Prov. Library 189

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

TENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C., TUESDAY, DEC 8, 1903.

THE BIG STORE

Toys, Books, Fancy Goods, Crockery AND Chinaware.

IT IS WORTH YOUR WHILE TO look over our Ten Cent Table of Toys, etc, etc.

We give one chance for the BIG DOLL with every Ten Cent purchase of Toys and Fancy Goods.

We have opened Five Crates of English China and Crockeryware which we received by direct importation.

JUST TO HAND
LADIES' JACKETS & CAPES,
AND FANCY DRY GOODS.

It Will Pay You to spend a few minutes in the BIG STORE whether you come to buy or not.

S. Leiser & Co. Ltd.

Nicholles & Renouf, Ld.

61 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

Just received large shipment of

IRON AGE

CULTIVATORS, SEED DRILLS, WHEEL HOES, ETC
VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
Call and see them or write for catalogues and prices.
Telephone 82. —Sole Agents for B.C. P.O. Drawer 563

As a Reminder.

WHAT YOU MAY WISH TO CHOOSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS

OUR NEW CATALOGUE

Will give you more ideas and suggestions than a week of shopping could, and at your own fireside

1568 ILLUSTRATIONS

Printed on Fine Tone Paper and fully described and priced. Suggestions how to furnish every room in the house—all free for the asking.

WEILER BROS., Victoria, B.C.

HIGH-CLASS FURNISHINGS.

CUMBERLAND
Meat Market

CHOICEST MEATS
KEPT IN STOCK.

AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:—

BEEF, Fore Quarter.....8c. per lb
BEEF, Hind Quarter.....9½c. per lb
SHOULDER STEAKS.....12c. per lb
ROUND STEAKS.....14c. per lb
SURLOIN STEAK.....16c. per lb
BOILING BEEF.....9c. and 10c. per lb
MUTTON, VEAL and PORK—at equally low prices.

Your patronage is cordially invited, and all orders will be promptly delivered.

J. McPhee & Son
PROPRIETORS.

For Preserving Jars, all sizes, Rubber Rings for same, and Sugar, enquire prices at the Big Store; by so doing you can save money.

Just opened Infants and Children's Waists, Maids' Corsets, Kid fitting, E. and A. sure fit, No. 284, black; D. and A. Habit Hip and Nursing Corsets, in all sizes, from 18 to 32.—Stanley H. Riggs.—

Strength and vigor come of good food, duly digested. "Force," a ready-to-serve wheat and barley food adds no burden, but sustains, nourishes, invigorates.

FOR SALE, Cheap, on easy terms 2 Houses.—Apply, T. E. Bate.

H.M.S. "FLORA."

Last Thursday morning this ship which has been in Comox Harbour most of the summer, left her anchorage there and proceeded on her way to Esquimalt after coaling. When opposite Mr Nixon's place, on Denman Island, she encountered a fog, and just after this, at 8.20 A.M. she struck so heavily that people ashore mistook the three crashes for heavy gun reports. It was discovered that the ship was inside the beacon at Village Point, and well upon the rocks close to where the Willamette came to grief. On Friday she was lying with her bows to the easterly, at high water, submerged aft nearly to the after smoke stacks, bows nearly out of water, giving the decks a considerable pitch fore and aft. She was also listed about 12½ degrees to port, having settled two or three degrees since first striking. She lay about 300 yards from the Denman shore well behind the point and thus protected from the S.E. but exposed to the North. It seems that the most of the water did not fill the ship through holes made in striking. This damage is said to be small, but through the open ports of the officers' quarters aft which were forced under water when the bows were thrust up. The scene about the ship was one of remarkable animation, boats and barges loading up with stores and personal effects of all kinds, while other crews were engaged in removing cables and other weighty articles. Others were attending to the diving operations, this work being found hard owing to the extreme coldness of the water, making it impossible to work more than a few minutes at a time. One diver was laid up for this cause, while we were there. Ashore, canvass awnings have been erected like huge tents, for the storing of goods and shelter for the men and Mr Nixon's wharf and house was piled up with articles of every description from the ship. The officers cannot find words to thank Mr and Mrs Nixon for their hospitality and kindness.

At low water, one may walk under the vessel's bilges as far as the aftersmoke stacks. Many plates have been torn off by the shock, but otherwise she is resting well, on a shelving rock. Astern, however, is a bank of mud, which may prove troublesome when launching is attempted. Admiral Bickford arrived on the scene at about 10 p.m. after the accident, having chartered the "Joan" for the purpose. He brought up with him, the chief engineer and chief carpenter of the Grafton, and after an examination, the party returned to Esquimalt. H.M.S. Egeria arrived at 3.45 Friday and the Grafton on Saturday, the latter vessel being just out of dry dock.

At the time of the mishap both Captain Baker and the Navigating officer were on the bridge, and there seems to be no doubt that the spar buoy at Village Point was mistaken for the Cage buoy, two miles further down the Sound. A gull, perched on the top of the spar, is said to have given the resemblance in the fog, to the cage buoy. These two buoys, being on opposite sides of the channel, it is obvious that if one were taken for the other, a vessel's course would be laid to put her ashore. The error in distance, however, is rather unaccountable.

Every person who wishes to buy good goods cheap, should visit the Big Store.

Telegraphic News.

Ladysmith, Dec. 4—Acetelyne gas machine in Blair & Adams store blew up this morning, doing considerable damage. Blair was slightly burned and bruised.

Alex. Kerr, slope rider, Extension, was thrown from coal car today and badly cut and injured about body.

Victoria, Dec. 4th.—In House, Hawthornthwaite said McInnes had uttered the sneer that Conservative Government was so degraded as to rely upon retention of power by aid of Socialists. With great emphasis, Hawthornthwaite cried, in stentorian tones, that he hoped the Socialist party would never become so debased, so degraded, as to retain power for one single instant by aid of any party with which that Hon. gentleman was concerned.

Victoria, Dec. 4.—Admiral Bickford queried regarding position of Flora, said he did not care to discuss the matter at present. Bow of ship was high in air, but he had good hopes he would be able to float her.

Chemainus, Dec. 4th.—A serious accident took place at Tyee tramline today. A new heavy transmission rope was being placed in position, and capstan round which rope passed, got away from men looking after it, and bars flying around with great rapidity struck Henry Gibbs and W. McKay, seriously injuring them.

Nanaimo, Dec. 7—Early yesterday morning fire destroyed the fish curing establishment of Yarmouth Fish Company. Loss estimated at $1500—no insurance.

Ladysmith Recorder today publishes story to effect that the Western Fuel Company made certain proposals to Nanaimo miners which the rejected, and a strike will likely be declared at mass meeting today. Facts ascertained, both from Company and men, are that when President Howard was here last week he made certain suggestions, chief of which was abolition of Saturday half holiday for benefit of both Company and men. Suggestions were declined by men, and matter dropped right there. Company did not present anything of nature of ultimatum, while Howard is disappointed that men did not accede to his wishes, will not press matter and risk breach of friendly relation at present existing with employees.

New Westminster, Dec. 7.—Civic nominations were held today. Mayor Keary re-elected by acclamation for third term. Alderman and four candidates were nominated. Election Monday.

Victoria, Dec. 7.—The Loan Bill passed its third reading today.

An order setting aside estreatment of bail of Kells, who is charged with ill-treatment of boy in Cumberland, was today made by Chief Justice. Kelle left Province while at large, under bail. Chief Justice held that notice should have been given bondsmen McLean, etal, before bonds were estreated.

Crofton, Dec. 7.—While entering the harbor with barge Georgian in tow the tug Escort, No. 1, is reported to have stranded.

Vancouver, Dec. 7th—Two street cars collided today. Motorman, Chas. Galene, had his leg broken, R. W. Partridge, of Hudson Bay Co., had right leg broken and compound fracture of ankle, H. Cameron, motorman, also injurrd slightly. Both cars smashed to pieces.

La Ping and Woo Way, two witnesses against the Jap on trial for murder of Charlie Sing, were fully charged today with murder.

Nanaimo, Dec. 7th—Maido, Jap, who is to be hanged Friday, is bearing up well. His health is good, and so far has betrayed no emotion for his crime.

E. Coundley, who was slashed by Frank Tropia a month ago, and who was committed to jail for a year, for shooting at his assailant, is seriously ill at Provincial Jail.

Santa Claus HAS ARRIVED AT THE **M-C-S**

With the Finest display of XMAS TOYS, Etc., Ever offered in this district.

DOLL BARGAIN

A 14 INCH KID DOLL. Hair Stuffed, Sitting Body, Bisque Head, Glass Eyes, Bisque Arms, Real Shoes and Imitation Stockings for 25cts

REMEMBER, 14 INCH.

Come early and avoid the rush. Goods delivered.

T. E. BATE,

DUNSMUIR AVE., Cumberland

ACCIDENT.

J. Crosette was the victim of a serious accident last Friday in No. 4 slope. He and F. Dirkes were riding the trip, when they noticed a mule on the track ahead. Joe made a jump to get off the car to save the animal against Dirke's advice, his feet slipped when he touched the floor and one leg was passed over and badly mangled by the trip. The leg was later taken off by the surgeons, below the knee, though fears are entertained that a second amputation may become necessary above the knee. It is not thought he is injured internally, but he lost a great deal of blood before the medical men reached him.

A 14 inch Kid Doll for only 25 cents, at the Magnet Cash Store.

The Comox Bakery and Confectionery has a large consignment of the Finest Candy up this boat. Call and see them.

Many strange forms of the hen's egg have been collected by Clement L. Webster. In one an elongated large egg is connected by a narrow neck to a small egg, both parts being soft-shelled, while only the smaller has a yolk. Another elongated egg is club shaped, while a similar one has the small end bent up like that of the crook-neck gourd. A triple egg, consisting of three distinct eggs joined, has a hard shell and contained only albumen, with no yolk, while a large normal-shaped egg contained three yolks. In one egg was a second complete egg, including the shell.

Honest Value for every dollar is what you get at the Corner Store.

UNDERWEAR FOR NORTHWEST WINTERS.

Stanfield's is the underwear for Northwest wear. Special weight—specially woven—to keep you "warm as toast," no matter how low the mercury drops.

Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear

comes in all sizes to fit every figure—large and small—thin and stout. And every **"Stanfield"** garment is **guaranteed absolutely unshrinkable.**

Good Dealers Everywhere Sell "Stanfield's.

Sound Without Air.

Sound can be obtained without air if some elastic medium be interposed between the ear and the body that emits the sound, but sound cannot be transmitted through a perfect vacuum. Hawkesby proved that if the space between the sounding body and the ear be exhausted of air no sound will be audible.

Any medium, however—gaseous, liquid or solid—will if elastic transmit sound waves. Franklin, for instance, having plunged his head under water, caused two stones to be struck together beneath the surface and at a distance of half a mile heard the blows distinctly. Colladon, another investigator, heard the sound of a bell struck under water in the lake of Geneva at a distance of nine miles.

It is well known that wood transmits sound in a remarkable manner. A person at one end of a wooden beam will hear a pin scratch made at the other end, though the person making it may hear no sound at all. This fact is sometimes employed as a test of the soundness of the beam, for the experiment will fail if the intervening wood be rotten.

A Book He Didn't Have.

At the very beginning of his editorial career a friend visited Henry Labouchere and, seeing a quantity of books around which had been sent in for review, offered to bet the editor of London Truth that there was one book he had not got in the office. Labouchere inquired the name of the book, and his friend promptly answered, "A Bible." With a laugh Labouchere offered to bet £10 that he had even that book. Turning the conversation in another direction, he furtively sent a note out into the clerk's office telling the boy to go downstairs and ask the booksellers underneath for the loan of a Bible. Presently he returned to the subject of the bet and, calling his assistant in, asked him whether he had a Bible in the office. The clerk produced the book, which Labouchere handed over to his friend, giving himself away, however, as he did so by saying sotto voce to the clerk, "I hope to goodness you didn't forget to cut the leaves!"

A Polite Denial.

Everybody knows the man who is careful never to say "No" abruptly in answer to a question. "No" is a hard word, but one may sometimes be made ridiculous by a reluctance to utter it, says an exchange.

A certain man who had this habit was once met by two ladies who had been discussing the peculiarity, and one of them said that she was positive she could make him say "Oh, no!" flatly. So she addressed him thus:

"Let me see, Mr. Smith, you are a widower, are you not?"

"As much a widower, madam," he answered, with a polite inclination of his head, "as it is possible for a man to be who has never married."

The lady had to own herself beaten.

Sex Characteristics.

Have you ever noticed in a fashionable crowd how much like men the women are and how much like women the men? It is not that the men are really effeminate or the women really masculine, as a keen observer once put it, but there is, nevertheless, a curious approximation in type. It may be to some extent a matter of dress. Women affect the mannish in their costume, men in summer seek more color. But it is not dress alone. The woman's face seems stronger and the man's less sensual than it would have been even a century ago. The figure, too, has changed. The man is less gross, the woman more athletic, and both are taller.—London Tatler.

