THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

TENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903.

THE BIG STORE

WHAT YOU PAY AND WHAT YOU GET.

THESE ARE IMPORTANT POINTS for you to consider. We provide Good Things in return for your money. We give you Value for Value every time. When you pay the Cash you get a fair equivalent. That's the honest way to do business—that's the way we do business.

S. Leiser & Co., Ld.

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

Morris Chairs--- ADJUSTABLE

WE know nothing so good for the money in the Chair line.

10 Patterns of Oak Frames, at any price you can name, from $10 to $30.

with Cushions of Denim, Cretone, Velour, Tapestry or Silk.

Name the price you can afford and we will send Samples of Covering, Styles of Frames, etc.

WEILER BROS., Victoria, B.C.

THE COMPLETE FURNISHERS.

New Stock

—OF—

LATEST PATTERNS

Suitings for Gents,

—and—

Costumes for Ladies.

T. H. CAREY,

LADIES & GENTS TAILOR

Dunsmuir Ave., Cumberland

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.
52t 14-1 03

We are Agents for the Campbell Manufacturing Company, Montreal. Their Clothing is the best manufactured in Canada. Call and see the samples. The Corner Store, Stanley H. Rigg.

Rev. Mr Wilkinson has been transferred to the mission station at Langley and Cloverdale. Mr and Mrs Wilkinson made hosts of friends during their stay in Cumberland, and are followed by the best wishes of everyone. Rev. Mr Misener has been appointed to the Cumberland station.

THE COMMISSION.

The Labor Commissioners arrived here last Wednesday by the Quadra and at once proceeded to take evidence in the Cumberland Hall. Many witnesses were called by the officers of the Union and the Colliery Co., the main facts being elicited were that the strike had been declared on account of the officers of the Union being gradually let out by the Company, after the formation of the Union, and their reinstatement, and the recognition of the Union being demanded and refused. The question of wages was in all cases conceded to be satisfactory, there being no evidence offered to the contrary. On the second day, the Chief Justice informed the audience that the evidence taken by the Commission, in every case showed emphatically that the strike was not in sympathy with Ladysmith, and said that Mr McKenzie King would proceed to read certain telegrams relative to the question, after hearing which it would be for the men themselves to judge whether or not Mr Baker had given them his full confidence. The messages were as follows, the first having been sent in cipher, and translated by Mr King—

Nanaimo, April 21, '03

Chas. H. Moyer,

200 Main, Exchange Building,

Denver, Colorado.

Ladysmith asks Cumberland out in sympathy. I approve. Have we your consent? Ans. (Sgd) J. A. BAKER.

From Denver, Colorado, April 22, 03

To J. J. Baker, Nanaimo.

We approve of calling out any or all men necessary to win at Ladysmith. Organize Japanese and Chinese if possible.

(Sgd) CHAS. MOYER, Pres. W.F.M.
WM. D. HAYWOOD Secy.

After the reading of these, the Chief Justice again referred to the fact that the witnesses had each and everyone, disclaimed all knowledge of a sympathetic strike, while Mr Baker had, on the other hand clearly been asking the W.F.M. sanction to a strike on those lines.

Searching examination was made on the hearing of socialism on the case, several of the witnesses exhibiting strong socialistic tendencies and giving their views on the application of their doctrines to the employer and employee question. On Friday, Mr F. D. Little, for the Company, while giving evidence, informed the Commission that the Company were prepared to enter into individual contracts with the men, on 3 year periods, on the same wage basis as formerly, there to be no discrimination against the officers of the Union, but, at the same time, gave distinct assurance that the W.F.M. would not be recognized, and that no dealings would be made by the Company with that body. Whatever the men chose to do in the way of organizing, he had nothing to do with, but the intrusion of the Federation would not be permitted in any dealings by the Company.

The Commissioners strongly advised the men to accept this offer, Mr King staying after adjournment and giving the same advice and answering numerous questions. A meeting was called the same evening and a vote taken, the result being an almost unanimous decision to stay out.

On Saturday the Commission finished its labors here and at once left for Nanaimo.

