston has taken its place as a home center appealing to the best class of citizens.

Among the agencies which have assisted in this transition, the various churches and religious organizations have played an honorable and a prominent part. The Moral Reform League is not a new organization, and does not exist to coerce anyone into the ranks of the unco-guid. It is a society formed for the purpose of improving conditions by means of laws enacted by the will of the people, and for seeing that such laws as are enacted are properly enforced.

The would be coercionists are rather to be found among those who support law breakers against the law, by seeking to force upon a law-abiding community certain institutions opposed alike to the statutes of the province and the best interests of the district.

Our basis of prosperity is the economic advantage of favorable soil, climate and situation, and our best line of advance is to multiply and support every agency which will assist in making Creston a high class home and social center. Looked at from this view-point, the establishment of those societies which our correspondent views with such alarm, is seen to be only another step along the path of progress. In Creston, as in all places, there will exist a few people who will sigh long and loudly over the dead ashes of the old days, but we predict with confidence, that the churches, and other morally elevating organizations, yes, and even the municipality and the REVIEW, will be flourishing in a better and a greater Creston, long after the painted ladies of Babylon and their sympathizers, have faded into the limbo of a forgotten past.

Overflow Locals

The C.P.R. are about to instal lamps above the steps leading from the depot platform to Fourth St., for which all the townspeople will feel very grateful.

Mr. R. T. Walmsley reported to our representative the sale this week of 15 acres of the Hamilton estate to Mr. E. Botterill, late of Cranbrook.

Glen. Wisler has leased the tailor shop of Eugene Caserta, the Spokane Turk, and will take possession on January 1st, when Eugene will leave here for the winter.

In our next issue will appear a report of the Methodist Sunday School Xmas tree, which was too late for this issue.

Rev. Fr. Jann will arrive on Christmas Day from Cranbrook to celebrate Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament the same afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the event of the westbound being late, due notice will be given worshippers by the ringing of the church bell half an hour before the service.

Harry Leonard has secured the contract for painting and decorating the interior and exterior of the Lethbridge Opera House.

A. Mirabelli has just completed a commodious chicken house in the Reid Addition, where Alex. owns some 14 lots. He will go into the chicken business extensively.

Special Christmas Brew
DRAFT AND BOTTLED

Ask for it at the Hotels
Manufacturers of the famous "N. B. C." Bavarian style

Nelson Brewing Co., Ltd. Wm. Gosnell Manager.

Christmas Goods

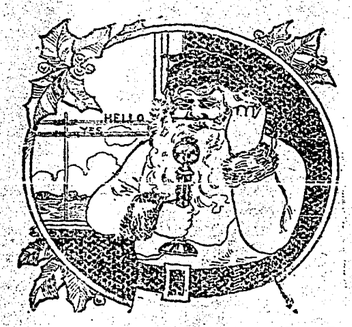
A visit to our Store will surprise and please you, as we are well supplied with all kinds of Beautiful Xmas. Gifts, Toys, etc.

Below is a partial list of goods just arrived:

New Toys — Mirrors
Boys and Girls' Xmas Books
Post Card Albums — Manicure Sets
Smoker's Sets — Cut Glass
Xmas Tree Decorations. — Wooden Horses
Leather Goods

YOU ARE INVITED TO DROP IN AND LOOK AROUND.

Creston Drug & Book Co.



Santa at the Phone

Would doubtless be considered a novelty, but we can make an announcement that will be at least as interesting. We carry the best line of

Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco

In town. A supply of these things is absolutely essential if you intend to

Celebrate Xmas Properly

Creston Wine & Spirit Co. S. POOLE Prop.

FOR SALE.—Lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Block 3, Dow's Addition. Send offer to owner, Mrs W. Wilson, 551 Fifth Street, Brandon, Manitoba.

Sold by the Creston Drug and Book Store, Creston

Dinner Set, 112 pieces, $7.75.—C.C.S.

For Rent.—100 acres of land suitable for Dairy, Poultry and Hog Farming muated within 1½ miles of five large Mines. House, Barn, etc. Easy terms. Apply C. P. Hill. Hillcrest Mines, Alberta. 15-tf

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W. R. Beatty
CRANBROOK - B.C.
The Funeral Director

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY

Turbans, Hats and Bonnets in the Latest Styles. Fancy Mounts Plumes and Flowers in all the new Winter Shades

Children's wool and bearskin hoods, jackets, mitts, gloves, overalls, etc. in great variety.

MRS. M. YOUNG
Millinery and Fancy Store
Fourth Street, Creston, B.C.

The Riverside Nurseries, Grand Forks B.C.

Is the NEAREST NURSERY to the CRESTON DISTRICT.
Stock arrives in FRESH, HEALTHY CONDITION

For Prices, etc., write to—
WALTER V. JACKSON, Agent. Creston, B. C.

NEW CUTTERS, SLEIGHS and BOBS

Our shipment of CUTTERS, SLEIGHS, and BOBS that arrived last week have nearly all been sold, and we have wired for a second shipment, which will be here in a few days.

Get your Order in Early before the Second Shipment is also taken up . . . . . .

H. S. McCreath, Prop
Phone 56

$50 REWARD

Fifty dollars reward will be paid to the person or persons who will furnish the necessary information to effect a conviction of the party or parties who broke down and destroyed twelve of my apple trees at my ranch on Block 12, in September last.

JOHN MORGAN

MUSIC.—Miss Johnson is prepared to take a limited number of pupils for tuition in music. For terms apply to J. K. Johnson, residence on Victoria Avenue.

A $45 Stock Saddle raffle will take place in a few days at Sam Hatfield's pool rooms. Have you got a ticket?

HYOMEI
(PRONOUNCED HIGH-O-ME)
CURES CATARRH, ASTHMA, Bronchitis, Croup, Coughs and Colds or money back.

Starkey & Co.
Wholesale
Provisions, Produce, Fruit
General Commission Merchants
NELSON - B.C.

Creston Hotel

The Leading Hotel of the Fruit Belt

Our Guests Call Again

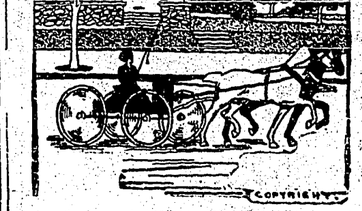
YOU will make no mistake when you get off the train if you sign the register at the Creston Hotel. Travelling men will substantiate this. We study the comfort of our guests. The rooms are well furnished in a manner up-to-date.

Rooms reserved by Telegraph.

Headquarters for Mining Men, Lumbermen, Ranchers, Tourists and Commercials.

J. B. Moran - - Prop.

A. MIRABELLI
THE CRESTON SHOEMAKER
Best Workmanship
Boots and Shoes made to Order
A Speciality



If You Like to Drive

you can indulge yourself by engaging a team from this livery stable for as long and as short a time as you desire.

This Livery Stable

is also prepared to sent a carriage to meet trains, to take you shopping or calling, or to convey you to any June weddings you wish to attend.

Cameron Bros.
CRESTON LIVERY

CANADIAN PACIFIC

CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR HOLIDAYS

Fare and One-Third for the Round Trip

Between all stations on the Main Line, Port Arthur to Vancouver and Intermediate Branch Lines

Tickets on Sale December 22, 1910 to January 2, 1911 Final Return Limit, January 5th, 1911

Apply to the nearest C.P.R. agent for full information.

Miss L. M. Scott, Trained Nurse, of Rathwell hospital, Manitoba, is ready for engagements of any kind, Maternity a specialty Apply Miss L. M. Scott, general delivery, Moyie, B. C.

Floor Oilcloth, 35 cents square yard —C.C.S.

Xmas Stock OF Turkeys, Geese and Beef

Has just arrived at our Meat Market, also a large shipment of

Choice Ducks

Call early and secure your

Christmas Turkey

Our Xmas Beef
Is very choice
Call and Inspect for yourself

P. BURNS & Co.
Limited
CRESTON - B.C.

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take notice that I, Blanche Sabine, of Toronto, Ont., married woman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted about 400 feet and in a northerly direction from Summit creek, opposite road post No. 552, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains east thence 20 chains south, thence 20 chains west, to point of commencement, containing 40 acres, more or less

Dated 16th November, 1910.

15-27 BLANCHE SABINE, Applicant
EDWARD FERGUSON, Agent

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take notice that I, Vina Goodchild, of Toronto Ontario, married woman, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about 100 feet southerly from road post No. 580, on north bank of Summit creek, thence 20 chains north, thence 40 chains east, thence 20 chains south, thence 40 chains west to point of commencement, containing 80 acres, more or less.

Dated 16th November, 1910.

1827 VINA GOODCHILD, Applicant
EDWARD FERGUSON, Agent

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take notice that I, James Chatem, of Montreal, Quebec, engineer, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted on the north bank of Summit Creek, about 200 feet southerly from road post No 660, thence 20 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east, or to Summit Creek, thence along Summit Creek to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

Dated 16th November, 1910.

1827 JAMES CHATEM, Applicant
EDWARD FERGUSON, Agent

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay.

Take notice that I, Laurel Goodchild, of Toronto, Ont., spinster, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:

Commencing at a post planted about one half mile easterly from road post No. 802, and on southern bank of Summit Creek, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, or to Summit Creek, thence along Summit Creek to point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

Dated 16th November 1910.

1827 LAUREL GOODCHILD, Applicant.
EDWARD FERGUSON, Agent

Ring up phone No. 86, Ed. F. Johnson when you need an experienced plumber.

COMMUNICATIONS

[The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of his correspondents, nor does he always agree with them]

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Creston Review—that veracious chronicle of local events which outbings the Bingville Bugle, and throws a halo of romance over the district, with its stirring tales of cyclones, wild men and 20,000 flourishing fruit trees at Kitchener—I noticed an announcement to the effect that a Moral Reform League had been formed between two sky pilots and others.

Questions of moral reform and the hopes of a quickening of the moral fibre of the community always arouse my enthusiasm. A good start has already been made. To a population of about 200 adults we have a Catholic priest, three Protestant parsons, a local preacher so endowed with the special favor of Providence, that we have it on his own authority—so how can we doubt it?—that an Angel of the Lord appeared to him one fine morning; a stipendiary magistrate, a police constable, four churches and four Ladies' Auxiliaries.

But there are still tares among the wheat, and all pious and godly minded men will welcome this new weapon in the armoury of Righteousness against the powers of iniquity, the Moral Reform League. I look forward with longing to the happy day when our preachers and churches and magistrates and ladies' auxiliaries, and, last but not least, the Moral Reform League, all pushing together have cast out the Old Enemy, the painted lady of Babylon from our fruitful valley. Then can we have a Municipality with the local preacher as reeve, and all the parsons councillors; then will come the glorious days when all our by-laws will be blue laws, and no one will be allowed to live in the valley unless he is one of the "unco guid."

M. H. GLASER.

Creston, B.C., Dec. 15, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Tenders will received by the undersigned up till Monday, the 2nd day of January next, for the Carpentery work about to be done on certain offices to be erected on Lot 5, Block A, Wilson Avenue, in front of the Review printing office. Plans and specifications of the proposed offices can be seen by applying to the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

JOHNSON & SCRUTON.

Dec. 20, 1910.