Lion Cubs as Pets.

The most attractive household pets in the entire animal kingdom are said to be very young lion cubs. They are docile, affectionate and quick to learn tricks, it is said, besides being very decorative, considered merely as an article of furniture. Persons who have adopted young lions as pets and enjoyed their society for any length of time are ever after intolerant of any animal so tame and uninteresting as a dog or a cat.

One of Them.

"I am sorry to hear your unfortunate nephew has been closed out by the sheriff," said the friend of the family. "Have you any idea what his liabilities are?"

"Yes. I've an idea he's liable to call on me fur help about the fust thing he does," responded Uncle Silas.—Chicago Tribune.

WELL AND STRONG

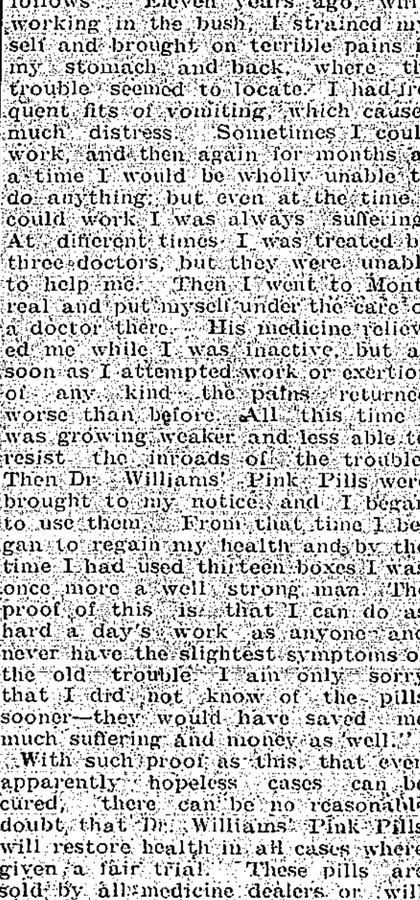
AFTER ELEVEN YEARS OF GREAT SUFFERING.

A Wonderful Tribute to the Power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to Cure Stubborn Disease.

Proof upon proof has accumulated that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will cure when doctors, hospital treatment and all other medicines fail. Paralyzed limbs have been restored to strength, rheumatic sufferers made well, weak, anaemic girls and women made bright, active and strong, neuralgic pains banished, and the poor dyspeptic given a new digestion when it seemed almost hopeless to expect a cure. Here is a bit of strong proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills bring health and strength after years of suffering. Mr. Louis Brien is a well known resident of St. Didace, Que., and tells of his years of suffering as follows: "Eleven years ago, while working in the bush, I strained myself and brought on terrible pains in my stomach and back, where the trouble seemed to locate. I had frequent fits of vomiting, which caused much distress. Sometimes I could work, and then again for months at a time I would be wholly unable to do anything; but even at the time I could work I was always suffering. At different times I was treated by three doctors, but they were unable to help me. Then I went to Montreal and put myself under the care of a doctor there. His medicine relieved me while I was inactive, but as soon as I attempted work or exertion of any kind the pains returned worse than before. All this time I was growing weaker and less able to resist the inroads of the trouble. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my notice, and I began to use them. From that time I began to regain my health and by the time I had used thirteen boxes I was once more a well strong man. The proof of this is that I can do as hard a day's work as anyone and never have the slightest symptoms of the old trouble. I am only sorry that I did not know of the pills sooner—they would have saved me much suffering and money as well."

With such proof as this, that even apparently hopeless cases can be cured, there can be no reasonable doubt that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore health in all cases where given a fair trial. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 50c. per box or six boxes for $2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. See that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around every box.

Helpful Herbert.



"Herbert, what is this I hear about you pulling up all the flowers?"

"Why, mamma, I heard papa say last night that they weren't coming up as fast as they ought to."—Chicago Tribune.

In the Dark.

Sofa—Hear what happened to Parlor Lamp last night?

Piano Stool—No; what was it?

Sofa—Made light of a young couple I was entertaining and got put out.

The Professional Man He Needed.

Mike—Are ye much hurted, Pat? Do ye want a docthor?

Pat—A docthor, ye fule! Afther bein' runned over be a throlley car? Phat Oi want is a lawyer.

The Wreck of The Stony Heart

The ship of my heart one sunshiny day
Sailed over Lucetta's face.
And much did I fear that my ship, stanch and dear,
Would be lost at some dangerous place.

It sailed o'er the twin blue seas of her eyes
That sparkled with sapphire light.
And I held my breath, but it steered, s'death,
Up over her forehead white.

Then it sailed through the sunny waves of her hair;
Oh, the nets that so cunningly lay!
Oh, the golden snare that was spread for it there!
But safely it glided away.

The ship of my heart sailed softly down
The bow of Lucetta's mouth,
And there it was tossed and was so near lost
By the breath of a wind from the south.

The sweet coral reefs of Lucetta's red lips,
Ah, me, they were dangerously near!
The pearls just below lured on with their snow,
And the ship began to veer.

But at last it was safe, and calmly it sailed
The smooth lake of Lucetta's cheek;
It was safe, I thought, but, alas, it was caught,
And, alack, it was strangely weak.

The ship of my heart went down, down, down,
And is lost forever more
In that deep whirlpool, so sparkingly cool,
That lurked near the coral shore.

The ship of my heart is wrecked, is wrecked,
And I thought the steering was simple
That sunshiny day when it sailed away
And was lost in Lucetta's dimple.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lost Interest In Him.

Far out in the surf we see the strenuous struggles of the man who has gone beyond his depth.

Near us, on the piazza of the seaside hotel, sits the clerk of the establishment, leaning comfortably on a pile of life preservers.

"Man! Man!" we cry. "Why do you not throw one of those life preservers to yonder unfortunate?"

"Who? That man out there?" asks the clerk, looking languidly toward the luckless person.

"Oh, that's a fellow named Goldfogle, who has been here a month. He paid his bill this morning."

Saying which, he lights another cigar and picks up a newspaper.—Chicago Tribune.

Easy.

There was a vengeful look in the disappointed poet's eye.

"I wish I were a pugilist," he said between his teeth. "I'd walk up to the editor and see if I couldn't secure a little politeness at least."

"My dear sir," answered his worldly friend, "if you were a pugilist you wouldn't have the slightest difficulty in getting anything you wrote published."—Washington Star.

Subject For Soft Words.

A newspaper epigrammatist says, "Every wife is the architect of her own husband." Then she shouldn't be too severe on the edifice when she botches the job.

A LETTER TO MOTHERS

Mrs. Jas. E. Harley, Worthington, Ont., gives permission to publish the following letter for the benefit of other mothers who have young children in their homes. She says:—"I have many reasons to be grateful to Baby's Own Tablets, and to recommend them to other mothers. Our little girl is now about fourteen months old, and she has taken the Tablets at intervals since she was two months old, and I cannot speak too highly of them. Since I came here about a year ago, every mother who has small children has asked me what I gave our baby to keep her in such even health, and I have replied 'absolutely nothing but Baby's Own Tablets.' Now nearly every child here gets the tablets when a medicine is needed, and the old-fashioned crude medicines, such as castor oil and soothing preparations which mothers formerly gave their little ones, are discarded. Our family doctor also strongly praises the Tablets, and says they are a wonderful medicine for children. Accept my thanks for all the good your Tablets have done my little one, and I hope other mothers will profit by my experience."

Baby's Own Tablets can be given with absolute safety to the youngest, frailest child, and they are guaranteed to cure all the minor ailments of little ones. Sold by all medicine dealers or mailed at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To the self-made man all other self-made men are nothing but upstarts.

NIP DISEASE IN THE BUD.—It is difficult to eradicate a disease after it has become seated, therefore it is wise to take any ailment in its initial stages and by such remedies as are sufficient, stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will cure the severest cold or most violent cough.

The abolition of the Royal Buckhounds has effected a saving of £6,200 a year.

Fritz Adolphy, of Clifton, Arizona, who died recently, was the proprietor of a large place of amusement in St. Louis, employing over 90 barmaids and waitresses. When a by-law was passed probibiting such employments for women, Adolphy went to the registrar and adopted all his 90 employees as his daughters. As such they were allowed to continue their services.

The Germans are especial lovers of cities. In the 19 cities of above 200,000 population 36 per cent. of all the Germans in the country live.

MANY HELPLESS WITH PARALYSIS

Who Could Now be Well Had They but Known of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

We do not claim that every one who is paralyzed can be cured by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, for many are beyond the reach of any medical treatment and must finish their days in helplessness and suffering.

It is rather to those who are only partially paralyzed and to those who are slowly but surely developing the symptoms which indicate the approach of such ailments that we would suggest the advisability of using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, the great food cure for diseases of the nerves.

When you find yourself lying awake nights, suffer from indigestion and headache, feel drowsy after meals and losing energy, ambition and courage, it is time to pay attention to the nerves. You may find yourself irritable at times, worried over little things, unable to concentrate the mind, forgetful and absentminded, disheartened and discouraged. Better give some attention to the nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures and prevents paralysis and locomotor ataxia. It does not ease by inducing unconsciousness and unnatural sleep. It does not deaden the nerves as do opiates and narcotics. But, on the other hand, by assisting nature and supplying the elements from which are formed new blood and nerve force, effects thorough and lasting cure and is bound to benefit all who use it.

Seldom, if ever, has any medicine secured such hearty endorsement of physicians and people alike. The cures which it has brought about have often been most extraordinary, and anyone who regularly and persistently uses this great food cure is sure to find it of inestimable value as a nerve restorative and blood builder.

By noting your increase in weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove that new firm flesh and muscular tissue are being added to the body. 50 cents a box, six boxes for $2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

A large bronze eagle with one wing broken and drooping is the main feature of the French national monument which is to be erected on the field of Waterloo.

Nearly all infants are more or less subject to diarrhoea and such complaints while teething, and as this period of their lives is the most critical, mothers should not be without a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial. This medicine is a specific for such complaints and is highly spoken of by those who have used it. The proprietors claim it will cure any case of cholera or summer complaint.

During the last year there were 119 deaths from accidents on the Alps.

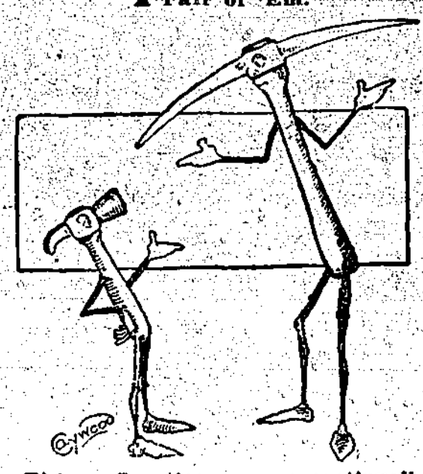
SURE REGULATORS.—Mandrake and Dandelion are known to exert a powerful influence on the liver and kidneys restoring them to healthful action inducing a regular flow of the secretions and imparting to the organs complete power to perform their functions. These valuable ingredients enter into the composition of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, and serve to render them the agreeable and salutary medicine they are. There are few pills so effective as they in their action.

When squashes get into the pie class they are considered some pumpkins.

THEY WAKE THE TORPID ENERGIES.—Machinery not properly supervised and left to run itself, very soon shows fault in its working. It is the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time they are likely to become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills were made to meet such cases. They restore to the full the flagging faculties, and bring into order all parts of the mechanism.

It is a good thing for some people that the necessities of life do not include brains.

A Pair of 'Em.



Pickax—I notice you are continually knocking, Mr. Hammer.

Hammer—Oh, well, you are always picking yourself.—New York Times.

The Heat of the Future.

A citizen entered briskly.

"Send me up an ounce of radium," he said. "Right away. The house is colder than a barn."

"What's become of the ounce of radium we sold you four years ago?" asked the clerk.

"The baby swallowed it," said the citizen.

Science had as yet discovered no commercially practicable substitute for babies.—Life.

Her View of It.

"Pshaw!" she exclaimed disgustedly as she came to the most interesting part only to read "To be continued." "I don't see why they call these things 'continued stories.'"

"No?" queried her husband politely.

"No; they should be called 'discontinued stories.'"—Buffalo News.

Five millionaires died in the United Kingdom during the past financial year. Of these the largest fortune was left by Earl Fitzwilliam, it amounted to £2,949,000.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

In France there are 4,000,000 acres devoted to the culture of the grape.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County. }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co. doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

According to latest returns, there are 702,083 paupers in England and Wales.