Mr R.S. Robertson was agreeably surprised, when, a few days ago, an old school mate, Mr Robin Young, formerly of Scotland, but now living in Colorado, paid him a visit. Mr Young stayed a week, driving about the Valley with his host and hostess, and thoroughly enjoying himself. He returned Friday for home, accompanied by Mr J. Robertson, who will visit Colorado.

Telegraphic News.

Nanaimo, May 27.—Government defeated tonight; dissolution probable to-morrow.

Victoria, May 27.—As predicted the announcement by the Premier that the resignation of Eberts & Wells said to have been demanded is made simultaneously with the presentation of the Columbia & Western Committees condemnatory report, while McInnes adds to first ministers troubles by tendering his resignation of his port folio with the intimation that he will continue to give his support as private member until supply is passed. It is a foregone conclusion that Col. Prior will be enable to command majority of the House under present circumstances, to do more than carry supply, and consequently there will be an anticipated and immediate appeal to the country. The Premier was sharply criticised for having chosen the wrong moment for dismissing Eberts. In the House this afternoon Prior urged the Assembly to pass the necessary supplies. Wells and Eberts assert that Prior showed contempt for the C. & W. Committee in anticipating their report, the former making a fiery speech and challenging all enemies, and Wells announcing he would take his dismissal philosophically. Prentice, replying to Eberts, referred to the Attorney General as a coward and a liar, and to his nefarious partner Taylor, as an arch blackguard.

Nanaimo, May 27—Reported here that inspector Morgan, who went to Union yesterday has orders from Prior to enforce new law against employment of Chinese underground.

Victoria, May 28.—The division of the estimates was called at 3.15 and supply refused by 19 to 15. Gilmour and Martin voted with Government, and E.C. Smith, Neill, Wells, McInnes and Stables against. Eberts did not vote. Premier will likely obtain immediate dissolution and go to country. Chaos reigns here to-night.

Victoria, May 29.—The defeat of Prior was made absolute to-day when the House, on a division of 19 to 16, refused to concur in giving even a limited supply for the next two months, to tide over the interim before a new government could secure the estimates. This was done to test Prior's statement made yesterday that he would be granted dissolution whither the House refused him supply or not. It was the contention of the Opposition that the Lt.-Governor could only have promised him dissolution upon condition of his securing supply. Prior, who yesterday declared he would have the Lt. Governor come down and dissolve the House at 2 o'clock, moved that the House go into supply, this was at once challenged by the Opposition and by McInnes, the motion was defeated in spite of the strenuous efforts of Martin's, and Government was defeated by vote of 19 to 16.

Vancouver, May 29.—Boring for coal has been commenced by the Comox Coal Co., in the neighbourhood of Comox. The opinion of many is that under the arrangements now made it is possible that before long another shipping coal mine will compete in the coal market of the Pacific Coast. A short time ago an agent of the Company paid a visit to the district to look over the ground and made arrangements to obtain title to lands that were required to carry out their ob-

[Continued on last page.]

A Fine One for You

The Men who are careful of their appearance are anxious to have Hats that fit the head and the whole expression. That's what we provide.

STIFF OR SOFT
BLACK OR IN SHADES.

All you have to do is to tell us your preference and we will get the hat to suit you.

MOORE & BROS.

FOOTBALL.

CUMBERLAND VS. VICTORIA.

Considerable interest was taken in the meeting of the above Clubs in the re-play for the B.C. Intermediate Association Challenge Cup. This match which was to have been played at Nanaimo on Saturday, took place in Victoria, Monday, because of the Victorians being unable to arrive at the time agreed upon. Considering that the last match was a tie, and our boys having to go to their opponents territory, it at the outset, did not look at all promising that they would become possessors of the trophy. To add to their difficulties, and just as the team was about to leave Nanaimo for Victoria, W. Walker backed out, but his absence was little felt as his place was filled by a novice from Ladysmith.