K. of P. At Home

A most enjoyable time was spent last Monday evening at the "At Home" given by the local lodge of K. of P.'s, in the commodious lodge rooms in the Speer's block. During the fore part of the evening progressive whist was played according to Hoyle, the first ladies prize being carried off by Miss Vera Huscroft, while Miss Grace Quaife captured the ladies' booby prize. The first gentleman's prize was won by W. K. Gunn, while Chas. Huscroft was awarded the gent's booby prize.

After the whist tournament the floor was cleared, and dancing was indulged in, during which refreshments were served.

There was a large attendance of the members of this order and their immediate friends.

NOTICE

Practical newspaper and Court Stenographer, holding Pitman certificates, under examinations of the Isaac Pitman Shorthand Teachers Association for theory, 80, 100 and 120 words a minute, is prepared to take pupils for high speed shorthand during the winter months. Apply R. G. Scruton, A.L.A.A., Box 38, Creston.

Rev. S. H. Sarkissian has been confined to his house the past two days with a bad attack of la grippe.

Willy Atherton, of the Michel Reporter, will arrive Saturday to spend Xmas with Jay-Jay and family.

There will be special Christmas services in the Methodist Church on Sunday next both morning and evening. Mr. E. C. Gibbs will sing a solo in the evening.

Notes from Yahk

At the present time Yahk is the scene of great activity, as many hundreds of men are working in the woods near here. The King Lumber Co. has over 300 men working in their various camps, which are six in number, all of which are within a radius of three miles of Yahk. The big lumber company also has 16 teams skidding, and they are putting up 1,500 logs per day, the skidding being done by horses. The King Lumber Co. has also just completed a fine barn, which will hold 36 horses. Among the large undertakings to be commenced by this lumber company in the immediate future is the building of a five-mile flume which they propose to build from a point up Meadow creek to the company's saw mill. This flume will be over three feet at the top and will be used for moving logs, ties and poles to the mill at Yahk. This flume will take 70,000 feet of lumber per mile.

The provincial government bridge crew is now at Yahk, and will put in two bridges to replace the ones burnt at the recent fires.

The Kootenay Telephone Lines, Ltd. has now been completed to Yahk, and the residents of this burg can now talk to Spokane.

The C.P.R. now has a big gang of men getting out ties, and have taken over Beaslie's camp.

The postmaster at Yahk is building a new general store, and will carry a general merchandise stock.

Jack Gibbons, proprietor of the Yahk Hotel has sold his hotel property to a resident of Cranbrook for a sum of money reported to be $7,000. The new owner will take possession of the hotel after the New Year.

On Monday last while skidding logs an employee of the King Lumber Co., whose name is unknown, had both legs broken. He was taken to the Cranbrook hospital.

Paul Bunyon, of Creston, is driving the blue ox for contractors Smith and Hutchinson. Quite a number of Creston boys are working at Yahk this winter.

Masons Elect Officers

On the evening of December 14th, the election of officers of Creston Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 54, took place, when the following officers were elected:

R. M. Reid, W.M.
S. A. Speers, S.W.
James Compton, J.W.
J. H. Cameron, Secretary
C. O. Rodgers, treasurer
J. F. Rose, D. of C.
Rev. S. H. Sarkissian, chaplain
J. H McKim, S.D.
W. S. Watson, J.D.
W. Watcher, I.G.
F. Putnam, Tyler
W. H. Crawford, G.S.
J. H. Hyde, J.S.

Alice Siding Xmas Tree

A successful Christmas Tree, entertainment and dance, was held last Saturday evening in the Alice Siding School House. On the well decorated Christmas Tree a present for each child was found. During the evening a programme consisting of songs and recitations by the children, was presented. The Rev. Hayman gave two songs which were received with applause, the Misses Moore and Opie rendered a duet on the piano in fine style. After the programme had been carried out, the spacious school room was cleared and dancing was commenced. Over 130 persons including children, were present. Refreshments were served free of cost during the evening. Great credit is due to the school-mistress and the trustees, for the success of this entertainment.

Meals at all hours at the Wigwam Cafe on Fourth St., a short distance from Sam Hatfield's pool room.

Final results of the British Elections Government Coalition—Liberals 270, Labor 42, Nationalists 76, O'Brienites 8, Total 396. Unionists 272. Coalition Majority 124. The Unionists have thus lost one seat nett.

The REVIEW now has a large stock of various kinds of Letterheads and Envelopes, also Ladies' Visiting Cards. Call and give us your order for Fall Stationery.

Creston Public School

For the month of December the total enrolment is 86 pupils. Division I., 37, average attendance 35. Division II., 49, avearge attendance 46. There were 25 in Division I. who attended every day. In Division II, 34. In Division I. written examinations were held in the following subjects: Hygiene, arithmetic, spelling, Canadian history, reading, grammar, composition, geography, writing and dictation. The pupils are ranked in the order of merit:

SENIOR FOURTH

1 Bertha Hurry	5 Eval. Danard
2 Ethel Huscroft	6 Bessie Hurry
3 Georgina Cartwright	7 Stan Hendren
4 Laura Edmundson	8 Thelma Wisler

JUNIOR FOURTH

1 Ella Dow	4 Bert Arrowsmith
2 Andy Patterson	5 Jennie Nichols
3 Frank Patterson	6 Anna Charest

SENIOR THIRD

1 Margaret Atherton	8 John Broderick
2 Robert Maxwell	9 Olive Gilpin
3 Clarence Maxwell	10 John Hobden
4 Grettice Wisler	11 Elle Leamy
5 Percy Hendren	12 Melville Burton
6 Lilian Charest	13 Charley Leamy
7 Blanche Hendren	

JUNIOR THIRD

Hazel Andrews	Frances Talarico
Norman Trotter	Herbert Gobbett
John Andrew, Vida Gobbett (equal)	Philip Hurry, Ray Miller
Ronald Lidgate	Lorne Botterill

DIVISION II.

The following is a list of the Second and First Readers taken from examinations and of the Primer classes in order of merit:

SECOND READERS

Emma Hayden	89
Essie Miller	85
Ruth Klingensmith	82
Katie Boffey	78
Harold Gobbett	77
Arthur Hurry	75
Percy Boffey	70
Joseph Carver	64

FIRST READER SENIOR

Richard Fowler	89
Harold Goodwin	84
Evelyn Burton	68
Mabel Huscroft	59
David Dow	47
Nellie Wilson	47
Bobs Douglas	47
Muriel Hobden	41

FIRST READER JUNIOR

Lillian Cherrington	91
Helen Fowler	78
Evelyn Miller	71
Orin Hayden	68
Frances Barton	61
Reggie Atherton	60
Vivianne Moore	58
Leonard Ingham	52

FIRST PRIMER SENIOR

Frank Botterill	Charles Botterill
Rose Cherrington	Arthur Gobbett
Helen Barton	George Broderick
Hazel Hobden	Ardre Wilson
Frank Romano	Lionel Moore
Leon Charest	Wilfrid Burton

FIRST PRIMER JUNIOR

Denzall Maxwell	Elmer Burton
Bert Boffey	Arnold Bain
Stanley Boyd	Mamie Derthick
Winnie Atherton	Annie Maione
Beatrice Derthick	Joseph Romano
Beatrice Dodds	James Dodds
Teresa Maione	John Dodds

At noon on Friday, Dec. 16th, the public school closed for the last term of 1910. Almost all the pupils were present for the closing exercise. About a dozen of the townspeople were on hand. The three resident clergymen were there, and delivered brief but helpful addresses. The secretary, Mr. James Compton, fittingly closed the session by reviewing the past and holding out fresh encouragement for the future. Presentations were made to both of the teachers.

A. M. CARTWRIGHT
E. V. DANARD.

The Handkerchief Bazaar

The Handkerchief Bazaar given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday afternoon and evening, the 15th inst., was an unqualified success. The sale of handkerchiefs was large, and many were elegant articles, while others were more useful than ornamental. In the evening a good program of local talent was presented, which was as follows: Instrumental by Mrs. Hyde; Mrs. Lidgate and Mrs. Lindley, a duet; Mrs. Rutherford, a reading; Robt. FitzGerald, a song; Miss Cartwright, a recitation; Mr. Gunn, a selection on the bagpipes; Mrs. Elliott, a solo; Miss Johnson, instrumental selection; Miss Danard, reading; Mrs. Hayman, song; Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Lidgate, duet. The Rev. S. H. Sarkissian acted as chairman in an able manner. A snug sum was realised from this bazaar. Great credit is due to the ladies of the church for the success of the affair.

The big Bean Guessing Competition of the Speers' store is progressing apace, over 200 entries are already in. All tickets out should be turned into the store before Saturday evening, as the competition will positively close and the beans counted by 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, Xmas. Eve, and Dr. Henderson and R. Lamont have been selected to act as judges for the counting of the beans.

Loyal Orange Lodge

On Thursday, December 15th, the Loyal Orangemen held their annual meeting. Lodge opened at 8 p.m., A. Miller, W.M. in the chair and 22 members being present, including V.B. J. H. Schofield, M.P.P., and W. Patterson, of Port Hill.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Rev. J. Rutherford, Master; J. Spratt, D.M.; H. Peterman, chaplain; W. Crawford, R.S.; Geo. Broderick, financial secretary; W. Dow, treasurer; J. Stephens, 1st lecturer; E. Olsen, D. of C.; Bro. Trotter, 1st committeeman; J. S. Smith, 2nd C.M.; A. Miller being the past master.

During the session Rev. Rutherford delivered a fraternal address, and A. Miller and many other members also made seasonable remarks, whilst J. H. Schofield, M.P.P., spoke in an appropriate manner.

Roll call showed 40 members in good standing. After the business a banquet was enjoyed. Speeches, songs, and merriment being the order of the evening. A long toast list was honored, including that of the P.M. and Mr. J. H. Schofield, Ymir's popular M.P.P., while Messrs. A. Miller, J. S. Smith, J. H. Schofield, J. Johnson, W. Breeze, J. C. Stephens, Geo. Broderick and others assisted with songs, and Mr. A. Miller with a recitation and Mr. A. S. Mutton with musical selections.

With a vote of thanks to Mr. S. E. Trombley for providing such an excellent supper, and with the singing of the National Anthem, this pleasant evening of fraternal good fellowship came to a close at 2.00 a.m.

Miss Grace Quaife left on Thursday for a short trip to Nelson.

Canyon City Notes

Mr Knott, who has been at Royal View, Lethbridge, for the past six months, returned home on Saturday last.

There was a Xmas Tree at the Schoolhouse on the 15th inst., which was very well attended. A nice programme was gone through, all the children received small presents, Santa Claus was also very good to the bachelors, who received small gifts which we hope will come in useful some day.

The Canyon City Lumber Coy., have have had a gang of men at work fixing and widening the hill at McNeillie ready for the new McNeillie Flier.

Mr. Clayton was out among the deer the other day, and brought home a fine buck.

Mr. Maurice Gilbert had his thumb badly torn and crushed the other day, whilst logging for Mr. Kifer. He was driven into Creston and attended to by Dr. Henderson.

Wanted—Shelter for a poor Methodist organ, which through no fault of its own, finds itself cast upon a cold cheerless world; school building preferred Apply stating size of building etc., to X. Y. Z., Canyon City Post-office.