Stanstead Junction, P. Q.
12th Aug., 1893.
MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.
Gentlemen.—I fell from the bridge leading from a platform to a loaded car while assisting my men in unloading a load of grain. The bridge went down as well as the load on my back and I struck on the ends of the sleepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for it being very fleshy would have broken it. In an hour could not walk a step. Commenced using MINARD'S LINIMENT and the third day went to Montreal on business and got about well by the use of a cane. In ten days was nearly well. I can sincerely recommend it as the best Liniment that I know of in use.

Yours truly,
C. H. GORDON.

Lack of interest in a story is enough to prove its truthfulness.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

Pupils in the public schools of Austria are compelled to learn English.

In England and Wales the railways own, on an average, 12 acres of land for every mile of railway.

The old, invariable virtue of

St. Jacobs Oil

makes it the king cure for

Sprains and Bruises

Price, 25c. and 50c.

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IN A LAND OF PLENTY

NATURE'S ROYAL SITE FOR AMBITIOUS CITY OF HAMILTON.

The Birmingham of Canada at Work and at Play—Its Industrial Development Bears Abundant Fruit, While the Language of Sobriety and Truth Describes It as the Cornucopia of Canada.

Nature planned a royal site for the city of Hamilton, towards which so many eyes recently turned during the holding of its highly successful summer carnival. There sits the thriving municipality on the shores of Burlington Bay. In the background tower the heights, commanding a view of the garden of Canada. To the front is the spacious land-locked bay, the head of navigation on Lake Ontario. This city, known to fame as the Birmingham of Canada, then gathered its children under its wing from far and near. It entertained a great concourse of visitors. It did so, moreover, in a way that reflects infinite credit on its natural adaptability to summer sports, and upon the loyalty and public spirit of its citizens.

In a Land of Plenty.

Two features are specially characteristic of the City of Hamilton. It is the centre of a district such as a Biblical writer would describe as flowing with milk and honey. To speak of Hamilton is to recall scenes of plenty. The farm produce that seeks a market there is famous for its abundance and quality. The fruit farms that surround the city are overburdened with their luscious crops. If Hamilton were described as the cornucopia of Canada it would be no more than the language of sobriety and truth.

While the cultivation of the land in the vicinity is carried to this high point of excellence, and the city is a great market for all things harvested by the tiller of the soil, the most striking feature of Hamilton is its industrial development. Manufacturing takes root there, flourishes, and bears abundant fruits. Hamilton is a great industrial centre. Its factories are kept up-to-date and energetically operated. Their products compete successfully in many markets at home and abroad. Thus, with its ingathering of the harvets, and its output of the factories, Hamilton contributes its share, and a large one it is, to the nation's prosperity and the nation's wealth. On this strong and enduring foundation is built the city which in sportive mood recently entertained its guests as few cities are able to do.

Hamilton's First Visitors.

If one would trace this stream of city life back to its sources he would pass through many interesting phases of its history, and recall many stirring scenes. As a city Hamilton is now fifty-six years of age, which is no slight achievement in this land of newness. But long before the possibility of a metropolitan career dawned upon Hamilton the site was given an historic interest. Here it was that the intrepid La Salle, the explorer of the Mississippi, stood 234 years ago. La Salle and the small band of Frenchmen, who set out from Montreal in July, 1669, when Charles II. was still enjoying his riotous reign, were the first white men to set foot on the spot where Hamilton now stands. There is a tradition that La Salle landed near the site now occupied by the Grand Trunk station, and that his camp at first located near by, was shortly afterwards moved across the bay to Oaklands. Of this, however, there are no records, so that the tradition remains only a tradition. La Salle must have been satisfied with the result of his venture, for he returned forthwith to the East. For a century thereafter no white man saw Burlington Bay, or set foot on its shores.

Robert Land, First Settler.

Among the U. E. Loyalists who found conditions no longer tolerable when the thirteen colonies revolted was Robert Land, a farmer, living in the Delaware Valley. The story of his flight after his home and, as he supposed, his family had been destroyed is full of romance. How he tramped his weary way to British soil and sought to forget his sorrows and wrongs by carving out a home for himself in the dense forest has been many times told. And how his wife and sons, who had escaped, followed him, and were reunited with him, has also been narrated with all the details that are necessary to give life and color to the picture. It is a pleasing story, and so we can afford to believe it all. The site of the old Land homestead, at the corner of Leeming and Barton streets, is still well known. The family were the pioneers of the city and of Wentworth County. It is not surprising that they considered their home an earthly paradise, and that soon after they had become comfortably settled many others were attracted to the charming neighborhood.

Years of Development.

Of the gradual growth of the settlement, and the gathering of the nucleus of the future city much might be written. The trend of trade was in that direction. For a long time navigation ended at Burlington Beach, and thence freight was hauled by wagon routes to the interior. Then came the Burlington Canal, which was opened in 1832 and carried navigation forward to the present site of the city. At this time Hamilton was without a rival. Immigration flowed in its direction. By the construction of the Desjardins Canal, Dundas was established, and enjoyed a promising shipping business, which was subsequently diverted from it by the Western Railway. When the site of Hamilton was surveyed in 1791 there were some thirty-one families, including the first settler. Nearly half a century later, 1846, the city was incorporated with a population of less than seven thousand.

How it has grown and developed since then is within the recollection of many now living. The conditions that gave the city its first impetus have been modified by the change in the methods of transportation. But the great fertility of the district, the numerous manufacturing enterprises, electrical power and radial railways have amply ensured the prosperity of Hamilton. It is now a very beautiful, as well as a busy city, lacking in none of the improvements that make city life attractive, and enjoying the confidence of all who are in any way interested in its future.

AN UNKNOWN LAND.

Knowledge of Labrador's Interior May Solve Problems.

While the explorers are trying to reach the poles and to search into the far corners of the earth, there remains a wilderness practically untouched near home, in the heart of Labrador. This country lies along the George River—an unmapped stream rising near the sources of the Hamilton River, and flowing north into Angora Bay. Only one white man, John McLean, of the Hudson's Bay Company, has ever been there. He ascended the George about 60 years ago. He said the ascent of the Gorge River was the hardest task of his life, and describes the Indians as living in absolutely primitive conditions. Among other things they kill their old people. McLean tried to establish posts, but these were abandoned.

Since McLean's journey many people have tried to reach this untouched country, but none have succeeded.

This is the only country where the Indian can be seen untouched by civilization. This whole region is practically unmapped as yet. A knowledge of the geological conditions in interior Labrador, will be likely to help greatly in the solution of many problems. There are animals, it is said, of this wild land, too, unknown anywhere else in the globe. For all these reasons Leonidas Hubbard jr.'s, expedition this summer, under the auspices of Outing, will be watched with great interest. Mr. Hubbard left Regolette, on the Hamilton Inlet, early in July. He took a Cree Indian from Rupert's House and one white companion, believing that a small party can live off the country better than a large one, and, foreseeing a more harmonious enduring of the privations and dangers of the journey. It is perhaps one of the most sensible and practically important expeditions in some years.

Immense Canadian Coal Area.

"The people of Canada have no conception of the value of the property the Dominion Coal Company have out there," said Dr. Bruce Riordan of Toronto, who has just returned from a trip to Sydney, Cape Breton. "The area of coal land extends for a distance of forty-five miles from Sydney to Louisburg. Five collieries are now working, raising 11,000 tons of coal a day. The general sales agent, Mr. Dick, told me they could easily sell four times the quantity of coal they are now raising. They cannot keep up with their orders. The coal area owned by the company is so extensive that other shafts and collieries can be put in to meet any future demand. The amount of coal is conceded by experts to be so enormous that in 100 years, even if the output is ten times what it is now, the supply will not be exhausted. Excellent, up-to-date machinery is in use, and the way they handle the product is perfect, while their shipping facilities are most modern."

Dr. Riordan said that the miners are principally Nova Scotians, born in the country. There is no foreign element there. Dr. Kendall, who represents Sydney in the Dominion Parliament, told him that many of the miners have savings bank accounts from $2,000 to $5,000 each. Many of the miners make $160 a month. The two Sydneys, as they are called in Cape Breton, show every evidence of prosperity.

The Sydney people say they can assemble the products which go to make steel and iron cheaper than any other place in the world.

Ontario Christian Endeavorers.

The 1903 Convention of the Ontario Christian Endeavor Union will assemble in Stratford, the Classic city, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1. The convention of 1900 was held in Guelph and not since that time has the convention been held in Western Ontario and a great deal of interest is centered with this meeting. Father Endeavorer Clark, the man that Canada gave to Christian Endeavor, is expected to be present, as is also the new general secretary, Von Ogden Vogt, and these men coming as they do direct from the firing line and with new enthusiasm gained at the great Denver International, the convention promises to be very inspiring and helpful to all who may attend. Reduced rates have been secured on the convention plan and tickets will be good to go on Sept. 25th and return Oct. 5th, and if 300 or more attend (which is more than likely) the rates will be single fare for the round trip from all Ontario points to Stratford.

The Scotch Sabbath.

A Canadian university man was touring Scotland last summer. One Sunday morning he put his little hammer in his pocket (for he is an amateur geologist), and, strolling out upon the hills, he began to chip off such specimens of rock as interested him. A native happened along as the man was thus engaged.

The native looked on with a frown for a moment. Then he said: "Sir, do ye ken yer breakin' more than stones there?"

"Breakin' the Sabbath, eh?" said the young Canadian with a laugh, and, to appease the Scot, he put away the hammer and walked onward a little way with him.

A turn of the road revealed the ruins of a castle. "What castle is that?" said the stranger. The Scot frowned. "It's noo' the day," he said, severely, "to be speirin' sic things."

A MAN OF MYSTERY.

Peculiar Life of Metastasio, the Celebrated Italian Poet.

Metastasio (1698-1782), the celebrated dramatic and operatic poet, spent fifty-five years in Vienna with the Martines family without ever learning German or wishing to learn it.

Besides his utter indifference to all speech but Italian, Metastasio possessed many peculiarities of character. None might mention death in his presence. Those who alluded to smallpox before him he made it a point not to see again. In all his fifty-five years in Vienna he never gave away more than the equivalent of $25 to the poor. He always occupied the same seat at church, but never paid for it. He took all his meals in the most mysterious privacy; his greatest friends had never seen him eat anything but a biscuit with some lemonade. Nothing would induce him to dine away from home. He never changed his wig or the cut or color of his coat.

Metastasio was to have been presented to the pope the day he died and raved about the intended interview in the delirium of his last moments. Mrs. Piozzi (familiar to readers of Boswell's "Life of Dr. Johnson" as Mrs. Thrale) collected these particulars from the ladies of the Martines family, with whom Metastasio was so long domesticated without speaking or understanding a word of their language from first to last.

The Moon and Rain.

"When you see the new moon hangin' straight up and down, lookin' sort of sour like, you're not goin' to have rain for at least two-thirds of the month," said an old observer. "When she comes up lookin' like she wouldn't spill, then it's goin' to be good weather for two-thirds of the month.

"You can bank on that, boy. I've been watchin' the moon for weather more'n thirty years on land and sea, and the dip tells the story better than any weather prophet that ever called turns on the weather from headquarters down in Washington.

"Further than gettin' a cue on the weather," he continued, "you can tell by the color of the moon whether it's goin' to be a warm or cold rain.

"If the 'wet moon' looks red it's goin' to be a warm rain. If it looks bright and silvery like it's goin' to be a chilly rain.

"I've been watchin' Luna, as they call her, come up over Jersey for a number of years, and I haven't found her sign to fail yet."

The Munka Bride.

Here is a picturesque incident in the Munka wedding ceremony in India: The bride goes to a stream or well near by with her pitcher and, having filled it, raises it aloft on her head, steadying it with her hand. The bridegroom comes behind, as she turns homeward, and, resting his hand on her shoulder, shoots an arrow along the path in front of her through the loophole formed by her uplifted arm. The bride then walks on to where the arrow lies and picks it up with her foot, still balancing the pitcher on her head. Transferring it gracefully to her hand, she restores it to the bridegroom, thus showing that she can perform her domestic duties well, with hand and foot at his service. He in turn, by shooting the arrow in front of her, has shown his ability to protect her and clear her path of any danger that may beset it.

Changes His Mind.

"My doctor," remarked the nervy boarder, "thought I was drinking too much strong coffee, but he changed his mind."

"What made him do that?"

"Took a meal with me at the boarding house and had some himself."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Reggie's Conclusion.

"Oh, mamma," shouted little Reggie as he ran to his mother in great glee, "what do you think? I was just over there where they're putting up the circus, and they're filling the ring all full of breakfast food."—Smart Set.

WORK OF THE WOMEN

STRANGE PATHS THEY CHOOSE IN EFFORT TO GET SUBSISTENCE.

Try to Prove Themselves as Much Man's Equal in Laborious as Well as Mental Work—London County Council's Futile Effort to Interest Parliament—Some Truthful Figures Concerning Prominent Workers.