The game was played in the Caledonian Grounds before only a fair attendance which was owing to the short time given to advertise the match properly. Cumberland having won the toss played with the wind and at once bore down on their opponents goal, but were not allowed too near to be dangerous. The Victoria team, through smart work by their halves, transferred play to the other end, where the ball was sent behind. Some smart runs were now made on the wings, but the back division on both sides could not be broken, and half time arrived without any scoring. On the resumption of play Victoria assumed the aggressive and a few minutes from start scored the first goal. For the next fifteen minutes Cumberland was pretty hard pressed, but the forward line breaking away and by a well combined rush scored, 20 minutes from time. Thus encouraged our boys began to display their well known tackling powers and from now on it looked as if the Victorians would suffer a severe defeat but from lack of proper judgement at goal they were only able to register one more thus winning the much-prized trophy by a score of 2–1.

A.F. & A.M.

D. D. G. M. Bro. Alexander, of Doric Lodge, Nanaimo, paid his official visit to Cumberland Lodge last Wednesday. After meeting, the brethren adjourned to the Vendome, and there partook of a supper most excellently prepared and tastefully gotten up by the hostess, Mrs R. S. Robertson. Many visitors were entertained, and on the following evening, Hiram Lodge of Courtney, had the pleasure of entertaining the D.G.M., and many visitors from Cumberland, the supper being held at the Courtney House.

Hon. Jas. Dunsmuir returned to Victoria on Wednesday morning.

Mr Chadwick and family left on Friday morning to reside in Nanaimo.

MY HEART'S DARLING

BY W. HEIMBURG.

"I am so frightened, so confused!" stammered Lucie.

"You have simply done what was right;" interrupted Hortense, and pressed her gently down into an arm-chair. "Drink a glass of wine; you are weak. And now let us be good comrades. I vow to you that, come what may, if God will, we will never part again; we have both had enough of this so-called happiness—how is that?"

Lucie shook her head; her teeth chattered as if she had a chill.

"But, child, how did it happen? I beg of you do not disturb yourself so much. You can stretch out your little finger if you repent of what you have done, and you can have him again."

The girl put up her hand as if to decline, but drank the wine which Hortense held to her lips. A leaden weight of fatigue seemed to be in all her muscles. She heard as if in a dream, and noticed that a second bed was brought into Hortense's sleeping-room, and felt the silk cover spread over her. A soft white hand tucked her in, and a pair of soft lips pressed hers.

"Sleep well. We will be together all the time."

"All the time," repeated the girl, and fell asleep.

* * * * * * *

Dr. Adler wrote that same evening to Lucie's sister. He begged her not to scold Lucie, and particularly to beg her husband to be gentle. He was conscious that he himself was somewhat to blame for the girl's changed feelings; he was afraid he was not enough of a lady's man, and Lucie had not known him well enough when she gave him her promise, and that again was partly his fault. Thirdly and lastly, he feared his mother had not received her with the affection and warmth that she should have done — because she had had other plans for him, and that had naturally wounded such a sensitive nature. He had felt sure, however, that with their marriage all these differences would have been smoothed. Now that it had turned out differently, he only begged that the girl should be taken back to her old home.

He said nothing in the letter of his own wounded feelings; he only excused her. When he had sealed the letter he took it himself to the post, and then walked as coolly as usual into his mother' sitting-room.

"Lucie wishes to be excused," he said, without any preamble. "She has gone to Frau von Lowen's."

"Oh, of course!" interrupted the old lady, who was still in her coffee-party splendor; she had just returned, and stood before the looking-glass taking off her lace cap.

"Where she will remain until she returns to her relatives," he added. And as a pair of astonished and speechless faces stared at him, he continued: "Rike can take the necessary things over to her." And as the same speechless silence reigned, he added impatiently as he went out of the door: "Lucie has taken back her promise to me."

"She!—to you?" cried his mother. "The other way, do you not mean?"

"No; I regret to say it is she. I had never thought of such a thing. Excuse me, I have some work to do."