Mrs. Goulier has gone to her home in Saskatchewan, for Christmas.

Mr. Blair has taken a contract to haul ties from Mr. Quail's land, to McNeillie Siding.

Among the Canyon Cityites who visited Creston this week, were Mrs. Shehan, Mrs. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Pochin, Mr. Clayton and Mr. Knott.

Miss O. Hickey is home from Nelson for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Pochin is out at Canyon City spending Xmas with her son.

See the Xmas. ad. of the Creston Drug and Book Co. in this issue, where Xmas. goods galore are offered to the public.

A good Stock Saddle is being raffled at Sam Hatfield's. The saddle is worth $45, being brand new. Tickets at 50c. each can be obtained at Sam Hatfield's Pool Room. The raffle will take place during the Xmas week. For further particulars call on Sam Hatfield. Don't fail to get in on this raffle.

Catholic Church Christmas Tree and Social

The Auditorium hall on Tuesday night presented a gay appearance on the occasion of the Catholic Church Children's Christmas Tree and Social. In one corner of the room was the tree itself, hung with those mysterious packages which are such a source of delight to the children at Christmas time, and the whole glittering in the light of the colored lanterns.

At 9 p.m. the program opened with a Fan Drill by the young ladies of the Catholic church, then followed a recitation, "Flo's Letter," by Winifrede Atherton, and a recitation, "Annie and Willie's Prayer," by Agnes Miller. After these a recital, "My Doll," by Essie Miller, and a duet, "I don't want to play in your yard," by the Misses Margery Atherton and Evalina Burton, a recitation, "My Stocking," by Evelyn Miller, and a humorous piece, "The Patter of the Shingle," by Rex Atherton.

The proceedings were interspersed by the reading of telegraphic news by the Arctic Express representative that Father Christmas had started from the North Pole with a sleigh loaded with gifts for the good little boys and girls of Creston, and had already passed Frigid Bay on his way to Christmas Tree point, and at 10.15 p.m., to the accompaniment of a chorus of bells and dog barkings, Santa Claus arrived on the scene.

After the living Xmas tree, where ten little girls all dressed in white, formed in a pretty pyramid a motto of "Merrie Xmas," the tree was dismantled and each of the happy youngsters present received a gift. As the result of the raffle Mr. H. G. Gunn, holder of the lucky number 127, won a sack of flour and in the other competition Mr. H. Peterman won a shaving mug, an apron and Miss M. McCarthy's supper basket, by some quick work with the needle and thread, leaving the rest of the competitors wondering how it was done.

At 11.00 p.m. the little social ended.

Sweet potatoes at the Creston Mercantile.

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take Notice that J. T. Burgess, of Kitchener, B.C., occupation railroad agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: commencing at a post planted on the southerly boundary of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's right of way, and about 160 chains due east from the townsite of Kitchener, thence south 20 chains, thence west 40 chains to the south-east corner of Charles Moore's purchase claim, thence north 20 chains to the said right of way, thence easterly along said right of way to the point of commencement, and containing 80 acres, more or less.

Dated Oct. 22, 1910.

JAMES THOMAS BURGESS, Applicant
G. A. M. YOUNG, Agent

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take Notice that G. A. M. Young, occupation agent, Creston, British Columbia, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: commencing at a post planted on the southerly boundary of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's right of way and about 80 chains due east from the townsite of Kitchener, B.C., thence south 20 chains, thence west 80 chains, to the townsite of Kitchener, thence north 20 chains, to the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's right of way, thence easterly along the said right of way to the point of commencement, and containing 200 acres more or less.

Dated 22nd October, 1910.

G. A. M. YOUNG, Applicant

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take Notice that Chas. Moore, of Creston, B.C., occupation surveyor, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: commencing at a post planted on the southerly boundary of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's right of way, and adjoining the north-east corner of G.A.M. Young's purchase claim, thence south 20 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 20 chains to the British Columbia Southern Railway Company's right of way, thence westerly along said right of way to the point of commencement, and containing 80 acres more or less.

Dated 22nd October, 1910

CHARLES MOORE, Applicant
G. A. M. YOUNG, Agent.

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W. K. BROWN

Planning the winter outfit is a task for which there can be no hard and fast rules laid down. So much depends upon where and how the winter is to be spent, whether social life is to be all important, whether there is to be a succession of entertainments given and attended, or whether merely the customary routine is to be adhered to. The woman who goes out constantly and also gives many evening entertainments requires many more gowns than when one or two dinners a week and no dances comprise the list of festivities.

There are one or two statements hitherto accepted as facts which this year will have to be done away with—that it is necessary to have only one or two well made and becoming gowns in order to be satisfactorily gowned, for the newest fashions are too distinctive and pronounced to be worn an indefinite number of times, and as for changing them in any way, retrimming or redraping, it is almost impossible. The radical change of style since last winter has affected all evening gowns as much as the street gowns, and this is quite unusual, for as a rule, while there are always changes as to material, trimming and general effect from year to year, there are, or rather have been, so many points in common season after season that often it has been possible, when economy had to be consulted, to order only one new evening gown a season and make those of former seasons up to date by some quite trivial adaptation of trimming or line.

Skirts Narrow and Scant.

Skirts are narrow and scant (the terms are not synonymous to the initiated), not long. Many are quite short, and beauty of line has for the moment apparently been done away with in the effort to produce striking and conspicuous effects, while most elaborate trimmings and embroideries are used most casually without regard to cost. It is well understood that every woman is to look tall and slender—this is the unwritten law—and when a dressmaker has to accomplish these results for short and stout customers her task is not an easy one. The low cut corset is again demanded for the more elaborate evening gowns, two or three inches above the waist being deemed quite high, but be it realized that with this must be worn a perfect fitting brassiere or marvellously cut cache corset that will support the bust without giving the high busted, too well corseted appearance that some styles of fall gowns seem to require. Below the waist the corset is exaggeratedly long and most perfectly fitted to hold back, but not mush up, any superfluous flesh, and particularly for the average woman inclined to be stout the waist measure need not be abnormally small. At the same time a small waist is once again considered a point of beauty. To suggest slenderness is the aim of every dressmaker, and she who can attain this for her customers is an artist at her trade.

Oddly enough there are dressmakers who know how a gown should be cut to show to the best possible advantage the figure, and yet who do not in the least understand the secret of a graceful and at the same time a smart gown. Others again realize to the fullest extent these mysteries of dress and yet cannot attain a good cut. The woman who herself understands clothes has now an opportunity to exercise her own talent. If she goes to an establishment where she can be certain of a well cut gown she can instruct the dressmaker as to the disposition of the trimming or the drapery of the few folds that are allowed. Brocades, crepe, satin and velvet are all popular this winter, and many of the designs as well as the quality are quite unlike anything that has ever been seen and make superb gowns, but almost without exception these are expensive. For the less expensive gown the satin foundation, with a pattern robe, can be selected by the woman who is counting her pennies, and, as has been said, if the foundation be well cut and fitted amateur talent can work wonders with a comparatively inexpensive net tunic embroidered in silk or in colored beads.

Elaborate and Expensive.

Where expense does not enter into the question there can be the most superb of gowns turned out—the foundation of satin or brocade, with tunic embroidered in jet or crystal or colored beads and finished with a deep fringe of silk or beads. Fringe is extremely fashionable and is used in all widths, several rows of narrow or medium width or one row of wide, as is the more becoming or the more in keeping with the lines of the gown. Bands of passementerie are extremely effective, less expensive than the embroidery on the material itself, and there is an apparently endless choice in color and design. These bands trim the waist, finish the tunic and the sleeves and the width depends on whether the narrow or wide line is the best.

Embroidered Bands Used.

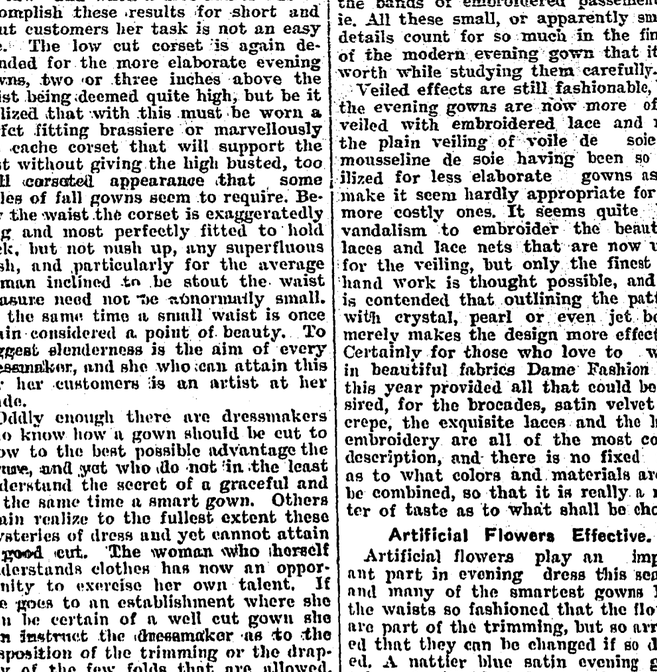
Embroidered bands on brocade are thought by some women to be inappropriate, and they contend that when the material is of a flowered or figured design the plain satin or velvet is better, being more of a contrast, but this winter many of the embroideries resemble so closely the pattern and color of the brocades that they seem only to enhance its beauty. A band of embroidery around the hem on the waist and in a diagonal line across the front of the skirt is a popular method of trimming, and when, as is so often seen, the skirt is cut to open at the side, showing an under skirt of another material, this embroidery finishing the upper skirt adds greatly to its beauty. Often the design of the brocade is worked out in embroidery of heavy silk or of crystal beads, and this is most effective, for it does not break into the design as do the bands of embroidered passementerie. All these small, or apparently small, details count for so much in the finish of the modern evening gown that it is worth while studying them carefully.

Veiled effects are still fashionable, but the evening gowns are now more often veiled with embroidered lace and net, the plain veiling of voile de soie or mousseline de soie having been so utilized for less elaborate gowns as to make it seem hardly appropriate for the more costly ones. It seems quite like vandalism to embroider the beautiful laces and lace nets that are now used for the veiling, but only the finest of hand work is thought possible, and it is contended that outlining the pattern with crystal, pearl or even jet beads merely makes the design more effective. Certainly for those who love to work in beautiful fabrics Dame Fashion has this year provided all that could be desired, for the brocades, satin velvet or crepe, the exquisite laces and the hand embroidery are all of the most costly description, and there is no fixed rule as to what colors and materials are to be combined, so that it is really a matter of taste as to what shall be chosen.

Artificial Flowers Effective.

Artificial flowers play an important part in evening dress this season, and many of the smartest gowns have the waists so fashioned that the flowers are part of the trimming, but so arranged that they can be changed if so desired. A nattier blue satin evening gown trimmed with black lace would not look half so smart were it not for the spray of shaded pink velvet roses with green leaves placed in the front of the waist just where the bands of lace are crossed. A yellow and white brocade gown would lack color and smartness were it not for the spray of yellow roses, shading to deepest orange, that is placed in the folds of brocade that cross above the high girdle. Artificial flowers have reached a perfection of manufacture that makes them appropriate as a trimming or finish to the most elaborate of gowns, and are often preferable to the ornaments of steel or rhinestone that have been popular for so long.