These are unhappy times for the women's rights movement in London.

Although a committee has recommended the London County Council to petition Parliament to take steps for enabling women to sit on County Councils, and although the Council will probably adopt the recommendation, it is very unlikely that Parliament will take any notice of the appeal.

If it depended on the County Council, the battle of the women would be won. Every Council since the body came into existence has petitioned Parliament in the interest of women members, and Parliament has steadfastly ignored the appeal.

It will, indeed, be in the memory of all Londoners that three ladies—two elected by the ratepayers and one selected as an alderman by the Council—did actually serve on the first L. C. C., until the judges determined that they had no right to be there.

For the last five years women have lost, and lost heavily, in their cause. Not long ago they could serve as guardians, as members of the School Board, as parish and district councillors and as members of the London vestries.

There are no London vestries now, and women cannot sit on the borough Councils which have superseded them.

Woman's Choice.

The work of the School Board is to be transferred to the County Council, and on that body women cannot sit. And only a little while ago Mr. Long hinted that the administration of the Poor Law will also be transferred to the municipal authorities, from which women are barred.

It is pointed out as if women ought to be elated thereby that the Education Act makes it compulsory that each scheme shall provide for the inclusion of women as well as men among the members of the education committee.

In conjunction with these circumstances it is interesting to notice the incursion of women into occupations usually connected with men, as revealed by a new blue book dealing with the census of 1901.

There are female cellarmen, female boatmen, female watchmen, and female warehousemen, not to mention female pointsmen and female railway porters; female bell-hangers, blacksmiths, boilermakers, bricklayers, masons, miners, carpenters, paperhangers, whitewashers, gasfitters, dock laborers, saddlers, sawyers, shepherds, tailors, tanners, and undertakers.

Truthful Figures.

The returns show that in England and Wales, females find employment as follows: 6 architects, 2 accountants, 86 auctioneers, 19,223 bookbinders, 39 bailiffs, 46,769 bakers, 362 bargemen, 27,707 barmen, 6 bayonetmakers, 1,042 bedsteadmakers, 2 bell-hangers, 56 bill discounters, 316 blacksmiths, 420 boatmen, 4 boilermakers, 43,775 bootmakers, 4,298 brass-workers, 3,071 brickmakers, 4 bricklayers, 177 builders, 3,850 butchers, 757 cabinetmakers, 660 carmen, 56 carpenters, 132 coachmakers, 1,316 cellarmen, 1,911 chainmakers, 3,105 chemists, 54 chimney-sweepers, 72,046 clerks, 1,746 clockmakers, 30 coopers, 6 copper miners, 5,743 curriers, 2,527 cutters, 2,929 cycle-makers, 186 decorators, 1 dock laborer, 212 doctors, 140 dentists, 608 fish curers, 166 fishermen, 4,325 French polishers, 7 gasfitters, 305 general laborers, 806 glue makers, 5,170 goldsmiths, 188 gunsmiths, 5,140 gardeners, 1,745 hairdressers, 4 hurdlemakers, 399 ironfounders, 15 lead miners, 11 limeburners, 42 masons, 4,991 messengers, 211 metal machinists, 3 millwrights, 2,604 nailmakers, 1,702 packing-case makers, 99 paperhangers, 9,693 printers, 115 plumbers, 3 plasterers, 745 porters (railway), 3,239 ropemakers, 1 road laborer, 4,730 saddlers, 155 sawmakers, 10 sawyers, 12 shepherds, 3 slaters, 3 slaughterers, 222 stovemakers, 117,040 tailors, 71 tanners, 279 undertakers, 3 veterinary surgeons, 1,101 warehousemen, 79 wheelwrights, 1 woodman, 8 zinc workers.

It will thus be seen that, while recent legislation has tended to deprive women of rights in the capacity of a public representative, her sphere of employment has increased to a remarkable extent.

Spinach.

Prominent specialists claim that spinach is the most precious of vegetables on account of its medicinal and strengthening properties. The emollient and laxative virtues of spinach, owing probably to the salts of potash it contains, have been long known.

Which Needed It Most?

He—I knock against something in that sitting room every night when I pass through there in the dark. I think I had better take out an insurance policy.

She—On your life or the furniture?—Yonkers Statesman.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

A Toronto Comment on Its Most Successful Year.

(Toronto Globe, Sept. 9 1903.)

Canadians feel a pardonable pride in the transcontinental railway which has played a most important part in building up the west and consolidating the Dominion. The continuous success of this great Canadian enterprise is an assurance of the substantial growth of the Dominion in agriculture, commerce, and manufacture. Although a private enterprise its magnitude as well as its part in uniting the provinces make it national in character, prosperous and successful. The annual report just issued, the 22nd in the company's history, shows an unusually successful year's business. The feature of greatest public interest and significance is the land sales which aggregated 2,639,617 acres, or 16,497 farms of a quarter section each. These sales yielded $9,695,673, an average of $3.67 per acre. The demand for this land at a fair price is the best possible assurance that the possibilities of the west are appreciated by a substantial class of immigrants. In no department is the success of the railway more completely identified with the success of western Canada than in the administration of this landed estate. The operations of the railway too have been eminently successful, the net earnings of $15,836,845 being sufficient to provide a surplus of close on four million dollars after paying all fixed charges and dividends. These results fully and satisfactorily justify the enterprise of the company in extending its operations in so many directions. The faith and confidence shown in Canadian development and Canadian possibilities have not been misplaced. Every extension of transportation facilities has been followed by an advance of settlement and increase of traffic.

A line of railway across the continent, with branches rapidly extending to meet the demands of a growing country, magnificent steamships on the lakes, palatial liners on the Pacific, and a fleet on the Atlantic combine to make a transportation enterprise commensurate with the highest aspirations of the Dominion. The company has been building and acquiring new lines, increasing equipment, and purchasing steamships to keep pace with the growing needs of Canadian commerce and industry. The Canadian fleet of the Elder-Dempster Company, consisting of fifteen vessels, was purchased last year, and the amount, about $6,800,000, was temporarily taken from surplus revenue. Orders were outstanding at the end of the year for cars and locomotives to the amount of $4,221,000, and new orders have been placed, amounting to $1,351,000. It is also proposed to spend $5,000,000 additional on general equipment during the next year. Such heavy expenditures are undertaken while the company is increasing its dividend rate. All this goes to show that the men in control of this truly gigantic transportation enterprise have risen to every opportunity afforded by Canadian expansion and development. They have had sufficient enterprise to anticipate the future by heavy expenditures and costly preparations, and in every case their hopes have been abundantly realized. It is pardonable for a young country to take pride in possessing and sustaining the greatest transportation system in the world. Its growth has not been accomplished without friction. Complaints have at times been loud, and regrets have been freely expressed over the privileges and advantages granted when the future of the Dominion was less certain than it is today. But while such mistakes as have been made may serve as future guidance, they do not deprive the Dominion of the prestige nor the material benefits of one of the world's greatest successes in railway and steamship transportation.

Not Swearing.

"Ma, is 'Goddle' swearing?" asked Willie, the boy baseball enthusiast.

"Why, no, dear," answered his kind hearted mamma. "Goddle is a small town in West Virginia."

"Well," answered the darling cherub, "our ball team is having goddle mighty hard luck, ain't she?"—Toledo Blade.

Money Talks.

"Rev. Sixthly, I understand, is expecting a call to another church."

"He received it, but it wasn't loud enough."

"I don't understand."

"It offered a smaller salary than he is getting here."—Houston Chronicle.

Generous Man.

McBluff—I did want to tip you, waiter, but I have no change.

Waiter—I can make change for you, sir.

McBluff—Er—can—you? Well—er—give me five pennies for this nickel.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fond Recollection.

She—You haven't brought me a box of candy since we were married.

He—Yes, but think of the tons I brought you before we were married!

A Good, Big Figure.

"You'd never accuse Miss Millionaire of having her fortune in her face?"

"Never. It's plainly in her figure."

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Sale of Lands for Unpaid Delinquent Taxes in the Comox Assessment District, Province of British Columbia.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on Monday, the 7th day of December, A.D., 1903, at the hour of Twelve o'clock noon, at the Court-house, Cumberland, I shall sell at Public Auction the lands hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, for the delinquent taxes unpaid by said persons on the 31st day of December, 1902, and for interest, costs, and expenses, including the cost of advertising said sale.

LIST ABOVE MENTIONED.

Name of Person Assessed	Short Description of Property,	Column No. 1 Delinquent Taxes. Taxes.	Interest at date of Sale	Column 2. Statutory Costs and Expenses.	Column No. 3 TOTAL.
Anderson, Anthony	Block 11 of Lot 186, 8 acres	2 40	0 28	2 00	4 68
Armfelt, P.A.C.	Block E of Lot 194, 14 acres	43 20	5 18	00	50 38
Aldersen, J	NW ¼ of Section 3, Tp 5, 88 acres	105 20	12 62	00	119 82
Adams, Cox and Hedges	Lot 170, 122 acres	10 98	1 31	00	14 29
Bradbury, Thomas	NW ¼ of Lot 156, 40 acres	116 00	13 92	00	131 92
Bushell, E B	Lots 195 and 205, 320 acres	272 80	32 73	00	307 53
Brodie, Peter	Sub. Lot 2, Block A of Lot 194, 12 acres	18 00	2 16	00	22 16
Bickle, John	Block 1 of Lot 186, 8 acres	2 40	0 28	00	4 68
Bickle, E W	Block 18 of Lot 186, 8 acres	26 40	3 16	00	31 56
Clarke, W H	S ½ of Lot 188, — acres	3 20	0 38	00	5 58
Crawford, John	Lot 5 of Lot 126, 5 acres	16 00	1 92	00	19 92
Dixon, John D	S ½ of Bk 20 of Lot 186, 4 acres	15 20	1 82	00	19 02
Davis, Smith	Part of Lot 144, 6 acres	1 20	0 15	00	3 35
Graham, Thomas	Lot 27 of Section 61, — acres	4 80	0 57	00	7 37
Gourley, Thomas	Lot 18 of Lot 115, 1¼ acres	10 12	1 21	00	13 33
Gilmour, Robert	House and Lot on sec. 61, — acres	6 40	0 75	00	9 15
Heathorn Estate	Block A of Lot 76, 15 acres	22 50	2 70	00	27 20
Hay, G	Part of Blocks 15 & 17 of Lot 186, 10 acres	29 50	3 54	00	35 04
Hughes, Ed	Lot 4, Block A, of Lot 194, 5 acres	13 00	1 56	00	16 56
Holmes, Jonathan	Lot 16 of Lot 186, 8 acres	24 40	3 16	00	31 56
King, Harry	Lot 230, 130 acres	35 53	4 26	00	41 79
Leiser, Gustave	Lots 24 and 25 of Lot 110, — acres	3 00	0 36	00	5 36
Lyttell, Matthew	Lot 91, 160 acres	9 45	1 13	00	12 58
Miller, John J R	Lot 224, 63 acres	2 52	0 30	00	4 82
Manson, L	Lot 147, 160 acres	14 40	1 72	00	18 12
Morrison, M	Lot 5, Block A, of Lot 194, 5 acres	18 60	2 16	00	22 16
McKenzie, John W	Lot 17 of Section 61, — acres	5 60	0 65	00	8 25
McKenzie, John W	Blacksmith's Shop and Lot on sec. 14, —	1 60	0 20	00	3 80
McKibbon, John	P't of B'k E of Lot 194, 4 1-16th acres	8 05	0 95	00	11 00
McCready, Frank	Part sec. 19, Tp 5, and part sec. 24, Tp 4, 122 acres	10 98	1 30	00	14 28
Price & King	Part of secs. 10, 12 and 3, Tp. 4, 234 acres	9 60	1 52	00	13 12
Philpot, W H	Block 7 of Lot 186, 8 acres.	24 40	2 92	00	29 32
Rowan John	¼ of E ½ of Lot 131, 40 acres	1 60	0 20	00	3 80
Snow Allan Estate	E ½ of Lot 102, 82 acres	3 20	0 40	00	5 60
Steffen, G W	Block 14 of Lot 186, 8 acres	24 40	2 92	00	29 32
Smith, Wm Peter	Block 5 of Lot 186, 8 acres	26 40	3 16	00	31 56
Theobald, Mrs H J	Lots 8, 9, 54 and 108 of Lot 110	6 75	0 80	00	9 55
Valentine, Lee & Temple	S ½ of Lot 86	7 50	0 90	00	10 40
Wilson, J S	Frac'n joins sec. 19 on E side, 34 acres	1 36	0 16	00	3 52
Williamson, Paul	Block 19 of Lot 186, 8 acres	26 40	3 16	00	31 56
Williams, Llewellyn	Lot 3, Block A, of Lot 194 5 acres	18 00	2 16	00	22 16
Young, W G, Estate	Lots 1 to 7, Block 2, Sec. 69,	3 20	0 40	2 00	5 60

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS
Issued Every Tuesday.
W. B. ANDERSON, - - - EDITOR

The columns of THE NEWS are open to all who wish to express therein views on matters of public interest.