He left the ladies alone with this news, bolted the door behind him, and sat a long time in the corner of the sofa in the dark. Suddenly he sprung up and lighted a lamp, and the lamp-light shone on some large tears on his eyelashes. He dried them awkwardly; they were the first tears he had shed since his childhood. He took out the little ring which she had worn and shut it up in a drawer in which he had mementoes of all kinds—his father's gold snuff-box, pipe-bowls from his happy student life, and his diaries. Then he drew the lamp nearer to an open magazine and tried to read. He sat a long time and stared at it without having any idea of what he had before him.

CHAPTER XIII.

Two days after this a couple of large traveling trunks stood in Frau von Lowen's bedroom, and her maid was taking the simple, elegant dresses of her mistress out of the wardrobe and laying them in the trunks; on every chair was something to be packed—gloves, books, papers, portfolios, opera-glasses. Lucie knelt before her basket trunk, which had been brought over the evening before by Rike with the help of the washerwoman, and looked listlessly at the things which had been hurriedly thrown into it, but did not touch them. She looked pale and worn.

"What shall I take with me?" she asked the young baroness.

"Not too much. You must allow me, on account of our friendship, to take you to my tailor in Berlin. It shall not be much; but you must have a traveling dress and one for the table d'hote. You could not travel in that light cotton dress."

"Ah, Hortense, leave me here; all this makes me feel badly!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Compensation.

Each sore affliction has its balm,
And comfort 'tis, indeed,
To think that if your legs are bowed
You cannot be knockkneed

Malta is the most thickly populated island in the world. It has 1,360 people to the sqaure mile. Barbadoes has 1,054 people to the square mile.

The human skeleton, exclusive of teeth, consists of 208 bones.

It is only necessary to boil a cork for five minutes to make it fit any bottle.

The only British University degree confined entirely to women is that of Lady Literate in Arts, L.L.A. The degree is given at St. Andrew's.

In Italy automobiles are not allowed to go faster than 15 miles by day and 8 by night.

There are about 40,000 different surnames in England and Wales, or one for 650 inhabitants.

DIZZY SPELLS AND ACHING HEAD.

Tell of Shrivelled Arteries and Exhausted Nerves—They Warn You of Approaching Paralysis or Collapse—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the Most Potent Nerve Restorer.

The sufferer from nervous headache and dizzy spells never knows what minute he may fall helplessly a victim of vertigo or paralysis, for these symptoms tell of depleted nerve cells and a wasting of vigor and vitality.

Other indications of nervous exhaustion are troubles of sight, noises in the ears, sparks before the eyes, stomach troubles, sleeplessness, cold hands and feet, restlessness, irritability, weakened memory, lack of energy and enthusiasm, muscular weakness, fainting spells, bodily pains and aches, and tired, languid and despondent feelings.

Nervous diseases are most dreadful to contemplate, because of the frequency with which they end in paralysis, locomotor ataxia, epilepsy, insanity. All movement of the body or its members is controlled by the nerves, and hence it follows that paralysis of some form is the natural consequence of exhausted and depleted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures dizzy spells, headaches and all symptoms of nervous exhaustion by actually increasing the quantity and quality of the blood and creating new nerve force.

Mrs. Hann, 8 Leonard avenue, Toronto, says:—"For a number of years I have been troubled with weakness and fainting spells, nervous, sick headaches, and in fact, my nervous system seemed to be in an exhausted condition. Languid, depressing feelings would come over me at times, and I would become discouraged and despondent. Since a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I do not hesitate to pronounce it a splendid medicine for weakness of all kinds. It has been of great benefit to me, for my nerves are much steadier, and dizziness and fainting spells no longer trouble me, and my system has been generally built up."

By noting your weight while using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you can prove that healthy, solid flesh and firm muscles are being added to the body. Gradually and certainly the system is built up, and symptoms of disease give way to health, strength and vigor, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for $2.50, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Why the Leaves Trembled.

Savages are supposed to have keener senses, especially a keener sense of sight, than civilized races. The author of "Idle Days in Patagonia" does not accept this theory. He believes that savages have no keener senses, but that they pay more attention to what comes within the range of their perception. As an instance of quick response to an impression, he tells the following story:

On March 12, 1861, a company of hunters were camping beside a grove of willows in Patagonia. About nine o'clock that evening, while they were seated around the fire roasting their ostrich meat, Sosa suddenly sprang to his feet and held his open hand high above his head for some moments.