A. T. Ashmore.



DAINTY YOKE OF VALENCIENNES.

This yoke is made of rows of lace insertion and edged with a wide knife-plaited frill of fine net. This frill is confined at the centre with a plain row of the insertion and edged with lace to match. The frill and yoke are joined by a bias band of soft plain satin of the same color as predominating color of gown.

A DREAM OF A COAT.

It's for motoring.
It is made of ratine.
Ratine is fine polo cloth.
The "dream" was in a deep cream tone.
The buttons were of the blackest black.
The garment was simply made up double.
Down the fronts, on the inside, was a checked border.
This border was of black and cream checked velvet, four inches in width.

SPLENDID DRESS FOR RECEPTIONS.

So Long as One is Slim All Manner of Materials May Be Combined.

Evening reception dresses have been more luxurious than at present. Every combination of lace, fur and pearl embroideries are admitted as long as the slim silhouette is retained. There is nothing too fantastical for Madame la Mode. She admits the most complicated of designs and the most barbaric coloring in the foundations of the low dresses, because they are for the most part veiled.

Embroidery.

A white satin gown embroidered with pearls in a most beautiful harmony of turquoise blue, Nile green and three or four shades of red, the latter in a form of baskets of flowers, embroidered at intervals upon the foundation of green and blue. The bottom of this embroidery is outlined with a wide band of green velvet in the same soft Nile shade.

The Tunic.

But the original part of this toilette is in a kind of draped tunic of Nile green silk voile that is, as it were, rolled round the figure and continued across the bust and upon the sleeves in long draperies. The end of this tunic is sewn with a border of skunk, and the jeweled waistband is in the same colorings as the beaded embroidery upon the skirt.

A suitable headdress is composed of a barbaric ring and a cameo connecting four rows of pearls. This toilette can be combined with lace instead of bead embroidery, but for elegance the veiled tunic is indispensable.

NEW CAPS.

Caps are here.
There are helmet caps.
There are mob variations.
There are Breton fisherman caps.
Some caps have brims, some have not.
These caps are pleasing on piquant young faces.

COLOR AND CUT HERE CONSIDERED.

Some Shades Which Are Particularly Beautiful in the Modish New Fabrics—Stripes Will Remain.

Colors that will be in most favor are brown, a new shade of blue rather brighter than the powder or gun-metal blue we have liked for so long, peacock blue, chestnut, shades of red from rust color or dahlia, to the more soft tones of old rose and strawberry. A new shade of gray appears, too, including a number of the soft, shadowy tints that look remarkably well in cheviots or serge of the finer makes.

Stripes and patterns always appear about this season; it is expected that stripes will hold fast after designs of other kinds have disappeared. Brown and grey will predominate in the softer materials, such as cashmere and poplin, as well as moire, all of which will be freely worn for frocks. The style of these is altered, and it is stated on good authority that before long we shall have trailing dresses again. These will not be trains, but frocks, actually cut so long that in front we shall tread on the hem and stumble, while behind we shall have the effect of a lengthy train.

Fashion has gone back to the days of 1870, a period that was characterized by narrow lines and trimmings that appeared to be highly complicated, although they were in reality quite simple and very easily managed. Close and small jackets played a conspicuous part in the style of that day, as a result of which the girdle that held skirt and bodice together was important. Sleeves reached about half-way down the arm, and from the elbow to the wrist a thicker material was introduced, such as closely braided cloth or velvet, sometimes trimmed with aplications or braided in narrow silk scroll.

The skirts of tailor costumes will still be short, and they will be narrow, although not nearly so narrow as the hobble skirt of last season. Rather more spring is allowed; the woman, however, who desires to produce the correct fashionable outline will see that she is long and thin, with effects got by panels and square draperies.

WORN.

Furs.
Linens.
Feathers.
Heavy cloth.
Tiny little caps.
Immense picture hats.
Satin slippers, called pumps.
Velvet boots, with dull pearl buttons.
The season could hardly be guessed by the clothes worn.

BLACK AND WHITE.

Some Tips on the Very Modish Magpie Scheme.

Black and white costume to reign over our fashions, and so definite is the taste for this combination that some gowns are even made of white over black, a very unusual thing.

If the white be fairly opaque, the effect is sometimes good, but thin white—for instance, white chiffon over black satin—has usually a very muddy look. White silk cashmere over a black satin underdress is smart, particularly as it is trimmed with nothing heavier than black lace.

Anything more heavy in the way of trimming would have had a suggestion of pierrot about it. Black and white stripes are safe favorites for some months to come, both as whole gowns and as trimmings, and a black hat trimmed with white is the very height of smartness.

Few will regret this, for possibly no other combination is so universally becoming.

NEW PETTICOATS.

They are soft.
They are scant.
Some are double.
Flat pleatings trim them.
They must fit to perfection.
Jacob's coat is rivaled in color.
Materials are from souple satin to chiffon.
Flounces are nearly knee deep on most of them.
The flat pleating shows each pleat three-fourths of an inch in width.
These flat pleatings as a part of a souple satin petticoat to match the gown are first choice.
As for the double petticoat of chiffon, even double it isn't any great protection from Mr. Boreas.
As a matter of fact, the softest satin makes a sheer enough winter petticoat for any sane fair one.

COLOR VIOLENCE.

Some Stripes Are Too Visible, Also Skirt Fulness.

The arrangements of colors on the smart gowns of the moment seems to run to violent contrasts, and consequently to stripes; but when it comes to putting different sorts of stripes into broad stripes, the result is, to say the least of it, odd.

Thus a gown of white silk with a pin stripe of black, alternated in panels about six inches wide, with white silk whose stripes are nearly an inch wide, may be smart, but it is certainly eccentric.

And, in the same way, a gown of white ninon, much embroidered, and trimmed with a fichu and a hem of black and white equi-strined silk, is smart and startling, but it is not a thing of beauty.

One sees some strange arrangements in which fullness is gathered up in the front of the dress like a silk window blind, or caught round under the flowing pleats at the back, or otherwise stowed away, as it were in the least inconvenient place.

This is not likely to last, because the era of plain skirts seems to be rapidly advancing, and probably by next year we shall have come back to the Reynolds ideal of plain, pleated skirt. In the meanwhile, moderation is the card to play in either or both of fullness and of narrowness.

SCARF FINENESS AS IT HAS BEEN, AS IT IS AND AS IT WILL BE DURING THE COMING WINTER

That pretty fashion which found expression earlier in the year in the wearing of long, straight stoles in black soft satin lined either with white or gray, proved itself to be infinitely becoming, and it was only to be expected that those who have been wearing shoulder wraps of this kind all through the summer should now definitely demand something equally attractive to take their place when the colder weather comes.

Most satisfactorily, indeed, has the problem been solved for the moment by the introduction of stoles and scarfs almost exactly similar in length and width to those which were made in satin, but carried out instead in velvet chosen either in black or in some dark shade, outlined with a narrow border of fur, and drawn together at the ends, under handsome ornaments of silk cord, finished with long tassels. These velvet stoles are delightful for wearing during the demisaison, and their soft richness when they are drawn up close to the face makes them wonderfully becoming.

A little later on the velvet scarfs will give place to others, designed on lines that are exactly similar, but carried out entirely in fur. Some of the prettiest and most successful of these new fur shoulder-wraps are made in mole, bordered throughout with skunk and lined with shot-silk in dark colorings, such, for instance, as two shades of deep peacock blue and green, or dull crimson shot with chestnut brown. The lining should be chosen, of course, to harmonize with the color of the gown with which the wrap will be most frequently worn. For those who are seeking shoulder-scarfs in fur that are less expensive there are some that look extremely well made in musquash or seal-coney and bordered with opossum, dyed the color of skunk. A wrap of this kind, lined with seal-brown satin and finished with brown silk cords and tassels, will prove a good and economical investment, and will look equally well with gowns in almost any of the new colorings.

FURS.

Seal is good.
Mole is modish.
Sable is superb.
Opossum is a fad.
Mink is always good.
Black fox is in high favor.
Even bulky bear is revived.
Lynx is in evidence again.
Paris likes the tailless ermine.
Lovely broad tail is among the leaders.
Imitation or real ermine makes long evening coats.

RAINBOW LAND.

A Bonnie Name and True for the Highlands of Scotland.

"The West Highlands of Scotland may truly be called the home of the rainbow," says a writer in the Queen, "for here you will see them at any time of the year, and in no other part of the world can they be seen in more perfect form and hue."

"On a wild autumn day, with the west or southwest wind blowing the clouds up across the sun, I have seen one rainbow follow another in quick succession. A perfect arch of palpitating color becomes suddenly visible and frames the blue black mountains, which sit hunched at the top of the loch, gathering the storms round their great shoulders and hurling them down onto the foam white waters; at other times the bow shimmers across the sullen sky with both its ends resting on the water, a veritable wateway into Faeryland.

"Even when the rainbows are not visible in this part of the world it seems as if they had spilled their colors on the woods and hills. When the clouds lift and the belated sun shines over mountain and loch the effect is almost as dazzling as the rainbow itself.

"In heather time the hills are wine colored on their lower slopes, while their tops are a deep indigo blue, standing out in strong contrast to the clear pale sky. Nearer at hand there is every shade of color from warm amethyst to the soft bloom of a purple plum.

"Later in the year the hills are checkered with the pale gold of ripe grain, the red brown of withered heather, the rusty glow of bracken, and the still vivid green of pasture fields, while the trees show every imaginable shade of hot color and seem to vie with each other in their efforts to defy the approaching gloom of winter.

"The waters of the sea lochs, which add so much to the beauty of rainbow land, are tinted with all the shades of blue, gray and green, and at sunset glow with colors which rival the hues of the rainbow. The leaves fall and spread their brightness on the ground remorsefully; the passionate autumn rains awaken the burns, which slept during the summer, and the air is filled with the hoarse cry of many waters.

"The dwellers in this rainbow land fall into the habit of looking up to see if the arch of color is visible, and even if it is not there the attitude o hope cannot fail to uplift, and the consciousness that the rainbow is not far off never quite leaves them."

ALL AROUND THE HOME.

To set green, blue, lavender and pink colors in wash goods soak in alum water before washing, to ounces to a tub of water. Black, dark blue and gray should be soaked in strong salted water.

To keep white silk gloves and waists from turning yellow, wash carefully in the usual way, then add one tablespoonful wood alcohol to the rinse water.

Dust and dampness soon discolor the most expensive settings, and make them shabby. Clean them with soap and water with an old toothbrush. Their brilliancy should be quite restored bythis treatment.

If you wish to remove a screw that is difficult to loosen, heat a red hot poker and hold it on the head of the screw for a short time; then, while it is still hot, apply the screw driver and it will come out easily.

Here is a new way to clean jewelry: rub the articles to be cleaned with a chamois, on which you have rubbed a little of the soft pink manioure paste.

Continued scrubbing with a brush will roughen a natural wood kitchen table. It may be cleaned even better without roughening it by using half a cut lemon and the nrinsing with hot water.

Equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove paint from clothing. Soak the spot in the mixture and then rub it hard; dip in soapsuds and rub it again. Almost any paint stain can be removed in this way.

Curious Fact About Lightning Flash.

Sitting in a dark room at night with a lightning lit storm coming on, the observer of the electrical phenomena will be unable to tell from which of the compass points a blinding flash comes, even if the room has four windows to the four points of the compass. This, of course, provided the shades be lowered sufficiently for the possible bolt to escape the eye. The roll of thunder following the flash will be the first intimation the observer has of the storm direction.

Especially is this fact marked after the rain is falling heavily, and when the rain drops become reflectors of the light, giving the effect of sheet lightning. At such times when the skies seem sheets of flame, one may observe how this reflected light penetrates to every corner of a room with a brilliance not equalled by summer sunlight. The sunlight, coming in direct rays into a room, leaves its shadow spots. The reflected light of the lightning stroke leaves the ceiling and the floor equally illumined. Even the smallest object may be picked up from under a bed or other furniture a little raised above the floor.

John A. Howland.

A NEW AID TO FIRE-FIGHTERS.

During the recent forest fires in the west a short time ago, the automobile proved itself a valuable aid to the fire fighters. By the use of the auto, groups of rangers, soldiers and other fire fighters were rushed from one danger point to another in much quicker time than could be done with horses. The machines could also go further into the danger zone and were used for rescue work and carrying dispatches in the burned section.—The Christian Herald.

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MICA AXLE GREASE
is the turning-point to economy in wear and tear of wagons. Try a box. Every dealer everywhere.
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Right at Last

Midnight grew into the small hours, some of the men took their departure, but the four at the card table continued playing as if time had no existence.

At last Lord Pontclerc rose and threw down his cards with an accompanying oath.

"You've the luck of the devil, Royce," he said. "I have not had a card for the last hour and a half. There——" and he pushed the pile across the table; "how much more do you want?"

Royce made a calculation, and Lord Pontclerc scribbled an I O U on a leaf of his betting book and threw it down; his partner did the same, and the two winners, Bertie and Royce, put the gold into their pockets, Lord Pontclerc watching them moodily.

"I've had a beastly run of bad luck for the last two months; lost at everything. I am nearly stumped. What's the name of that old Jew you got some coin from the other day, Bertie?"

"He isn't a Jew, he's a Christian, and a very nice old man. His name is Craddock, isn't it, Royce?"

"I forget," said Royce. "Yes, I think so."

"I thought you knew him!" said Lord Dewsbury, with a yawn.

Royce shook his head.

"No; I only remember his name because someone—I forget who—told me they had borrowed some money of him. If you remember, I advised you not to go to him."

Lord Bertie laughed.

"Yes, I know you did; but what was the use of that unless you told me where else to go?"

"Craddock?" said Lord Pontclerk. "Well, I'll have to go to him. Where does he hang out?"

"Here's the address," said Lord Dewsbury. "Chain Court, Fenchurch street."

"Sounds ominous," said Royce, with his faint laugh. "You'll find that he will want a hundred per cent., Pontclerc; they all do! Better let me be your banker?"

Lord Pontclerc declined sullenly, and he and his partner went out. One by one the rest took their departure, and Royce and Lord Bertie were left alone.

"I've been lucky to-night, Royce," he said, pleasantly, his fair boyish face smiling up at the dark one beside him. "That is because I played with you. I wish I always did! How quiet you are to-night! What's the matter—thinking of the mysterious adventure you left us to pursue?"

Royce smiled, then he said, gravely:

"No. The fact is I went money-hunting myself, Bertie."

"No! Really!" said the young fellow. "You?"

Royce laughed grimly.

"Why not?" he said. "Do you think I have come into money and estates? I want money badly——"

"And you offered to lend it to Pontclerc," said Bertie, open-eyed.

Royce smiled again.

"Because I knew he wouldn't take it," he said, quietly. "Pontclerc would rather be taken in by the Jews than borrow of me. Besides I wanted to raise that charming scowl on his face. It always amuses me! I wonder whether Pontclerc hates me more than I hate him! I think not!"

Bertie laughed.

"But about the money, Royce! If you are hard up, you know, I can lend you some!"

"You lent me some last night," said Royce.

"Never mind, I've won to-night! How much?"

Royce thought a moment, his eyes on the hearthrug.

"Five hundred," he said. "I'll give you my note of hand. You can pass it on to your friend in the city, if you like, when you want some more, that is, if I don't pay you in a day or two."

The young viscount pulled out some bank-notes and gold, and counted the sum.

"There you are, old fellow," he said, carelessly, "and never mind the note, and don't be in a hurry to pay up! I'm flush at present, and, as you say, I can go to old Craddock when I am short again! He is not half a bad old fellow."

Royce shook his head gravely.

"They are all alike, Bertie; better keep out of their clutches."

"Let's live while we've life, Royce! Shall we play again, a quiet little ecarte?"

"Not to-night," said Royce. "I'll smoke a cigar and then go."

Lord Bertie got the cigars and the two men sat down before the fire talking for a little while.

Then Royce, watching him, saw the young fellow's head droop, and presently he fell asleep.

Mordaunt Royce got up and stood looking at him for a moment with a strange expression. Not pity, nor hate, but a calm, set expression such as the executioner might wear beneath his mask as he stood looking at the condemned sleeping before the last morning.

Then with pursed lips and lowered lids, he picked up the cigar which had fallen from the boy's fingers, and flung it into the fire, took his hat and inverness which the footman had laid on a chair for him, and went quietly out.

He had accomplished his night's work and driven his two flies into his master's web at Chain Court, Fenchurch street!

Quietly and unconcernedly he walked through the now silent streets to his own rooms, and Levater himself would have been unable to read in the serene, dreamy eyes and pale, set pace the thoughts of the man who had been snatched from the gutter, when a boy and trained by Elijah Craddock.

CHAPTER VIII.

It had been a happy evening for Joan; the one white night in her dull gray life; her cheeks were still flushed, her heart still echoing to his "Say 'yes!'" as he put her cloak round her.

It was all so new, the sensation that filled her heart so novel and startling, that she felt bewildered and confused, as one feels when awakening suddenly from a dream. But she was to be awakened in a very realistic and unmistakable fashion.

The two girls had maintained an ominous and solemn silence during the ride home, and until the colonel had gone off to bed, yawning and slightly unsteady; then as Joan standing before the fire unclasped her cloak, Emmeline spoke.

"Joan," she said, coldly, icily, but with a spiteful fire in her eyes.

"Yes!" said Joan, starting from her dream. "Shall I help you off with your cloaks——"

"No, thanks," said Emmeline, icily, and putting up her hand to keep her off. "It is all very well to assume ignorance and innocence, but though you do it very well—oh, very well indeed!—I don't fancy you will impose on us, certainly you will not on me!"

"What is the matter? What have I done?" exclaimed Joan with dismay.

Julia laughed with incredulous scorn.

"I suppose you are not aware that you have made yourself the talk of the place! But perhaps you enjoy that kind of notoriety."

"I the talk of the place! of Redstaple, do you mean?" asked Joan, mystified and troubled.

"Yes, the talk of the place. I could hear them talking about you in every part of the room."

"About me!" echoed Joan, aghast. "But why?"

"Why? Because people will talk, and naturally, when a girl—a young girl at her first ball—makes herself conspicuous by hanging on to the best parti in the room, and making such a dead set at him that he cannot possibly escape."

Joan's face paled, then crimsoned, not only her face, but her white, palpitating throat.

"Do—do you mean Lord Villiars?" she panted.

"Do I mean Lord Villiars!" echoed Julia, scornfully. "Charming innocence, isn't it, Em?" turning to her sister. "Quite a pattern of rustic unsophistication. How amused Lord Villiars must have been! I saw him laughing with Mr. Fitz-Simon and looking Joan's way; of course he was talking of the girl who had pushed herself on to him and wouldn't be shaken off."

White now to the lips, oJan stood and eyed her, yet not seeing her.

"It is false!" she said at last, the words dropping slowly from her lips.

"False! It is true, unfortunately. I say unfortunately," said Julia, with the air of an impartial judge, "because you happen in a kind of way to belong to us. To dance the first dance with him, when there were dozens of others, old friends, who were entitled to do so, was bad enough; but to entice him out into the corridor, and keep him there for half an hour, and set all the room talking about you, was simply—unwomanly!"

Joan's lips parted, but no words would come for a moment.

"For heaven's sake," said Julia, infuriated by her silence; "don't repeat the tactics to-morrow, or you'll drive him clean out of the place; that is, if you intend going—and I suppose you do?" and she fixed her eyes eagerly on Joan's pale, flower-like face.

"No!" said Joan at last, and her voice came faint and tremulous; "no, I shall not go. I—I have done nothing wrong. It is not true—this that you say. It was not my fault; he——" She for justice. "I will not go to-morrow; I will never speak to Lord Villiars again," and she took her candle and glided from the room, her head bowed, and her eyes full of a vague fear and trouble.

The two girls were on the quivive of excitement the next morning. Joan stopped; not to them would she plead had, for the first time in her life, failed to put in an appearance at breakfast, and had sent word down that she had a headache and would not be able to go to the Wold; and immensely relieved, the two girls were revelling in anticipatory joy.

The mid-day lunch was scrambled through, Joan still not putting in an appearance, and then the colonel, rather shaky and glass-eyed after last night's champagne and brandy and soda, was ready to escort them.

"All depends upon how Villiars likes the place," said the colonel, as they mounted to the terrace; "we must do all we can to persuade him to settle. He'd be a perfect Godsend to the place! Two millions of money! George! it makes my mouth water. Hallo! here he comes! He's got some notion of style, anyhow!" he added, as a dog-cart, with a pair of horses driven tandem, came wheeling down the drive.

The tandem swung around the curve, and the grooms sprang to the horses' heads, as the colonel, with his most effective smile, came forward.

"How, are you, Villiars? You look as bright as a star! Ha, what a thing youth is! Here we are, the girls all anxious to be useful!"

Lord Villiars got down and shook hands all around, the eyes of the girls taking in every detail of his dress, the shapely coat and the sportsmanlike hat. He looked "a lord," every inch of him, they thought.

"It's very kind of you to come," he said. "Craddock will be here directly; I passed his fly. Ah, here he is," he said, as the fly drove up, and the bent figure of the old man crawled out and he hobbled forward, hat in hand. "Good morning, Craddock. Pity to give you so much trouble."

"No, no, my lord," said Craddock, wheezing, his small, twinkling eyes glittering towards the others. "Colonel Oliver, I think. How do you do, colonel? How do you do, young ladies?"

Then he stopped, for Lord Villiars was standing looking about the terrace with a sweeping glance.

"Where is Miss"—he paused a second—"Miss Ormsby," he said.

"Couldn't put in an appearance," said the colonel, lightly. "Knocked out by the ball. Only a headache. What a lovely morning, isn't it? How I envy you your drive from Redstaple! Such beautiful horses, too——"

"Only a headache!" he said, his eyes fixed on Julia absently, and a faint frown making itself perceptible on his brow. "The air would have done her good."

"So I told her," said Julia, "but she seemed quite determined not to come. Joan is a strange girl, Lord Villiars."