While we do not hold ourselves responsible for the utterances of correspondents, we reserve the right of declining to insert communications unnecessarily personal.

TUESDAY, DEC. 8, 1903.

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No. 150 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

SALE OF LANDS, &c.—continued.

NELSON DISTRICT						
Morton, W H	Lot 12, 160 acres	6 40	0 76	2 00	9 16	
Morton, W H	Lot 13, 160 acres	6 40	0 76	2 00	9 16	
NEWCASTLE DISTRICT						
Prior, E G	Lots 6 and 12, 320 acres	347 52	41 70	2 00	391 22	
Whitman, James	Lot 40, 158 acres	44 92	5 40	2 00	52 32	
HORNBY ISLAND						
Church, H E	Part of Section 11, 160 acres	114 40	13 72	2 00	130 12	
Rowbottom, W T	Part of Section 2, 40 acres	13 60	1 63	"	17 23	
Honeyman, Mrs Jane	Part of Section 2, 120 acres	53 20	6 38	"	61 58	
Jolly, James	½ of S ½ of NW ¼ of Section 12, 26⅔ acres	20 00	2 40	"	24 40	
Smith, McDonald & Norman	⅔ of S ½ of NW ¼ of Section 12, 53⅓ acres	52 00	6 24	"	60 24	
Taylor, W J	Part of Sections 2, 4 and 5, 600 acres	994 00	119 28	"	1115 28	
Wilson, Walter	Part of Sections 5 and 11, 120 acres	58 40	7 00	"	67 40	
GROUP I—MAINLAND						
Bryce, James	Lot 507, 162 acres	247 00	29 64	2 00	278 64	
Ceperley, H T	Lot 1474, 203 acres	49 75	5 97	"	57 72	
Porter, W J	Lot 1476, 128 acres	32 80	3 93	"	38 73	
McDowell, W	Lot 1481, 735 acres	169 45	20 33	"	191 78	
McFarlane, J A	Lot 1646, 100 acres	41 50	4 98	"	48 48	
Pimbury, Manson & Haslam	Lot 797, 160 acres	64 00	7 68	"	73 68	
Simpson, W	Lot 1631, 135 acres	14 80	1 77	"	18 57	
Webster, John A	Lot 1570, 149 acres	59 95	7 19	"	69 14	
SAYWARD DISTRICT						
Haslam, Andrew	Lot 26, 744 acres	133 92	16 07	2 00	151 99	
Galletley, King & Co	Lot 52, 517 acres	46 53	5 58	"	54 11	
Galletley, King & Co	Lot 67, 395 acres	35 55	4 26	"	41 81	
King & Casey	Lot 120, P. 214 acres	69 60	8 35	"	79 95	
Snowden, Northing P	Lot 128, 160 acres	102 40	12 28	"	116 68	
Morrello, Domenico	Lot 132, 170 acres	109 00	13 08	"	124 08	
Sayward, J A	Lot 165, 448 acres	80 55	9 66	"	92 21	
Sayward, J A	Lot 178, 159 acres	4 80	0 57	"	7 37	
Taylor, W J	N W ¼ of Section 29, Tp 3, 156 acres	194 32	23 31	"	219 63	
Taylor, W J	Part of Sections 30 and 31, Tp 3, 328 acres	404 16	48 50	"	454 66	
RUPERT DISTRICT						
Milne, Ellen Cathrine	W ½ of Section 15, 320 acres	9 60	1 15	2 00	12 75	
Helmcken, Dr J D	Section 19, 648 acres	485 44	58 25	"	545 69	
Bryden, John et alia	Sections 38 to 47, 3162 acres	1773 45	212 81	"	1988 26	
Merrill, J M	Part of Section 42, 500 acres	30 00	3 60	"	35 60	
Priest, E (of Mahrer Jones & Priest)	Undivided ⅓ of SE ¼, SW ¼ and NE ¼ of sec 7, Tp I, 154⅔ ac	99 12	11 88	"	113 00	
Gore, W S	NW ¼ of section 7, Tp I 160 acres	77 60	9 30	"	88 90	
Priest, E (of Mahrer, Jones & Priest)	Undivided ⅓ of section 8, Tp I 213⅓ acres	135 20	16 20	"	153 40	
Priest, E (of Mahrer, Jones & Priest)	Undivided ⅓ of sec 17, SE ¼ & NE ¼ of sec. 18, Tp I, 194⅔ ac	123 51	14 82	"	140 33	
Yarwood, E M	Part of section 7, Tp 2, 157 acres	112 70	13 52	"	128 22	
Yarwood, E M	" 8, " 140 acres	100 60	12 00	"	114 60	
Huson, D T	" 11, " 332 acres	282 88	33 94	"	318 82	
Hart, M Estate, & Bank of B C	Section 16, Tp 2, 639 acres	19 17	2 30	"	23 47	
Priest, E (of Jones & Priest)	Undivided ⅓ of S ½ & S ½ of N ½ of Sec. 17, Tp 2, 231 acres	146 07	17 52	"	165 59	
Clarke, W R	Part of Section 17, Tp 2, 154 acres	141 91	17 38	"	164 29	
Clarke, W R	" 20, " 475 acres	441 42	52 97	"	496 39	
Huson, David T	" 28, " 103 acres	85 12	10 21	"	97 33	
Inman, James	" 13, " 3 320 acres	133 60	16 00	"	151 60	
Davies, Joshua, Estate	Section 15, Tp 3, 640 acres	388 00	46 56	"	436 56	
Mason, H S, Estate	" 17, " 640 acres	297 48	35 70	"	335 18	
McClure, Fred, S	Part of Section 14, Tp 3, 320 acres	272 80	32 75	"	307 55	
Inman, James	" 14, " 320 acres	133 60	16 00	"	151 60	
Wurlock, Martha Amelia	" 18, " 160 acres	112 00	13 44	"	127 44	
Wilson, Wm	" 18 " 320 acres	80 80	9 70	"	92 50	
Wilson, Wm	Section 19, Tp 3, 640 acres	157 60	18 90	"	178 50	
Milne, Ellen Catherine	Part of Section 21, Tp 3, 320 acres	9 60	1 15	"	12 75	
Milne, Ellen Catherine	Sections 22 and 23, Tp 3, 1280 acres	38 40	4 60	"	45 00	
Hett, J R, Estate et alia	Part of Section 33, Tp 3, 480 acres	21 60	2 60	"	26 20	
Pooley, C E, & Fisher, I B	Section, 34, Tp 3, 640 acres	84 00	58 08	"	544 08	
Redmond, Wm	Part of Section 14, Tp 4, 320 acres	41	14 30	"	135 50	
Skinner, Ernest M, et alia	" 16, " 3 acres	5	0 67	"	8 20	
Clarke, W R, Estate	" 19, " 304 acres	232 00	27 84	"	261 84	
Skinner, E M, et alia	" 20, " 120 acres	65 20	7 80	"	75 00	
Clarke, W R, Estate	" 20, " 129 "	100 77	12 09	"	114 86	
Skinner, E M, et alia	" 21, " 150 "	80 50	9 65	"	92 15	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy et alia	" 23, " 320 "	163 20	19 60	"	184 80	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy "	Section 26, Tp 4, 640 acres	322 40	38 70	"	363 10	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy "	Section 33 and 34, Tp 4, 1280 acres	592 80	71 13	"	665 93	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy "	Section 35, Tp 4, 640 acres	322 40	38 70	"	363 10	
Fell, J F, et alia	Section 5, Tp 5, 640 acres	28 80	3 45	"	34 25	
John, B H, et alia	Section 7, Tp 5, 640 acres	272 80	32 75	"	307 55	
Fell, J F, et alia	Section 8, Tp 5, 502 acres	30 12	3 60	"	35 72	
Fell, J F, et alia	Part of Section 17, Tp 5, 6 acres	0 36	0 04	"	2 40	
John, B H, et alia	" 18, " 268 acres	140 68	16 88	"	159 56	
Muirhead, James	Section 1, Tp 6, 640 acres	196 00	23 50	"	221 50	
Wilson, Charles	Section 4, Tp 6, 640 acres	330 40	39 65	"	372 05	
Wilson, Charles	Section 9, Tp 6, 640 acres	330 40	39 65	"	372 05	
Gore, W S	Section 11, Tp 6, 640 acres	298 40	35 80	"	336 20	
Muirhead, James	Section 12, Tp 6, 640 acres	196 00	23 50	"	221 50	
Skinner, E M, et alia	Section 13, Tp 6, 612 acres	316 12	37 93	"	356 05	
Lee, Francis & Temple E	Section 14, Tp 6, 640 acres	320 80	39 50	"	361 30	
Lee, Francis, & Temple, E	Section 15, Tp 6, 640 acres	263 00	31 55	"	296 55	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy et alia	Sections 16, 17, 18 and S ½, 19, Tp 6, 2240 acres	1034 40	124 10	"	1160 50	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy "	Section 20, Tp 6, 480 acres	224 80	26 97	"	251 77	
BC Land & Investment Ag'cy "	Section 21, Tp 6, 640 acres	298 40	35 80	"	336 20	
Lee & Temple	Section 22, Tp 6, 460 acres	273 10	32 75	"	307 85	
Lee & Temple	Section 23, Tp 6, 532 acres	315 22	37 83	"	355 05	
Skinner, E M, et alia	Section 24, Tp 6, 84 acres	46 84	5 62	"	54 46	
Lee and Temple	Section 26, Tp 6, 23 acres	17 47	2 09	"	21 56	
Lee and Temple	Part of Section 28, Tp 6, 30 acres	21 55	2 58	"	26 13	
Walls, J P, et alia	Part of Section 3, Tp 7, 136 acres	73 36	8 80	"	84 16	
Walls, J P, et alia	Part of Secs 4 & 5, Tp 7, 544 acres	281 44	33 76	"	317 20	
Walls, J P, et alia	" 8 & 10, Tp 7, 490 acres	253 90	30 45	"	285 35	
Croft, H and M King	" 23 & 24, Tp 9, 320 acres	167 20	20 05	"	189 25	
Croft, H and King, M	" 25, Tp 9, 160 acres	85 60	10 25	"	97 85	
Croft, Henry	" 26, Tp 9, 160 acres	85 60	10 25	"	97 85	
Eberts, D M	" 24 & 25, Tp 10, 1080 ac	198 40	23 80	"	224 20	
COAST DISTRICT—RANGE I						
Sayward Mill & Timber Co	Lot 4, 168 acres	64 00	7 68	2 00	73 68	
Moodyville Lands & Saw Mill Co	Lot 6, 160 acres	176 80	21 20	"	200 00	
Nathan, Henry	Part of Lot 13, 39 acres	46 12	5 53	"	53 65	
Inman, James	Lots 14 and 15, 1026 acres	1572 25	188 77	"	1763 02	
Leamy & Kyle	Lot 18, 129 acres	135 58	16 27	"	153 85	
Ward, W A	Lots 97 to 102, 2060 acres	1734 40	308 10	"	1944 50	
Russell, Jno J, Estate	W ½ of Section 28, Tp 1, 160 acres	102 40	12 28	"	116 68	

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17m 12t

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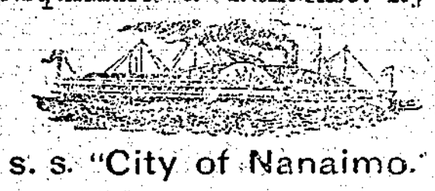

s. s. "City of Nanaimo."

Leaves Victoria Tuesday, 6 a.m., for Nanaimo, calling at Musgraves, Vesuvius, Crofton, Kuper, and Thetis Islands first and third Tuesdays of each month; Fulford, Ganges, and Fernwood, remaining Tuesdays in each month.
Leaves Nanaimo Tuesday, 5 p.m., for Comox, connecting with s.s. Joan at Nanaimo.
Leaves Comox Wednesday, 8 a.m., for Nanaimo direct, connecting with train for Victoria
Leaves Nanaimo Thursday, 7 a.m., for Comox and way ports.
Leaves Comox Friday, 7 a.m., for Nanaimo and way ports.
Leaves Nanaimo Friday, 2 p.m.; first and third Fridays of each month to Ganges, remaining Fridays of each month to Ladysmith.
Leaves Ganges or Ladysmith Saturday, 7 a.m., for Victoria and way ports.

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TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE
JUNE 1st, 1903.

VICTORIA TO WELLINGTON.