"There is not a breath of wind blowing," he exclaimed, "yet the leaves of the trees are trembling! What can this portend?"

The others stared at the trees, but could see no motion, and they began to laugh at him. Presently he sat down again, remarking that the trembling had ceased; but during the rest of the evening he was very much disturbed in his mind. He remarked repeatedly that such a thing had never happened in his experience before; for, he said, he could feel a breath of wind before the leaves felt it, and there had been no wind. He feared that it was a warning of some disaster about to overtake their party.

The disaster was not for them. On that evening occurred the earthquake which destroyed the distant city of Mendosa and crushed twelve thousand people to death beneath the ruins. That the subterranean wave extended east of the Plata and southward into Patagonia was afterward known; for in the cities of Rosario and Buenos Ayres clocks stopped, and a slight shock was also experienced in the Carmen on the Rio Negro.

Suicides In the Bible.

The first instance of suicide recorded in Scripture is that of Samson (B. C. 1117). The second is that of Saul (B. C. 1055). Rather than fall into the hands of the Philistines when hard pressed in battle, he drew his sword and fell upon it and so died. Judas Iscariot, through remorse, went and hanged himself.

A Cave of Bats.

There is a saltpeter cave in Burton county, Ga., that is overrun by millions of bats and has been so ever since the first settlement of the country.

Doting Dotage.

Miss De Spite—I just dote on George. I understand he threw you over.

Miss De Sweet—Yes, in dotage one is liable to do almost anything.

Tariff was the name of a Moorish chief, who, having a port in Spain, levied tolls on passing vessels. Hence our present word tariff.

ALL ACHES AND PAINS FROM A SUDDEN COLD.

When this difficulty gets a firm hold it is hard to shake it unless one acts promptly, and uses the right remedies, about which there is no uncertainty. Something that will quickly drive out the cold, restore the blood to its normal condition, banish the aches and pains, and relieve the burning, aching head. There are only two remedies that will do this, and they must be used in conjunction, namely, Dr. August Koeing's Hamburg Breast Tea and Hamburg Drops, both old, tried German remedies, discovered by that great specialist, whose name they bear, more than 60 years ago. The former should be taken hot before going to bed, and the latter according to directions. Follow up the treatment until the cold is fairly broken up, then continue to take Hamburg Drops for a considerable period, until the blood becomes cool and healthy. The two remedies cost only 75 cents, get them from your druggist at once, have them in the house, and, when you are about it, get a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil. It will always come handy in case of household accidents, sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, scalds, also for rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, toothache, stiffness of the joints, and all bodily aches and pains, where an outward application is usually applied.

The new 39,000 candle-power light on the Bass Rock in the Firth of Forth can be seen at a distance of 18 miles.

In his Vegetable Pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to the world the fruits of long scientific research in the whole realm of medical science, combined with new and valuable discoveries never before known to man. For Delicate and Debilitated Constitutions Parmelee's Pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses, the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

The natives of India never allow a fakir—of whom there are 3,000,000 who live by begging—to starve.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The yearly average of water received by the Dead Sea from the River Jordan is estimated at 6,500,000 tons.

A dozen wives is enough to shake any man's belief in polygamy.

English Passionist Fathers have been notified to leave Paris.

We make Granby Rubbers and Overshoes out of pure *new* rubber. Can as much be said of any other make?

Granby Rubbers

cost the maker more, but they cost the wearer less, for one pair does the work of two pairs of ordinary rubbers.

"Granby Rubbers wear like iron."

SAFETY FOR LITTLE ONES.

Mothers Should Exercise Great Care in Choosing Medicine for Children.