He turned to Craddock moodily. "Where are the keys?" he said, listlessly.

"Here, my lord, here," said Mr. Craddock, shaking them; and he went and opened the great door.

Lord Villiars stood for a moment outside, pulling his mustache, then suddenly he turned to the colonel. "Go inside with the ladies, Oliver: I'll join you presently," and he strode off.

"Enquire which is the Elms," he said curtly to one of the grooms.

The man touched his hat and sprang up, and to the amazement of the party who were watching through the hall window, the dog cart whirled up the drive and disappeared.

Joan had waited until the others had set off for the Wold before she left her room and came down.

She was as pale as a lily and her eyes loomed large dreamily in her sad face. The lunch was still on the table, but she passed through the room, and taking her cloak went into the garden.

There was a seat at the farther end from which she could see the sea, and she was sitting looking at it, and listening to the distant roar which mingled with the voice of Lord Villiars, when she heard the sound of wheels, and the next moment the dog-cart stopped at the gate.

With a sudden flash of the eyes, Lord Villiars saw her in her bower, and, leaping to the ground, he opened the gate and went towards her.

She remained motionless, her head turned away from him, and his first words were addressed to the back of her head.

"Miss Joan," he said, quietly, but with the masterful tone in his voice she knew so well, "I have come for you."

She looked up, meeting his gaze for a moment, then looked back at the sea in silence.

"Are you better?" he said, bending over her.

"I am quite well," she said, trying to smile carelessly.

"Come, then!" he said quietly.

She shook her head.

"No—I cannot come,' she answered.

"No! A promise is a promise, Miss Joan!—I hold you to yours! I have come for you, and the others are waiting!"

"Oh, why did you?" she exclaimed, in a troubled voice.

"Why? Because you promised. You will not break that promise. Do so at your peril! If you do, I shall drive back to Redstaple, and leave the Wold for ever! See how momentous is your decision, Miss Joan, and you will come!"

Then he took her hand and led her to the dog-cart.

"Are you afraid of the height?" he said. "Allow me!" and, bending, he took her in his arms and lifted her on to the step.

The next moment he was driving her full pelt down to the Wold, and all unconsciously they were a step nearer the fatal issue!

And Julia and Emmeline, watching at the hall window, saw Joan—the despised, deserted Joan—sitting beside him; saw them with feelings which may be imagined, but which no pen of mine is fluent enough to set down!

CHAPTER IX.

As the tandem drove up to the steps, and Lord Villiars lifted Joan from the dog-cart, Julia's and Emmeline's faces turned pale with envy and mortification, and the colonel muttered something inaudible under his mustache; but there was nothing to be done but to "grin and look pleasant," and Julia welcomed his lordship and Joan with effusive smiles on her face.

"Oh, how kind of you, Lord Villiars! And are you better, Joan, dear? I am so glad you have come! The party wouldn't have been complete without you!"

"I had to bring Miss Joan by main force," said Lord Villiars. "But come along; you are going to give your advice, you know! Where's Mr. Craddock?"

"Here, my lord," said the old man, who had been watching the group from under his shaggy, bent brows.

"Lead on, then," said Lord Villiars.

Mr. Craddock shuffled across the hall, his keys rattling as he moved, and opened the door of the dining-room, or banqueting hall; the caretaker, who had brought up the rear, timidly opened the shutters and let in a bar of light, which gleamed winterly upon the faded hangings and udsty furniture.

It was a magnificent room, but a shudder ran through Joan's frame at its cold, neglected aspect, and Lord Villiars, who stood near her, with his eyes on her face, shrugged his shoulders.

"What a depressing room," he said. "Fancy dining here alone, with two family portraits frowning down at you and watching every mouthful. Thanks, Mr. Craddock, but I think we'll leave this ghostly apartment undisturbed for the present."

The old man passed through the drawing-room into a smaller anteroom, hung round with amber drapery; there were card tables still open in the centre of the room, and the light from the vaulted ceiling fell in a weird kind of fashion upon the quaint furniture.

"The card room, my lord. A Villiars—Edward, I think—lost two thousand acres in one night in this room," and the old man grinned. "Beyond here is the housekeeper's room, and this," he opened a door leading into a long corridor, "leads to the staircase, by a backway, and the picture gallery and bed chambers."

"All right," said Lord Villiars, cheerfully; "we'll see them all; that is, if you are not tired of the business already," and he turned, not to the colonel or the two Miss Olivers, but to Joan, who started slightly.

"Oh, no," she said.

Mr. Craddock led the way up the stairs into the picture gallery.

Here a long string of Villiars and Arrowfields stretched round the walls, rows of stately and sweet-eyed, beautiful women and knightly men.

"Portrait of the late Earl of Arrowfield!" said Mr. Craddock, stopping before the last portrait on the wall, and leering up at it. "Painted by Gregson; cost four hundred guineas; paid the bill myself, my lord."

They all stood and stared at is as in duty bound, with their heads on one side, and the old man was passing on when Lord Villiars said, thoughtfully:

"There used to be a picture here, Mr. Craddock, used there not?" and he pointed to an empty space next the portrait of the late earl.

Mr. Craddock nodded and coughed.

"Yes, my lord. The countess' picture used to hang there, until she and the earl parted; he had it taken down then."

"It was a pity," said Lord Villiars, musingly. "If I remember rightly, it was the most beautiful face in the gallery."

"It was, my lord, it was," assented the old man. "The earl took it down himself and carried it no one knows where," and he shuffled out into the upper corridor.

"All bedrooms, my lord, sixty-four of them. Here's one; the best!" and he unlocked the door and showed them a handsome room furnished in carved sandalwood, with plush hangings.

"You can now see the hall," he added, pointing over the balustrade, and they went and looked over into the vast space beneath, with its carved oak and mosaic floor, its knights in armor and time eaten flags.

Joan lingered a little behind the others, looking down into the empty space.

All the poetry of her nature was aroused by the antique and faded glories of the place, and a swift, sudden longing came over her to own it all.

(To be Continued.)

FOOT-BALLER'S BAD KNEE HEELED.

Zam-Buk Once Again the Only Cure!

Mr. H. Allinson, of 457 King street, London, Ont., says: "While a member of the East Kent Division Football Team, and during a rough and exciting game of football, I fell on the hard gravel, sustaining a badly lacerated knee. This required prompt medical attendance, as sand and gravel filled the open wound, which was very painful and sore.

"For several weeks the doctor treated my injury, and it was thought to be well healed over; but no sooner had I begun to move about than the skin broke, and I suffered more than at at first. For seven long weeks I was actually laid up. It then developed into a running sore and I was alarmed for fear the result might be a permanently stiff knee. The doctor's treatment failed to heal the wound, so I procured a supply of Zam-Buk.

"It was almost magical in its effect on the sore. The discharging soon ceased. The soreness and pains were banished and perseverance with Zam-Buk made the badly-lacerated knee as good and firm as ever. Zam-Buk has no equal in clearing and healing open wounds, and I recommend it to all athletes and sportsmen."

Zam-Buk will also be found a sure cure for cold sores, chapped hands, frost bite, ulcers, eczema, blood-poison, varicose sores, piles, scalp sores, ringworm, inflamed patches, babies' eruptions and chapped places, cuts, burns, bruises and skin injuries generally. All druggists and stores sell at 50c a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, upon receipt of price. You are warned against harmful imitations and substitutes. See the registered name "Zam-Buk" on every package before buying.

IMPOVERISHED BLOOD

A Common and a Dangerous Trouble—You Must Enrich the Blood to Escape Danger.

Anaemia is simply a lack of blood. It is one of the most common and at the same time most dangerous diseases with which growing girls suffer. It is common because the blood so often becomes impoverished during development, when girls are too frequently allowed to over-study, overwork and suffer from a lack of exercise. It is dangerous because of the stealthiness of its approach, often being well developed, before its presence is recognized, and because of its tendency to grow so steadily worse, if not promptly checked, that it may run into consumption.

The value of the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be known to every mother in the land. These Pills make new, rich blood, tone the organs and nerves, being a glow of health to pale, sallow cheeks, and drive away the weakness, headaches, faintness, heart palpitation and loss of energy so noticeable in young girls who are suffering from Anaemia. To all such Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an actual life saver. Miss Mabel McTavish, Prince Albert, Sask., says: "In my case I can only say that life had lost its magic; all work was a trial, and even pleasure only a task. When I went up a flight of stairs I was ready to drop from sheer weakness, and I had begun to think life would be a continued burden. But all this is now changed, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These were recommended to me, and after taking them for about a month I found my health renewed. I could sleep better, my appetite returned, and I was so strong and well that housework was no longer a burden to me. My sister seemed to be going the same way last summer and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were at once sent for and two boxes made her as well as ever. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are now the prized medicine in our home, and doctor bills have been fewer since we discovered the virtues of this great medicine."

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box by six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Physicians in Germany.

In transmitting the following information, Consul-General T. St. John Gaffney, of Dresden, reports that medical statistics show that physicians have increased out of all proportion to the increase of the population in many parts of Germany:

The percentage increase in population and physicians from 1883 to 1903 was as follows: Province of Brandenburg, population 33 per cent., doctors 302 per cent.; Posen, population 17 per cent., doctors 106 per cent.; Berlin, population 60 per cent., doctors 155 per cent. The following shows the number of the population to each physician; Berlin 776; Posen, 3,426; West Prussia, 3,102; Reuss, 3,725.

In Saxony in 1906 there were 2,257 doctors as compared with 990 in 1883; there was one doctor to 2,013 inhabitants in 1906, against one to 2,081 in 1883. The increase of the population was 47.86 per cent., that of the doctors 128.03 per cent.—Consular Reports.

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - - - 25 cents.

"Why is the crowd yelling?" "Because the Great Man is speaking." "What is the Great Man saying?" "They don't know. That's what makes 'em yell."—Atlanta Constitution.

WHOLE COUNTY IS RINGING WITH IT

Wonderful Cure of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Michael Anderson Joins the Throng Who Are Shouting Their Praises—They Cured His Gravel and Rheumatism.

Durham, Quebec, Oct. 31.—(Special)—Missisquoi County is ringing with the story of Mrs. G. M. Hutchins, who, after suffering from Rheumatism, Lumbago and Neuralgia, is again a strong, hearty woman. In an interview, Mrs. Hutchins says:

"I was affected with Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago. My limbs would swell; my muscles would cramp; I was nervous and had a heavy dragging sensation across the loins.

"I could not even walk across the room. Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills and after taking six boxes found myself in the best of health—as well as ever I was in my life."

Mrs. Hutchins' troubles were all caused by Kidney Disease. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cured them so completely and quickly. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure only Kidney Disease, but they are a sure cure for any form of it from Backache to Bright's Disease.

WILL SING HIGH TARIFF TUNE IN GRAND OPERA NOTES.

MISS FLORA WILSON.

Des Moines, Ia.—Western standpatters have called on the stage for help, and Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of "Uncle Jim" Wilson, veteran secretary of agriculture, has responded to the call. She will warble before and after her father delivers his standpat speeches to the voters of the middle west.

There have been singers at political meetings before, but a young woman of grand opera attainments has never appeared as a campaign vocalist, and a new interest has been awakened at the meetings at which the secretary and his daughter will appear.