No. 2—Daily. A.M.		No. 4—Sunday P.M.
Dp 9 00	Victoria	Dp 3.00
" 9.28	Goldstream	" 3 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 4.24
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5.00
P.M.		P.M.
" 12 35	Nanaimo	" 6.41
Ar 12 53	Wellington	Ar. 7.03

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA.

No. 1—Dail A.M.		No. 3—Sunday A.M.
Dp. 8.00	Wellington	Dp. 3.00
" 8 20	Nanaimo	" 3.15
" 10 02	Duncan's	" 5.00
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 5.36
" 11.38	Goldstream	" 6 32
Ar 12.06	Victoria	Ar 7.00

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GEO. L. COURTNEY,
Traffic Manager.

A MIDAIR ROMANCE

By MARIAN GRANT

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McClure

They both worked in the clouds, she on the top floor of a great factory building, he amid the iron framework of a huge skyscraper.

He did not know of her existence, but she felt quite sure that she should recognize him if ever they met in the street, whose noisy, busy life swept on far below their feet. She could always single him out among the mechanics working there in midair. No other workman trod the iron beams with such assured poise or squared his shoulders just as he did to the day's work. He did everything with an air of absolute confidence which thrilled and mastered her.

He was too far away for her to scrutinize his features, but she was quite sure that he had honest, clear blue eyes and brown curly hair, and his eyes could twinkle merrily. This she knew by the jovial way in which he signaled his fellow workmen.

Not that she had much time to study his mannerisms, for Ellen Mulvihill was a designer in the factory of Johnson & Co., makers of ladies' shirt waists and neckwear, and a very busy woman. Perhaps it was well for the firm, however, that while she designed stocks and fancy boas she wove in the thread of her romance, for this strangely one sided love affair seemed to beautify the whole world for her, and while her heart sang her fingers worked deftly, and the firm reaped the profit.

If she had not been so absorbed just at this juncture she might have noticed that she was rising in the favor of her employers, but she was quite amazed one day when they voluntarily raised her salary. Quite naturally, they did not offer the explanation that they feared their competitors and gave the increase as a precautionary measure. Ellen accepted it as a part of the rose color which had suddenly enveloped her entire life scheme. The extra salary had come just in time, she argued, for Trixie, the idol of her heart, or, rather, the one person who divided heart space with the hero of her midair dreams, had been wanting to go to dancing school these two months—to a wonderful hall where children all in white frocks and velvet Fauntleroy suits tripped to fairy music.

Ellen lived with her married brother, and knowing ones would say that she paid a high price for the privilege. Mulvihill's wife was something of a shrew, while Ellen was of more gentle birth and breeding. The sister-in-law loved neighborhood gossip and was not above a quarrel with the other dwellers in the flat house. Ellen enjoyed her books, the hall bedroom, furnished and decorated with the dainty simplicity which marked her designs at the factory, and the championship of Trixie. The girls at the factory were kind to her, too, and then there was the quiet, shadowy church midway 'twixt home and work where she stopped each day to say innumerable "all hails" to the Blessed Mother, who must have interceded to secure for her so much happiness.

It was about a month after the memorable advance in salary that an ominous silence fell upon the Mulvihill supper table. Ellen knew instinctively that some domestic problem was coming up for discussion.

At last John Mulvihill pushed back his empty teacup and lighted his pipe.

"Ellen, the Shamrock association are after givin' their annual ball a week this Tuesday night, an' the wife an' mesilf think you'd best be goin' along"—

Ellen raised startled eyes to her brother's face.

"I'm no dancer, as you well know John, an' crowds like that give me the headache. I'd rather stop at home with Trixie."

John Mulvihill's face darkened.

"You're always stoppin' at home with the child, an' it is time you went out an' met the boys an' had steady company. You're the first Mulvihill girl that ever passed twenty-five without havin' her offers to marry. You'll never marry if you stay cooped up here night after night an' not even visitin' our friends of a Sunday afternoon."

Going to the Shamrock association's ball in search of a husband! Ellen's face flamed, then turned pale. But then, they did not know about him. The very thought seemed like treason to the strong, erect figure which never passed out of his mental vision.

"It's well enough off I am, John, without a husband, an' I see no reason why you an' Mary should want to marry me off. I'm thinkin' Trixie would miss her old auntie sorely." And she drew the child close as if to ward off with her innocent childhood some impending disaster.

Mrs. Mulvihill blazed forth on the instant.

"Yes, an' that's what the neighbors are all sayin'—that I use you as nurse-girl for the child an' dance an' go to the theater with John an' my child would suffer if it wasn't for you. They talk like you was a sort of Cinderella, an' it's tired I am of their long tongues. Did I ever ask you to spend money on Trixie when you needed it for your own clothes? Did I ever ask you to stay home with the child? It's an ungrateful lot, that's what you are, to bring me in disrepute with me neighbors just because you're that uppish our friends ain't good enough for you."

And that was how Ellen happened to go to the ball of the Shamrock association. She gave her sister-in-law carte blanche in the matter of a new dress, and that personage, restored to good humor, reveled in the purchase and making of a real white satin frock.

But the day of the ball Ellen could hardly keep her mind on her work. Her glance would wander toward the skyscraper where he was working. She felt that he was whistling, his movements were so brisk. And John was trying, with the best intentions, to marry her off solely to maintain the honor of the Mulvihill family. She had thought of a day when she should marry, when the skyscraper was done perhaps and he become a contractor. She would not wear those nasty high stocks which she designed for other women, but dresses turned in at the neck and edged with soft lace, and he would tell her that she had the throat of a lily. Young husbands in novels always said that.

At night John led her the length of the hall with pride stamped on his face and his walk. Men were introduced to her and asked her to dance, but she became possessed of a strange terror and slipped back among the wallflowers. Mrs. Mulvihill watched her with rising anger. What was the use of worrying over a real satin dress for a stupid girl like Ellen?

Ellen was thinking of Trixie and how late they would reach home and how loud the music was when she heard a hearty voice at her elbow:

"Sure, I'd be glad to meet the sister of John Mulvihill, an' it's odd I never knew you had one."

She swung around, and suddenly the lights in the room leaped into bewildering flames, the dancers mingled strangely as in a broken kaleidoscope. In the confusion one fact stood forth clearly. There was just one man in the world who could stand like that, one man who had such a pair of shoulders, and he was the man who wrought every day in the skeleton of the skyscraper.

She heard her brother say it was Dennis Gallagher, president of the Shamrock association. That was quite real to her. Of course he would be the president. Then John drifted away, and Gallagher sat beside her. It was quite awhile before she glanced up into his face. She was trying to realize the beautiful truth—that they were no longer parted in midair, but sitting side by side in a noisy, heated ballroom. She was glad it was noisy; otherwise he might hear her heart beating.

When she looked into his eyes she started, and the color came and went prettily in her cheeks. Dennis Gallagher smiled. He had seen girls look like this before. But Ellen was utterly ingenuous in spite of her twenty-five birthdays. He did not speak, and finally she said almost breathlessly:

"I thought they would be blue, an' they are brown—no, hazel."

So of course it came out. She didn't mean he should know all, and he didn't know all—just enough to make him linger through two dances and set John Mulvihill's heart swelling with pride.

* * * * * * *

A month later Ellen dropped into the quiet, shadowy church on her way to work. There were so many "all hails" to say this morning, and the church was quite empty, so with clasped hands and eyes full of happy tears she looked into the benign face of the Woman of Many Sorrows and murmured:

"Blessed Mother, do I deserve so much happiness? Am I good enough for him? He is comin' every Wednesday an' Sunday night to see me, an' by an' by it will be every night. He said so. Every day an' every night we will be together so long as we live. You who have suffered much, teach me to be strong an' brave for him."

And all that day a man working far above the din of the mighty city looked across the gap to the great factory building where he knew she bent over her work. His heart sang within him, and his blows fell full and clear, for a wonderful light and happiness had come into his life.

Music Hath Charms.

Ignaz Pleyel, a musician held in high repute in his day and a Viennese by birth, was appointed kapellmeister at Strassburg in 1783. During the troubled times of the French revolution he lost his post, and his life was in grave danger.

He escaped death and satisfied his accusers that he was not an aristocrat by writing music to some most revolutionary stanzas, which were placed before him for the purpose, while beside stood two gendarmes with fixed bayonets.

Another instance, proving that "music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," is that of Alessandro Stradella, an Italian composer of the seventeenth century, who carried off a lady named Ortensia from the home of a nobleman of high rank. Two assassins who were hired to kill him followed them to Rome. Entering a church where an oratorio of his was being performed, they were so moved by the music that they warned Stradella of his danger and allowed him to escape.

Modern Athletic Training.

The trainer of a generation ago would simply have stood aghast at the sweets and other savory food stuffs eaten by your modern rowing or running collegians. Yet it may be doubted if the physique either of the individual athlete or of the nation ever stood at a higher general standard of "fitness." One pertinent fact with regard to training is that both past tradition and present practice condemn with emphatic voice the use of tobacco and alcohol and other indulgences to which healthy man—wonderful animal that he is—is unhappily prone. So long as the main principles of temperance, plain living and abundant exercise are carefully applied to the man in training so long will the results be likely to succeed. Every human being living under reasonably good conditions of environment ought to be, like the healthy schoolboy, always in a state of "training."—Medical Press.

Boiled Fish Alive.

It is seldom that one sees a boiled fish alive, yet there are such in the boiling lake of Amatitlan, Guatemala. A species of fish was lately seen there by a French traveler. These fish, he asserts, often pass days in the boiling water, which comes from numberless hot springs.

Our Windiest Spot.

Although the Pacific ocean is comparably free of storms—hence its name—Point Reyes, Cal., is the windiest place in the United States.

Too Much.

"This is too much—too much!" she cried, pale and trembling.

"Then I'll make it $14.99," said the milliner.

"Very well; wrap it up."

And the deed was done.—Ohio State Journal.

Sauntered Into It.

Nell—He invited me to take a stroll, and before we had gone half a mile I had him proposing.

Belle—Won in a walk, eh?

Quails are said to be extinct in Ireland, where they were formerly to be found in great numbers.

FASHION NOTES.

Skirts More Voluminous—The Fashionable Coats of the Moment.

There is no doubt that skirts are becoming more voluminous and sleeves fuller than ever before, while dress is becoming more and more complicated with its insertions, incrustations and bands of muslin, chiffon and lace.

Half the coats are cut bolero fashion and the other half three-quarter length with snugly fitting waist lines. The long shoulders, and pelerine collars are more popular than ever.

The accordion plaited skirts are very smart and are becoming to both tall and short people, if they have slender figures.

Although the hairdressers are trying to introduce the smoothly parted hair with the simple coil at the back of the

MUSLIN GOWN.

neck, the styles demand a more fluffy type of hairdressing, and the loose wave and general fullness will be with us some time longer. The wreath is again revived especially for the debutante, whose favorite colors are white and rose pink.

Dead white Irish point lace is singularly heavy and hot in appearance, and the eye turns in pleasant relief to some tinted lace of filmy kind, which reminds one that the feeling for French blond lace is very much on the increase, as also is the furore for the loose lace paletot. It is the very daintiest, quaintest and most adorable thought La Mode has permitted us to entertain for some time.

The illustration shows a pin spotted muslin gown. JUDIC CHOLLET.

MY HEART'S DARLING

BY W. HEIMBURG.

Was he so very angry with her because she had received these visitors? He had looked at her with such a displeased expression as she stood with the guests. She had made a very awkward beginning; she never did do the right thing. How came he to notice that they had been deficient in respect to her? If it had been Lucie—

She stopped before the long mirror and gazed into it. A flushed, distorted face looked back at her, the eyes swollen as if from weeping, and her dressing-gown looked so tumbled. She compared herself with the dainty, graceful figure in the black woolen dress, the embroidered white apron round her waist, and the velvet bow in her blonde hair, the key-basket on her arm, so lithe, so womanly and lovable. Had she been out of her mind when she resolved to place this girl at her side in the first blush of their married life?

She shuddered, as Lucie just then entered the room. Lucie had in her hand a little tray with a glass of something so cold that the moisture stood on the outside and slices of lemon were floating about in it.

"Drink, Hortense," she begged affectionately; "it is lemonade. You are so warm, poor heart!"

"No, thank you," stammered Hortense, it would have been impossible for her to touch the glass.

"Will you not eat something?"

"No."

"Shall I send your husband to you, Hortense? Perhaps we ought to send for a doctor?"

"I will not have you send Waldemar, perhaps he will—perhaps come himself." She sunk on the nearest chair at these words; she felt she could no longer stand upright.

"Hortense, come, let me put you to bed," begged Lucie.

"Let me be alone," cried the young wife passionately, no longer able to control herself. "I beg of you."

Lucie stood motionless, a look of horror on her face. "Are you angry with me? What have I done?" she asked, softly.

"Do not tease me. Do me the favor to leave me alone."