Every little one needs a medicine at some time, and mothers cannot be too careful in making a selection. The so-called "soothing" preparations, invariably contain opiates and other harmful drugs, which stupify the little one, and pave the way to a constant necessity for the use of narcotic drugs. Undoubtedly the very best and the very safest medicine for little ones is Baby's Own Tablets. They are mildly laxative and gentle in their action, and cure all stomach and bowel troubles, relieve simple fevers, break up colds, prevent croup, and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. Where these Tablets are used, little ones sleep naturally, because the causes of irritation and sleeplessness are removed in a natural way. Experienced mothers all praise this medicine. Mrs. H. H. Fox, Orange Ridge, Man., says:—"Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine I have ever used for children of all ages. They are truly a blessing to baby and mother's friend."

These Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate, and can be given to a new-born babe. Sold by all druggists, or sent post paid, at 25c. a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Twelve per cent. of all deaths in Switzerland, which is supposed to be a paradise for people afflicted with consumption, are caused by that disease.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

The Church of England bishopric of the Mackenzie River covers an area five times the size of the United Kingdom.

There never was and never will be a universal panacea, in one remedy, for all ills to which flesh is heir—the very nature of many curatives being such that were the germs of other and differently seated diseases rooted in the system of the patient—what would relieve one ill in turn would aggravate the other. We have, however, in Quinine Wine, when obtainable in sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grevious ills. By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strength by the influence which Quinine exerts on nature's own restoratives. It relieves the drooping spirits of those with whom a chronic state of morbid despondency and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquillizing the nerves, disposes to sound and refreshing sleep—imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being stimulated, courses through the veins, strengthening the healthy animal functions of the system, thereby making activity a necessary result, strengthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs, which naturally demand increased substance—result improved appetite. Northrup & Lyman, of Toronto, have given to the public their Superior Quinine Wine at the usual rate, and guaged by the opinions of scientists, this wine approaches nearest perfection of any on the market. All druggists sell it.

Three hundred and fifty miles have been added to the British Empire by the rectification of the frontier between India and Thibet.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and forks, and all kinds of cutlery.

Two hundred and forty dredges are now at work in New Zealand rivers, extracting gold from the beds of the streams. These dredges cost from £5,000 to £14,000 apiece.

If your children moan and are restless during sleep, coupled when awake with a loss of appetite, pale countenance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator effectually removes these pests, at once relieving the little sufferers.

Air-guns were first made in Germany in 1656 by Guhr.

The wrist contains 8 bones, the palm 5, and the fingers 14.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Browning's Goose.

In her reminiscences Henriette Cockran relates an amusing anecdote of Robert Browning. She relates that as she sat in the drawing room of her London house one afternoon she happened to look out of the back window. "And there," she says, "I saw Mr. Browning nursing a goose, absolutely carrying it in his arms. The poet came into the hall with the goose. I laughed, remarking that it was a queer kind of pet. 'It is so clever and affectionate,' answered Mr. Browning. 'It is not well, so I am looking after it. It follows me about just like a dog.'"

Man and Noise.

The philosopher Schopenhauer says that a man's intellect may be measured by his endurance of noise. He adds that he never knew a man with a barking dog in his back yard who was not a fool.

Simple Enough.

Borem—I want to interest you in a financial scheme this morn—

Merchant—Not this morning. I haven't time.

Borem—Why, it won't take you a minute. All you have got to do is to lend me a dollar.—Philadelphia Press.

Plant Superstitions.

It is good luck, according to the lore of the superstitious, to have a cedar tree in one's yard and bad luck to cut one down if growing in the yard. It is also supposed to be bad luck to cut down a magnolia or pecan tree.

$90 IN GOLD

Are You Going to Compete?

There will also be offered:—

Three Prizes at Brandon Fair in 1903.

as follows:

FIRST PRIZE.

For the two best Bacon Hogs, any age or breed, fed on Carnefac Stock Food.....$50. IN GOLD.

SECOND PRIZE.

For the second two best Bacon Hogs, any age or breed, fed on Carnefac Stock Food.....$25 IN GOLD.

THIRD PRIZE.

For the third two best Bacon Hogs, any age or breed, fed on Carnefac Stock Food.....$15 IN GOLD

Only one entry will be allowed from each Farmer or Stockman, and the stock must be exhibited at the Brandon exhibition.