The songs will be the good, old-fashioned tunes glee clubs used to sing at party rallies, designed to make the voters think that the G. O. P. elephant and the American eagle are and always should be inseparable companions.

AMELIA, QUEEN OF SORROWS.

Of all European royalties, probably the most tragic figure is the Queen of Many Sorrows, Amelia of Portugal.

Queen Amelia was born at Orleans House, Twickenham, England, on September 28, 1865, the eldest daughter of the Comte and Comtesse de Paris. Her education in her earliest years was entirely English.

Her marriage was celebrated with much splendor at Lisbon, on May 22, 1886. Her elder son, the ill-fated Prince destined to fall by the bullets of a clique of assassins, was born in the March of the following year, and in the autumn of 1888, he was followed by Manuel, the unfortunate occupant of the uneasiest of all European thrones.

Her heroic conduct on February 1, 1908, when her husband and her eldest son were shot down by anarchists in Lisbon will not readily be forgotten. Here is the event as related to a personal friend in her own words:

"I have a vivid recollection of it all. At the very moment the King was lying dead on the cushions of the carriage I opened out my cloak, hoping with it to shield the Crown Prince from the view of the assassins, and so save his life.

"At the same moment I turned and saw one of the men aiming at me. I believed myself doomed, but I hoped that my son would escape, and that I would be able to give my life for my child, as any true French mother should.

"The thought rushed to my brain that I was dying for my adopted country and my poor boy. All this must have taken less than a second.

"Suddenly the man who was aiming at me threw up his arms and staggered and fell, and I found afterwards that he had been killed by some of the guards."

Shiloh's Cure

quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals the throat and lungs. - - - 25 cents.

CATCHES JUDGE ASLEEP.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

Men who are summoned for jury duty are ingenious in their excuses, and it often happens that the selection of a juror is the most diverting part of the case. One who was called in the County Court here complained that he was deaf.

"You say that you are deaf?" remarked the Judge.

"Eh, what is that you say?" said the man.

"I said, are you deaf?" observed the Judge in a louder tone.

"You'll have to speak louder, or I can't hear you."

"I guess we'll excuse you," said the Judge; "you can go."

The deaf man had no trouble in hearing the court's last remark, and sped out of the courtroom.

"I think that's one on the Judge," observed one of the attorneys.

SAME OLD PLAINT.

(Chicago News.)

Jack—I went gunning in the country one day last week.

Tom—Bag anything?

Jack—Nothing but my first name.

FREE!

This elegant watch, stem wind and set, fancy engraved SOLID SILVER case, FULLY GUARANTEED, will be sent you FREE if you sell only $3.00 worth of our beautifully colored and embossed post cards at 6 for 10c. These are the very latest designs in Views, Floral, Holiday, Comics, &c. The swiftest sellers. Just show them and take in the money. Send your name and address plainly written, and we will forward you a package of cards and our big premium list. Don't delay, for we give this extra present for prompt sales.

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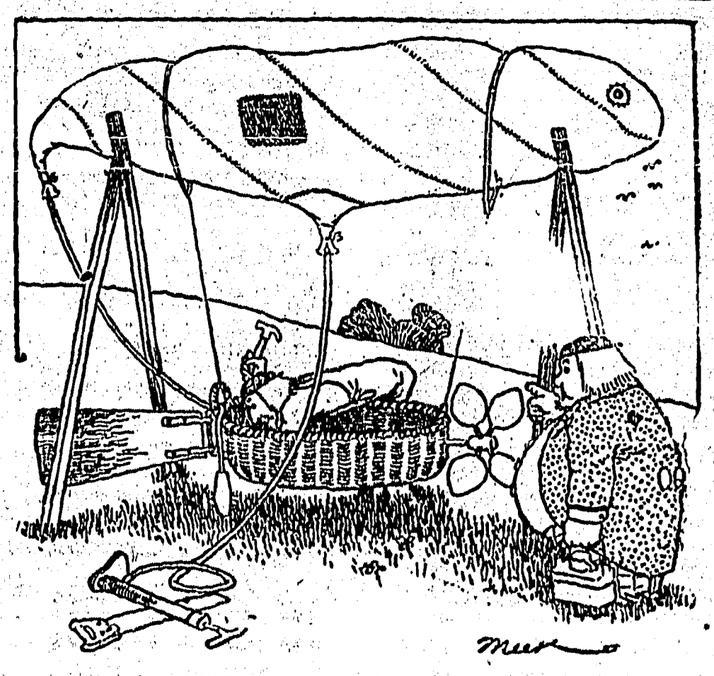

OSCAR UND ADOLF AS AIRONAUTS.

"Come on, Adolf, all oferbo-o-cart."
"All right, Oscar. By der vay, vot iss our destinyndion?"
"Dot remains to be felt. I vill try to pick ouid a soft von."
"I vouldt hate to fall far—I haf a dotzen eggs in diss boskot. How vould we go abouid id to lighten d er balloon?"
"Dunce! Let ouid some of der g as."
"Haf you a goot entchine in dis s airship?"
"Yess, I haf dree motors, each in it 40 horsepower."
"So? How much does dot mak e togeddert"
"A whole liferystable."
"Voll, I dink I vill go along. B ut I hate to leafe all our creditors."
"Yose—dot iss vot makes me so ar, too."

* * * * *

Three hours later, after a thrilling flight, they come down in a suburban cornfield.

"Ach," they exclaim, "ad last w e haf reached terra firma."
But it wasn't. It was Terre Ha ute.

PROFESSIONAL

JAS. H. SCHOFIELD
Fire, Life and Accident Insurance
REAL ESTATE, Etc.
TRAIL - - - B.C.

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HOUSES TO RENT
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CONSULTING ENGINEER
CRESTON - - B.C.

CRESTON REALTY AND INSURANCE CO.
Fruit Lands, Town Property and Insurance
CRESTON - - B.C.

With a Local Flavor

It is the eve of Christmas!

Wherever the white man makes his home, especially wherever the Anglo-Saxon tongue is spoken the wide world over, fitting preparations have been made to celebrate the great festival of the year.

On the Natal Day, in millions of homes, alike in mansion and in cottage, in quiet villages and in the great crowded cities, reunited families will gather round the tables to eat the Xmas goose and sing the Xmas carols with their message of "Glory to God in the Highest, and Peace on Earth and Goodwill to Men"; whilst in many a foreign country amid the snows of the Arctic, and beneath the burning tropic skies, the sons and daughters of the old land will meet to eat their Christmas puddings and sing the old home songs.

There will be some, who even at this time will feel the pangs of hunger, of want, and of despair, but to the vast majority of people, and especially in our great Dominion, this Christmas will be a time of joyousness and good cheer.

Throughout the Creston Valley Christmas will be celebrated in the best traditional manner. From the windows of a thousand happy homes will gleam the twinkling candles; the yule log will be burning brightly and in every cupboard, and on every table, there will be plenty and to spare.

It is the Eve of Christmas! and to all our readers the Proprietors and Staff of the REVIEW tender their wishes for a very Merry Xmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

John Williams went hunting one day last week on Sullivan creek and killed a fine juicy buck deer, bringing his prize home to Creston.

F. J. Smyth, editor-proprietor of the Moyie Leader, passed through Creston on route to Nelson on Sunday's train on a short business trip. Mr. Smyth, always optimistic, says that matters at Moyie are very brisk, and he predicts a good winter all through the Crow.

Mr. C. Simpson left on Sunday for a few days' visit to Nelson.

Mrs. and Miss Mona McCarthy returned on Sunday's train from Cranbrook.

Miss Alice Opie left on Sunday's train for Fort Steele. She will return after the Xmas. holidays.

Victor Carr, of Alice Siding, was in town on Monday buying powder. Mr. Carr has been awarded a contract to clear three acres of land for Guy Lowenberg, the land being situated at Alice Siding.

Miss M. Moore left on Sunday's train for Nakusp, where she will spend the holidays with her sister.

There will be special Christmas services in the Methodist Church on Sunday next both morning and evening. Mr. E. C. Gibbs will sing a solo in the evening.

Fred. C. Conway, the genial steward of the s.s. Kuskanook, paid Creston a visit on Monday last.

Mrs. C. O. Rodgers took Monday's noon train for Spokane. She has returned home with her son Floyd, who has come to Creston to spend his Xmas. vacation with his parents here.

Geo. Broderick has been awarded the contract for moving the Review printing office building to Wilson Avenue, near the Drug store. Mr. Broderick will have the building moved by January 10th next.

Miss Florence B. Johnson, school teacher at Proctor, arrived home on Saturday last to spend her Christmas vacation with her brother, J. K. Johnson.

Mr. French, the Port Hill merchant, was in town on Monday taking the east bound noon train for Sand Point, to attend the trial of Geo. A. Hewett, who some months ago was charged with the crime of incest. It was alleged that he committed this crime at Port Hill, but at his trial at Sand Point the accused proved an alibi. He was afterwards charged with rape, and it is on this charge that he is now being tried at Sand Point. Mr. French and Mr. Graham, both of Port Hill are bondsmen for Hewett, and from what can be gathered the prosecution will have quite a job to establish a case against the accused.

Mr. Luke, formerly paying teller in the Bank of Commerce here, who left for Vancouver last week, has been allotted a position in the Bank inspector's department at Vancouver, B.C.

The REVIEW now has a large stock of various kinds of Letterheads and Envelopes, also Ladies' Visiting Cards. Call and give us your order for Fall Stationery.

MUSIC.—Miss Johnson is prepared to take a limited number of pupils for tuition in music. For terms apply to J. K. Johnson, residence on Victoria Avenue.

The P. Burns & Co. meat market this week presents a good appearance. Choice beef, pork and mutton are on display, while the stock of turkeys, geese, and smaller fowl would indeed be hard to surpass. One of the beefs that found its way to this meat market this week weighed over half a ton dressed, and is very fat and in all respects a choice piece of meat. It was fed on the famous Kootenay Flats, and speaks volumes for that part of the Creston valley as pasture grounds.

This week some important improvements have been made to the bar-room of the Creston hotel, among which was the putting down of a new floor.

Provincial Constable Gunn left for Nelson on Wednesday last on official business.

A $45 Stock Saddle raffle will take place in a few days at Sam Hatfield's pool rooms. Have you got a ticket?

Harry Leonard went to Lethbridge on Sunday last, returning yesterday.

J. E. King, principal of the Erickson public school, went to Nelson on Wednesday to spend a few days.

Miss L. M. Scott, Trained Nurse, of Rathwell hospital, Manitoba, is ready for engagements of any kind, Maternity a specialty. Apply Miss L. M. Scott, general delivery, Moyie, B. C.

PIANO.—Now at railway station near Creston, will be sacrificed for $250 cash. Never been used. Lady unable to keep it.—Apply in first instance Mrs. A. G. MUNGEAM, 2040, Columbia street, Vancouver, B.C.

For Sale.—320 acres of crown-granted excellent Fruit Land on Kootenay Lake. Lot 913. Apply, C. P. Hill, Hillcrest Mines, Alberta 15-tf

Ring up phone No. 85, Ed. F. Johnson when you need an experienced plumber.

See the Xmas. ad. of the Creston Drug and Book Co. in this issue, where Xmas. goods galore are offered to the public.