The girl went out silently. In the corridor she met the maid she sent her in, telling her to ask her mistress if she wished anything.

Lucie stood a little while waiting, the maid did not return, Hortense had accepted her assistance.

Lucie sat in her room, unable to collect her thoughts, and asked herself in vain what she had done to Hortense. She could find nothing. A feeling of dread, like the presentiment of coming misfortune, came over her. The room looked strange and unhome-like in the twilight. She lighted a lamp, and it seemed to her it had never burned so dimly. From the garden room beneath hers she could hear the voices of the gentlemen at table.

The master of the house had ordered dinner here, as if he wanted to keep the guests away from the part of the house where Hortense was.

About half past nine there was a knock at Lucie's door; she was still sitting in the same spot. "Hortense," she thought, and turned her head. It was Frau Nein.

"Yes, yes; you sit here, and my mistress lies over there, and my beautiful trout stands untouched in the green room, and not a morsel of the venison is eaten."

"How is Frau Weber?" asked Lucie.

"She lies perfectly still, and does not even turn her head. The master went to her once, but got as little of an answer as I. There are some queer things going on in this house, fraulein," chattered the old woman, seating herself comfortably in a chair. "The officer who rushed away so excitedly with Herr Kostan has been back again alone, and has been walking up and down the garden with Hauptmann von Koder, and now he is off again. I just wish the gentlemen would go to their homes; I am afraid our mistress is more ill than we think. I took her hand just now, and it was as hot as a heated iron."

Lucie could stand it no longer; she hurried noiselessly into Hortense's bedroom. The red lamp burned under its shade; the young baroness lay motionless among the white pillows. The girl stepped softly up to the bed and leaned over it.

"Hortense," she whispered, anxiously, "let me stay with you."

A motion of the hand, repulsing her, was the only answer.

"Hortense, be good to me; say why you are angry with me? If I have offended you, I will apologize most fully. You know we have always done so to each other," begged Lucie, her voice breaking into sobs.

Hortense passed her hand over her temples, and there was such nervous impatience in the action that Lucie turned and went away.

CHAPTER XXX.

The next day Lucie and the young master of the house were sitting opposite each other alone at dinner. Hortense had not left her room; she had had her breakfast brought to her bedside by Frau Nein, and had kept the old woman by her to do duty as sick nurse. Waldemar Weber had wandered with anxious looks the whole morning between Hortense's couch and his writing-table. Now they were eating in silence, that is, Lucie took a few mouthfuls of soup. It was hard for her to speak, a sleepless night and her anxiety had so upset her. She had all at once lost the feeling of being at home here, and regret for what she had once so lightly thrown away came upon her with a force which it never had before.

She had not gone again to Hortense's room, but kept expecting every minute that either Waldemar or the maid, or Frau Nein, would come to summon her, but in vain.

"May I beg you, Fraulein Lucie," said Waldemar, at the end of the dinner, "to be so good as to come to my room in about an hour? I have something to say to you—a request to make."

She bowed a silent assent. "I shall drive off this evening and will probably be away until to-morrow evening; I have a— But of this later; now I must attend to something at my desk." At the door he turned and said: "What is the matter between you and Hortense?"

"Nothing; I keep asking myself in vain what I have done to her."

"You do not know either what this Herr Kostan said to her yesterday?"

No; Hortense has, for some time, ceased to make a confidante of me."

"Oh, it is nothing, can not be anything," he said, wishing to comfort her, but in an absent manner, as he left the room.

Lucie took a short turn in the park. She was in the habit of going out there to gather wild flowers for the young baroness, but to-day she did not do so. She sat down outside the park on a hill, on the slope of which the cherry orchards belonging to the estate were situated, and gazed across the country to where the mountains met the horizon. The harvests were already gathered from the fields, the red berries hung from the branches of the mountain ash-trees, and in the warm air of the September day was the first messenger of autumn, a silvery thread of misty light.

She sat there for an hour, only occasionally turning her head toward the park, through the thick shadows of whose trees the little castle shone; once in awhile she made an effort to rise and go back, then she would yield to another feeling and remain where she was. At last she heard steps coming rapidly through the park gate. Behind her came a man, a postman apparently, from the little black satchel he carried in his hand. He bowed to her as he passed, but as she walked after him through the park he turned and said:

"A telegram for Fraulein Walter."

"Please give it to me," she paid, the man and read it as she stood:

"Baron yesterday evening a stroke, one side paralyzed. Tell Hortense gently. BERTIN."

And this too! What effect would this news have upon Hortense? She went slowly toward the house.

"The master has been asking for you fraulein," sounded in Frau Nein's voice out of the basement.

She had entirely forgotten. Now she could at the same time tell him of the telegram; it was certainly for him to break it to Hortense.

He was waiting for her in his room. The dark-green hangings made it seem already dark, though the last rays of the setting sun were still in the sky, and the twilight made the faces of the riders and archers in the Gobelin tapestry look more ghost-like than ever. The soft carpet made the steps of the man pacing up and down before the fireplace quite inaudible. Now he stood still.

"I have a request to make of you," he began— "a great one." He spoke slowly. "To-morrow morning, I shall fight with Kostan, and—"

A stifled cry of alarm answered him.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Celebrated Suicide.

Hayden, the celebrated historical painter and writer, overcome by debt, disappointment and ingratitude, laid down the brush with which he was at work upon his last great effort, "Alfred and the Trial by Jury," wrote with a steady hand, "Stretch me no longer upon this rough world!" and then with a pistol shot put an end to his unhappy existence.

Just For Fun.

Boy—Please, sir, give me a sandwich.

Delicatessen Man—Will you eat it here or take it with you?

Boy—Both.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Two Fatal Mistakes.

Marie Antoinette, escaping from the Tuileries, turned to the right instead of to the left after passing the inner arch. She lost her way, lost time and by this means lost her own head and the head of Louis XIV. So the story of Carlyle runs.

Queen Draga of Servia meant to leave Belgrade, but waited for a going away gown, being anxious that as a fugitive she should appear in becoming attire. It was a fatal delay.

The Handy Boy.

"Willie, you may finish this piece of pie if you want it," said mother. "It isn't enough to save."

"Mother," said Willie when he had finished it, "a boy in the family comes in very handy when there is a little bit of pie left over, doesn't he?"

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

CUMBERLAND, B. C.

INSTINCT.

They christened him Reginald Percy de Vere;
They dressed him in ruffles and curled his back hair;
His mother declared him her own precious dear,
And forbade him to play with the boys around there.
Which was more than poor Reginald Percy could bear.

So he went out one day, curls and ruffles and all,
And strayed where the rudest of boys congregate.
Soon Reginald's ire, though his body was small,
Increased to proportions remarkably great,
And he issued a challenge, regardless of weight.

Now Reginald's eye has turned blacker than jet,
But he isn't complaining, which seems rather queer
Till you learn that the other boy's eye's blacker yet.
And there isn't a happier youth, far or near,
Than this dirty faced Reginald Percy de Vere.

—Washington Star.

Funny Comparison.

Tom—My father's so tall he can look over the garden wall.

Jack—So can my father—with his hat on.

20 Years of Vile Catarrh

Wonderful Testimony to the Curative Powers of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. With 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost if not entirely cured me." Sold by all druggists.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles in six hours.

The importation of tombstones into Ireland from Italy and their sale as of Irish manufacture, is the subject of protest by the Dublin Trades Council.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Only 835 acres of flax were grown last year in the United Kingdom. In 1870, 13,000 acres were cultivated.

Eyes and Nose Ran Water.

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in ten minutes." 50 cents.—17

A double-headed snake has been discovered at Half Moon Bay, California. It can crawl backwards as easily as it can forwards. It is about 32 inches long.

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT

Removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, sweeney, stifles, sprains; cures sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save $50 by the use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known. Sold by all druggists.

In an article on "The Age of the World," Sir Edward Fry, the famous English geologist declares that 450,000,000 years must have elapsed since the existence of life on the globe.

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

Are you a sufferer with corns? If you are get a bottle of Holloway's Corn Cure. It has never been known to fail.

It must have been a fallen angel who invented angel cake.

When two women get wound up the third is apt to be run down.

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. Then I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. My sore lungs were soon healed and my cough dropped away."
MRS. PEARL HYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.

25c., 50c., $1.00. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

FOR SALE! By all grocers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"SALADA"

CEYLON tea. "Pure and Delicious." Black, Mixed or NATURAL GREEN. Sold only in sealed lead packets. 60c., 50c., 40c., per lb.

By all grocers. Steadfastly refuse all substitutes.

WHEAT OATS BARLEY FLAX

ST. WILLIAM

SHIP to a strictly commission firm—Try

THOMPSON, SONS & CO.

Write to-day for particulars. GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS Winnipeg.

Do You Want SOME ONE TO HANDLE YOUR SHIPMENTS TO CONSIGN YOUR GRAIN TO A RELIABLE FIRM PROMPT SERVICE AND CAREFUL ATTENTION ?

If so, the undersigned wants your business and will endeavor to give satisfaction. Cash advanced on consignments. Reference: Union Bank of Canada.

The oldest established Grain Commission Merchant in Winnipeg. Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

S. SPINK

Maclennan Bros.,

GRAIN MERCHANTS,

TELEPHONE 1490. P. O. Box 585

McIntyre Block, 304, Winnipeg.

Wheat and grain of all kinds. Car Load Lots a Specialty. Regular advances on Bills of Lading.

Write or wire us for Track Bids, or Consign Your Grain to us which we will sell for your account, on your approval to highest bidder.

ORIENTAL LANTERNS.

How They Are Made and Uses to Which They Are Put.

The lantern of the east is as old as civilization. Its primary object is to protect the flame from sudden drafts. Beyond this is the concentration of light for the convenience of a render and, last and least, the regard for beauty. The oldest form is a perforated cylinder or rectangular box. Of this type there are numberless varieties, old and new. The ancient ones which have been preserved are of iron, copper and brass, nearly all simple in construction and finish, but a few richly decorated. Occasionally one runs across lanterns made of silver or ivory. These come from palaces or temples and in most instances are richly carved. Not infrequently the perforations are fitted with pieces of colored glass, rock crystal, amethyst and garnet.

In China and Japan the traveler's or street lantern is a feature. This is a sphere or ellipsoid ranging from six inches to two and even three feet in diameter, made of oiled paper, cloth or silk. In Cathay this lantern is used to show the rank of its owner by the coloring or inscriptions on its exterior. The humble citizen uses a small affair in white or red, the official of low rank a sphere a foot in diameter hanging in front of his sedan chair, while the high mandarin employs a huge lantern, resplendent with his titles in colors, carried by an ablebodied cooly who walks a yard in advance.

It is in house lanterns that the greatest variety is found. Of these the general type is a four, five, six, seven, eight or ten sided box, whose length is usually twice its width. Each side is a pane of glass, plain, ground, frosted or decorated. From the angles hang pendants of many sorts. The framework is usually of teak, but ebony, rosewood, mahogany and other woods are employed. Often the sides of the lanterns are alternately wood and glass, the latter being covered with ground designs and the former richly carved in relief or inset with ivory, mother-of-pearl or silver.

Upon the pendants the artificers put their hardest work. Some are made of colored beads, strung and massed with fantastic shapes and knots. Others are strings of little bells, which ring with every passing breeze. Lines of glittering tinted glass balls betray the origin of a favorite mode of decorating Christmas trees. Quaint objects in gaudy enamel or colored porcelain, connected by threads, chains or wires, constitute a fourth and very pleasing group. Floral festoons made of artificial flowers are popular especially with the fair sex.

Seasoned Wood.

An average stick of wood when green contains 33 per cent of water and loses 22 per cent of it in seasoning, during which process its strength is nearly doubled.

New York's Shipping.

Ten to twelve ships a day arrive in the port of New York.

Nosebleed.

Nosebleed can be stopped in a short time by placing a small wad of paper or muslin between the upper teeth and the lip. The pressure exerted at the base of the nose will arrest the bleeding.

Her Only Chance.

Young Striker—Do you believe in unions, Miss Oldone?

Miss Oldone—This is so sudden.—Life.

SUFFERED HALF A LIFE TIME

One More Splendid Cure Credited to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Doctors Said Nicholas Ecker had Gravel or Bright's Disease, or Something Else—Dodd's Kidney Pills Gave Him the Vigor of Early Manhood.

St. Catharines, Ont., Oct. 5.—(Special)—Nicholas Ecker, the well known farmer, living near St. John's P.O., on the dividing line of Pelham and Thorold Townships, who has been restored to health after twenty-nine years suffering from Kidney Disease has given a statement for publication. It reads:

"I had been a sufferer from Kidney Complaint for twenty-nine years. I had the most distressing Backache, Irritation of the Spine, and Headaches, coupled at times with an excruciating circular pain about the lower part of the body. What I suffered no pen can describe. Insomnia too added its terrors and I was greatly reduced in flesh.