A pleasant surprise was sprung on Mr. J. E. King, the popular schoolmaster at Erickson on Tuesday, when the Misses Jane Long, Elsie Stinson and Annie Hamilton, acting as a deputation of three on behalf of the scholars attending the Erickson school, presented the schoolmaster with a pewter ash tray, as a seasonable token of the esteem in which he is held by the school children under his charge. Mr. King thanked the girls in a suitable manner, and expressed his pleasure at the kindly feeling displayed by this presentation.

Mrs. E. Mallandaine left on Tuesday for Fernie, where she will spend Xmas. with her sister, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, of the coal city. Mr. Mallandaine will also join Mrs Mallandaine at Fernie, and will spend Xmas there. After Xmas Mr. and Mrs. Mallandaine will return to Creston for a day or so, when they will leave for the coast. It being Mrs. Mallandaine's intention to spend New Year's Day down by the deep blue sea with relatives in the Queen City.

Mr. J. Ahern, of Spokane, Wash., arrived in town on Friday, he having accepted a position with the Canyon City Lumber Co., as assistant book-keeper in their Creston office.

Mr. S. S. Fairhead, who took over the Brooks Ranch in July last, has been busy making improvements to his property, having remodelled the house, and cleaned up the place generally. Mr. Fairhead is well pleased with the ranch and when all the contemplated improvements have been carried out, this will be one of the most valuable properties in the district.

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 30 cents.—C.C.S.

TO RENT.—A three roomed cottage, at $8 per month. Apply to the REVIEW Office.

Mrs. St. Jean, of Butte, Montana, who has been paying a visit to her father, Mr. S. S. Fairhead of Creston, left for her home in Butte on Saturday last.

We are open till 10 o'clock every evening this week for the benefit of customers who cannot shop during the day time.—Creston Drug & Book Co.

For your woollen goods, including all wool blankets, boy's and men's sweaters, sox, etc., go to the Creston Mercntile Co.

According to news received by a local rancher from two of his friends in the state of Ohio, they have decided that Creston looks best to them of all the fruit growing and home building centers they visited in a recent tour of some 3000 miles around the famous fruit sections of B. C., Washington, Oregon and California. We hope that these gentlemen, who show by the appreciation of this fact that they are men of discernment and capacity, will shortly come to locate in the glorious valley, where they can depend upon receiving a hearty welcome.

A masquerade ball is to be held this (Friday) night, in the Oddfellow's hall, Port Hill.

Have you got a ticket yet for the saddle raffle at Sam Hatfield's? If not, drop in and see the saddle at Sam Hatfield's pool rooms.

Ed. F. Johnson has been making extensive alterations this past week on the second storey of his new store building on Fourth Street, which he will occupy as a dwelling. On the first floor of the building he has his tinsmith and plumbing shop. Mr. Johnson has had many year's experience as a plumber, and good work by him is guaranteed. Remember the place—opposite the Creston Hotel on Fourth Street.

A select dance will be given on New Year's Eve in the Creston Auditorium. Full particulars in our next issue.

Floor Oilcloth, 35 cents square yard—C.C.S.

To all its Readers at Home and Abroad the Review wishes a

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Malaga Cluster raisins, grown in Sunny Spain, and Jordan almonds, are a good combination. You can get them at the Creston Mercantile Company.

Cap. Carruthers, the well known commercial man, of Winnipeg, who is heavily interested in Creston Valley lands, was shaking hands with friends on the station platform on Wednesday.

A large number of native sons, to say nothing of the squaws and the papooses, left last Wednesday to spend Xmas. at Cranbrook and the St. Eugene Mission.

Mr. McCartny, has taken leave of absence from his position of foreman of steam-shovels with the C. P. R., as his health has not been first class for some time past. He has decided to remain with his family in the Creston Valley during the next few months, rather than face those forty below tempests which are so much in evidence in the prairie provinces.

Les. Plewis has returned from Bull River for the holidays. Nels Brown is the only other Crestonite now working at the big tie camp of the C.P.R. who will be home for Xmas. Mr. Plewis says there are 175 men employed on this tie contract.

W. H. McLean, foreman lineman on the C.P.R., who hails from Minnedosa, Manitoba, has been here for the past few days on business connected with some Creston fruit lands he purchased at the Government auction sale of land. He left on Wednesday's train for the East.

Geo. Broderick has secured a contract to get out ten thousand posts this winter.

Arthur French came in from Huscroft's Camp on Wednesday.

Just arrived.—A big stock of spring and hockey skates of all sizes, at the S. A. Speers store.

Frank Broderick, expects to leave at the end of this week, on a trip to Edmonton. He will stop at Red Deer and other places on the trip.

The Creston telephone exchange will be operating on Xmas Day for the convenience of their subscribers, from 9.00 to 11.00 a.m. only.

Flannelette, one yard wide, 12½ cents, C.C.S.

See the new ad. of the Wigwam Cafe in this issue. Mr. E. F. Platt opened this new short order restaurant on Wednesday, Dec. 21st.

Services Next Sunday.

Church of England

In the New School House—Dec. 25th, Christmas Day. Matins, Holy Communion, 11 a.m.; Schoolhouse at Erickson, 3 p.m.; Evensong and Sermon 7.30 p.m. Sunday School 3 p.m.

PHILIP C HAYMAN, Vicar.

Presbyterian Church

Services will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday next. Morning service, 11 a.m.; Evening service, 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at 2.30 p.m. You are cordially invited to join our Bible Class

S. H. SARKISSIAN, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Services on Sunday next: Service at 11 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class at 2.30 p.m.; Evening Service, 7.30 p.m.

F J RUTHERFORD, pastor

The Masquerade Ball

Under the auspices of the Creston Dramatic Society, the Masquerade Ball took place last Friday in the Mercantile Hall. Mr. R. FitzGerald received the guests, and J. C. Stephens acted as floor manager. The music was supplied by various local players. Some 25 couples were dancing and a number of spectators watched the gay scene from the side steps and platform.

At 11.30 p.m. the costumed dancers paraded. Mesdames Mallandaine, Rose, McCreath and Reid were the ladies' judges, assisted Mr. G. M. Gunn, Capt. FitzGerald, Rev. P. C. Hayman, and Mr. R FitzGerald. The contest was a very close one, and finally the dancers unmasked and the verdict was given that Miss E. Martin, in her costume as a Witch, and Miss E. Leamy as a Cow Girl, had carried off the first and second prizes respectively; whilst Mr. W. K. Gunn as a Highlander won the first gent's prize, and Mr. H. Peterman as a Graduate was a close second. The dancing was kept up until the early morning. The evening was a financial success, and it is expected that the Dramatic Society being now well equipped with funds to secure the necessary scenery and fixtures, will give the Creston public a further taste of their qualities by staging a first-class play at an early date.

Rev. Father Beck, who was in Creston on the occasion of the Catholic Church Xmas tree on Tuesday last, told our representative that the snow had been deep in Cranbrook for the past three weeks, and that fur coats and mitts were the going uniform in the railroad town.

District Court

In the Small Debts Court last Tuesday afternoon the following cases were disposed of before Magistrate Johnson: That of W. H. Smith vs. Joe Teban, claim for $55.50, also that of J. Hutchinson vs. Joe Teban for $55.50 were settled out of court. The case of Paul Lacette vs. Joe Teban, claim $61.00, was adjourned till January 2nd at 2 p.m.

H. S. McCreath vs. J. A. Sullivan, claim for $62.50, judgment for plaintiff with costs. This was an action brought by the plaintiff to recover half of the value of a horse that died after being in the possession of the defendant for some time, and which it was proved defendant had agreed to pay.

During the hearing of this case the defendant, J. A. Sullivan, contributed $10 to the provincial exchequer in the form of a fine for contempt of court for being disorderly in court.

Have you seen the new Ad. this week of the Creston Wine and Spirit Co. It is worthy of your attention.

Mr. E. F. Platt, of the Wigwam Cafe, opened for business last Wednesday evening as previously advertised. He is putting up choice meals and has come to stay. Don't fail to give him a call when you want supplies for the inner man.

Miss Margaret Johnson, teacher of the junior department of the Michel public school, arrived home yesterday to spend her Xmas. vacation with her brother, J. K. Johnson. She stopped over at Fernie a few days visiting friends.

When you want that Xmas. cigar, drop into Sam Hatfield's, and select from his large assortment of choice brands.

Wigwam Cafe
Will open WEDNESDAY, Dec. 21st
First - Class Short Order Restaurant
Meals at all Hours. Ladies are invited to our Afternoon Teas, which we make a specialty of. Our Cooking is Superb. NO CHINESE HELP ON THE PREMISES
E. F. PLATT, Prop.

Mr. J. Guimond the popular bookkeeper at the Creston office of the Canyon City Lumber Co., left for Nelson on Thursday's train to spend Xmas with THE BHOYS.

Sweet potatoes at the Creston Mercantile.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that Joseph William Carver, of the town of Creston, in the Province of British Columbia, harness and implement merchant, has made an assignment to me in trust for his creditors.

A meeting of the said creditors will be held at my office at the town of Creston aforesaid, on Wednesday the 28th day of December, A.D. 1910, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to receive statement of affairs, appointment of inspectors, and for giving direction for the disposal of the assets, etc.

Creditors are requested to file their claims, duly verified, with me on or before the day of such meeting, after which date I shall proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to those claims, of which I shall then have received notice.

ARTHUR OKELL, Assignee

Nelson Land District—District of West Kootenay

Take Notice sixty days after date, I, Emeline White Lodge, widow, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands in west Kootenay.

Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of lot 7717, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated this 13th day of Sept., 1910

EMELINE WHITE LODGE
2-100 Per Robt. Laurie, Agent

Women's Woes

CRESTON WOMEN ARE FINDING RELIEF AT LAST

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of constantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Kidneys cause more suffering than any other organ of the body. Keep the kidneys well and health is easily maintained. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that helps and cures the kidneys.

Mrs. Edward Calwood, of 138, S. Harold street, Fort William, Ont., says:

"I suffered with dull, miserable pains, soreness across my back back and in my sides, for months. They would catch me so badly at times that I could scarcely move around. The kidney secretions had also been of a heavy color and contained a sediment. Then, I would have dizzy spells and altogether, felt generally run down. After using a number of remedies without finding relief, I learned of Booth's Kidney Pills and am pleased to say, found them an excellent remedy. They have relieved me of the miserable pains and soreness in my back and have also cured of my other kidney trouble."

For sale in Creston by Creston Drug and Book Co. Sold by dealers Price 50 cents. The R. T. Booth Co. Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont., sole Canadian agents.

HAS REMOVED HAS REMOVED
The Stock of Tin and Enamel Ware
OF
ED. F. JOHNSON
TINSMITH : AND : PLUMBER
Has been removed from the former location on Sirdar Avenue to the store building occupied by T. J. Crawford on Fourth His stock is obtained from one of the most reliable firms, and he will be pleased to show you over his various assortments.
Fourth Street - Phone No. 85

The Creston Barber Shop
Billiards and Pool Room
Cigars and Cigarettes
Hot or Cold Baths At Any Hour
Razors Ground and Set
SAM HATFIELD, Prop