"Three different doctors attended me. One said I had Gravel, another called it Bright's Disease, while the third said I was in a dangerous condition. None of them gave me any permanent help and my friends thought I could not live much longer.

"At this stage I gave up other treatment and started using Dodd's Kidney Pills. After taking two boxes I found they were helping me and I continued till I had taken sixteen boxes when I was again enjoying the splendid vigor of earlier manhood."

John L. Meyers, a wealthy lumberman of Tennessee, returned after 28 years' absence to his native place, Darlington, Indiana. He was recognized as the man who had killed a neighbor 28 years before and was promptly arrested, charged with the offence, and lodged in jail.

When Rheumatism doubles a man up physician and sufferer alike lose heart and often despair of a cure, but here's the exception. Wm. Pegg, of Norwood, Ont., says: "I was nearly doubled up with rheumatism. I got three bottles of South American Rheumatic Cure and they cured me. It's the quickest acting medicine I ever saw." 18

The military posts at the German naval port of Wilhelmshaven are fitted out with watch-dogs. Each sentry has one dog by the leash, and lets it loose when suspicious people refuse to stop.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Siberia possesses one-ninth of all the land on the globe. It runs through 120 deg. of longitude.

Lightning clouds are seldom more than 700 yards from the earth.

A little Sunlight Soap will clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than clothes. 4B

"Pinto" Shell Cordovan

is the toughest and best leather ever tanned for mitts and gloves. It is boil and scorch proof—has no oil to draw cold or get stiff—is wind proof, tear proof, wet proof, is always soft, dry, warm. Iron-like wear—handsome appearance—economical. None genuine unless stamped "Pinto Shell Cordovan" and with this brand. Sold by all leading dealers in Manitoba, N. W. Territories and British Columbia.

H.B.K. BRAND

H. B. K. Duck Jackets and Coats

for wear, comfort, and convenience. Built to keep out cold and keep warmth in. Made for the hardest, roughest kind of wear. Lined with lambskin with the wool on and with Mackinaw Woolen—made of Duck, Corduroy or Leather. Leather jackets made reversible. Wide collars, unrippable seams, strong pockets. Every garment branded with this brand. Sold by all leading dealers in Manitoba, N. W. Territories and British Columbia.

H.B.K. BRAND

Hudson Bay Knitting Co.

MONTREAL WINNIPEG

MOST LOAVES TO THE BARREL

A Customer says: "I have been in the Bakery Business for over twelve years and have tried almost all makes of flour, but "OGILVIE'S" certainly beats them all in the quantity of bread made from each barrel of flour, and where a flour excels in that particular I know it's got to be "A Tip-top flour."

The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.

MILLERS TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

ARE YOU BUILDING?

IF SO USE

EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHEATHING

The Best Building Paper Made.

It is very much stronger and thicker than any other (tarred or building) paper. It is impervious to wind, keeps out cold, keeps in heat, carries no smell or odor, absorbs no moisture, imparts no taste or flavor to anything with which it comes in contact. It is largely used not only for sheeting houses, but for lining cold storage buildings, refrigerators, dairies, creameries, and all places where the object is to keep an even and uniform temperature, and at the same time avoiding dampness.

Write our Agents, TEES & PERSSE, Winnipeg, for samples.

The E. B. EDDY CO., Limited, HULL.

It is said that when Mr. Gladstone read a book by Mr. Carnegie, he remarked that he admired the courage of a man, who, without knowing how to write, wrote on a subject of which he knew nothing.

Heart relief in half an hour A lady in New York State, writing of her cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart, says: "I feel like one brought back from the dead, so great was my suffering from heart trouble and so almost miraculous my recovery through the agency of this powerful treatment. I owe my life to it."—19

A fairly brisk trade exists in skulls and they fetch anything from 75cts. to $25, according to their antiquity and rarity. Anatomists are not the only persons who purchase them, for they are bought by private people and by museum authorities.

Nearly all the sandpaper in use is made with powdered glass.

There can be a difference of opinion on most subjects, but there is only one opinion as to the reliability of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It is safe, sure and effectual.

A hen at Holbeach, England, is said to have laid an egg measuring 10 inches in circumference round the longest part and 9 inches at the widest, and weighing 6½ ounces. This contained another perfect egg.

London within the police area uses just over 15 million tons of coal a year.

All men are born without intelligence and a good many never get over it.

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY.
ubscription ..... $2.00 a year.

W. B. Anderson, Editor.

☞ Advertisers who want their ad changed, should get copy in by 9 a.m. day before issue.

The Editor will not be responsible for the views, sentiments, or any errors of composition of letter correspondents.

Job Work Strictly C. O. D.
Transient Ads Cash in Advance.

The late disaster to the Flora, one of the finest men-of-war on the coast, following the grounding and breaking up of the Willamette some time ago, shows the urgent need of more adequate coast marking in this vicinity. Baynes Sound has become an important highway for vessels, not only for the ships of H.M. Navy, which go to Comox for the annual firing, but for the fleet of mercantile marine calling for coal at the Union Bay wharves. Village Point reef is a dangerous place, not only because it projects into the Sound in an unbecoming manner, but also because of the fact that it lies in such a position that a vessel from Union wharf leaving for the South, will, if she over-runs her distance very little, be in danger of striking on the reef. In fog, or even in thick weather, the little spar which the marine department at Ottawa has seen fit to grace the rock with, is useless, or worse, for it may mislead, as it has done in the case of the Flora. Perhaps if the money which has been frittered away in senseless blasting in the Courtenay River, with a little more added, had been spent on a beacon at this point, a valuable ship of war would not have been endangered.

The Legislative Assembly was opened on the 26th of November. The members were all present with the exception of Messrs Price Ellison, Wells and Houston. After the election of Mr Pooley, as Speaker, the Lieut-Governor made the usual speech from the throne. His Honour is of opinion that our financial affairs demand the most earnest consideration of the Legislature, and the House had been convened thus early in order that the Finance Minister may be enabled to make such fiscal arrangements as may be necessary. In view of immediate requirements and the unfavorable conditions for obtaining a further loan in the London market, the Legislature will be asked to authorize the issuance of treasury warrants extending over a short period of years, repayable in annual instalments. For this purpose a considerable increase of revenue will be necessary, not only to meet ordinary expenditure, but to provide for the redemption of warrants. The legislation for this purpose will include a new Assessment Act, and the School Act. As part of the plan of financial re-construction, substantial economics in the civil service have already been effected, and material reductions in the expenditure on public works brought about. The Government has taken up the proposed re adjustment of the financial relations between the Province and the Dominion, also the question of the control of our fisheries and the regulation of alien immigration. The Government will co-operate in any reasonable efforts to bring about the construction of an all-Canadian railway into the Yukon and Northern British Columbia. The Lieut.-Governor also notes the probability of the construction at an early date not only of another Canadian Transcontinental system having its terminus on the Pacific Ocean, but also of other important lines within the Province. His Honor is pleased to know that the British Columbia Immigration Act passed by the last Legislature has been successful in excluding undesirable immigrants. The address in reply to the Lieut-Governor's speech was moved by Mr Harry Wright (West Kootenay) and seconded by Mr W. R. Ross (Fernie). Both mover and seconder made very creditable speeches. The Hon. Finance Minister, Mr Tatlow, presented the following Bills:—The Treasury Debenture Loan Act, to borrow the sum of $1,000,000. The Assessment Act, 1903, an Act to assess, levy and collect taxes on property and income. The Railway Assessment Act, 1903, to assess, levy and collect taxes on the property of railway companies. The Coal Tax Act, 1900, Amendment Act, 1903.

Local and Personal

An attempt to pull the Flora off yesterday resulted in failure, the Grafton breaking two heavy chain cables in the attempt.

Stoddart sells the dollar Watch.

You can get Pit Boots, Overalls, Pit Caps, &c., at rock bottom prices at the Corner Store.

Mr W. Harrison has lately purchased A. Fulton's property on Dunsmuir Avenue. Part is being filled up for a butcher shop for D. McKay.

PHOTOS.

On view at the News Office, views of H M S. Flora, stranded. Leave orders for copies.

The Hospital heating committee visited Mr Cookson this morning and are highly satisfied with the work done. In our last week's issue, "1000 feet capacity" should have read 1500, the 5 being omitted for a nought.

Have you seen our short Erect Form Corsets at fifty cents. The same quality is usually sold at nearly twice the price.—Stanley H. Riggs.

Don't forget to call at the Comox Bakery and Confectionery for your Candy and Cakes, or any little thing that you may choose.

Xmas Toys, etc., going like hot cakes at the M.C.S.

The good people of Denman Island will have a big Xmas tree in the school-house on the 18th.

Ladies' Jackets and Capes just to hand at the Big Store.

Go and get your Xmas Toys, etc., early, at Cheap John's so as to avoid the rush.

5 crates of English China and Crockery ware opened at the Big Store.

Xmas Toys, etc., sold cheaper at Cheap John's this year than ever before.

Be sure and obtain a chance on the Big Doll, to be given away at the Big Store.

Cumberland Lodge No. 26. A F and A. M. are giving a Grand Ball on Dec 28th. it being St. John's night.

Mr. Geo. Clinton leaves in the morning for a well earned holiday He will probably visit California before returning.

The provincial sale of lands for taxes took place yesterday in the Court-House. Many lots were disposed of at fair figures. This is the first sale held here under the new system of putting blocks at an upset price to cover taxes and expenses, and allowing buyers to bid as high as they wish, not, as formerly to decrease the number of acres, or buy for less than taxes due.

Call and see the watches at the Big Store.

Coal was reached in No. 7 slope yesterday. The seam is the upper one, of good anthracite, and it's expected that shipments will be made by Christmas. The news of the strike is welcome, for the driving of the slope has been attended to with much difficulty.

If you intend to buy Books for Xmas you should call at the Big Store without delay, as their stock is already half sold.

The Early Bee Pollinates the Fruit.

Experiments made some time ago at the Michigan Agricultural college showed that the bees were altogether the earliest insects out; that at the time the average fruit tree is in bloom it is too early in the spring for other insects to be of any value for fruit pollination.

LOST on the Roy road or in Cumberland. Heavy Blue Serge, Plaid lined cape.—Finder please leave at the "News" office.

WANTED employment at Gardening or can take the management of a farm by a competent man, with over thirty years experience in some of the best Horticultural and Agricultural establishments in Europe. Orchard Fruit Trees a specialty. Can be well recommended.—Address, "Agricolo," Cumberland News.

Have you inspected the Shot Guns at the Big Store? if not you should do so at once.

NOTICE.

Any person found taking Timber from Block A of Lot 76, and Block B, of Section 76, Comox District, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

GEO STEVENS.

The Big Store have a splendid assortment of books coming for Xmas. The Presbyterian Sunday School have decided to purchase their books from them, as they found last year that their prices compared favourably with the Eastern houses.

While at the Bay call at the Comox Bakery and Confectionery for first-class Bread, Cakes and Candy.

The celebrated Eley Bros. loaded shells at the Big Store at right prices.

The Big Store have received 5 crates of crockery direct from an English pottery.

FOR SALE

One Pure Bred JERSEY BULL, 4 years old.—Alex. Urquhart, Courtenay, B.C.

Land Registry Act.

IN THE MATTER of an application for a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Three (3) Block One (1) of Section One (1) (Map 241) Comox District.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above land issued to John Leahy on the 20th day of November 1891, and numbered 13018a.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C.
13th October, 1903.

Cold Storage: Air Dry System.

Our facilities for Storing Perishable Articles are now complete. Eggs, Butter, Game, Fowl and Meats of kinds Stored at Reasonable Rates.

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SILVERWARE, FANCY MANTEL CLOCKS, ROGERS FLATWARE
LADIES' GOLD FILLED WATCHES as low as $7 50
LADIES' SOLID GOLD WATCHES as low as $15 00

All Purchases Engraved while you wait—Free.

P. STODDART,

PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER, CUMBERLAND, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Lands and Works Department to purchase the following described parcel of land, situated about half a mile from the town of Hazelton, Skeena River, commencing at a post planted at the North West corner of Lot No. 34 (thirty-four), thence North forty chains along the Eastern boundary of the Hazelton Indian Reserve, thence East 40 chains, thence South 40 chains, to the North East corner of Lot 34, thence West 40 chains to point of commencement.

R. S. Sargent.

Dated 26th September, 1903.

RAMS FOR SALE

Shropshire Rams

Pure bred, and High-grade Shearlings and Ram Lambs. Good Stock at Low Prices.

GEO. HEATHERBELL,
Hornby Island, B.C.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

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We sell Force, Malta Vita, Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Grape Nuts, and Postums Cereal Mixture.—Stanley H. Riggs.

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A large and complete stock of Rifle Ammunition at

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