Evidence must be produced at time of exhibition to show that the animals were fed on Carnefac Stock Food.

Try Carnefac for your Stock

W. G. Douglas, Manufacturer,
Princess St., Winnipeg.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL RID YOUR HOUSE OF FLIES IN A FEW HOURS.

THE HALCYON HOT SPRINGS

Arrow Lake, B.C.

These miraculous springs,
Minister to a mind diseased,
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow
Raze out the written troubles of the brain,
And with sweet oblivious antidotes
Cleanse the stuffed bosom of those perilous stuffs
Which weigh heavily upon Kidney, Liver and Stomach.
Therefore, all ye who suffer—Give physic to the dogs, have none of it, but come and be cured at

The Halcyon Hot Springs Sanitarium B.C.

TERMS—$15 to $18 per week.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

SEEDS.

For the Farm, Vegetable Garden, or Flower Garden, purchase from us. Catalogue mailed on application.

KEITH & CO.,

P.O. Box 156. 479 Main St. Winnipeg.

In 20 years the number of factories in the United States for the manufacture of electrical plant has increased from 26 to 580, and the annual output has increased from £520,000 to £18,000,000. The capital invested in this business is £16,000,000.

NO UNCERTAINTY ABOUT IT.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

The Spring System Cleanser and Health Builder Makes Sick People Well.

There is nothing doubtful or uncertain about the working and effects of Paine's Celery Compound. It stands supreme as a spring system cleanser and health builder. It reaches without loss of precious time the cause of sickness and disease in a way that no other remedy can do. Its first and most important mission is the purification of the life stream, increasing its volume and quality. It then stirs all the organs that work sluggishly. It restores strength, renews vitality, regulates the kidneys, liver and bowels, and makes people well and strong. For these reasons Paine's Celery Compound as a spring medicine stands far above all other prescriptions and remedies that promise so much and accomplish so little. Mrs. E. Coleman, Burlington, Ont., gives her experience with Paine's Celery Compound as follows:

"I am now sixty years of age, and have been ill for nearly twenty years. During my long illness doctors and patent medicines failed to cure me. At the hospital I was told that I was suffering from tumors; and often, no matter how I tried to cheer myself, I felt like putting an end to my life. I heard of your Paine's Celery Compound and commenced to use it, and it has done wonders for me. I feel better than ever before in my life, and my friends are surprised at the wonderful change in my health. Paine's Celery Compound is a grand medicine, and I will always recommend it."

The fastest torpedo-boat destroyer in the American navy, the "Stewart," made a speed of 33.8 miles an hour on her official trial.

A full-grown elephant can carry three tons on his back.

A Martini rifle bullet fired a distance of 50 yards will not pass through a wall of snow four feet thick.

The Eleventh Hour

By LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE

Copyright, 1901, by L. A. Browne

"Oh, Tom," cried Kathryn Hill as she unceremoniously entered Tom Cate's studio with the air of one always certain of a welcome, "I've found just the word I wanted for my story. You know that hateful Miss Squills had 'dynamorphosteopalinklaster' in"—

"Merciful heavens, Kit!" exclaimed Tom in mock horror. "Come up early next Sunday morning and bring the rest of it with you. Besides, can't you see I am terribly busy this morning?"

"Pot boiler, isn't it?" she asked as she glanced carelessly at the sketch, and as Tom nodded, his mouth being occupied with various drawing implements, she continued lightly, "Oh, bother! Let it wait, Tommio, and listen to me."

"No, Kitty, dear," he made answer solemnly. "It is an unhappy fact that a poor artist's masterpiece may wait indefinitely, while his pot boilers must be finished at a specified time; but you may talk to me just the same, only, please, please do not leave any more such words lying around loose for me to become entangled in."

"Now, Tom, do not become desperate, will you, when I tell you I have another word about twice as long? You see, as I was trying to tell you, that horrid Miss Squills used the word 'dyn'"—

"Stop!" commanded Tom, with a look of horror and a wave of his unoccupied arm.

"That little word, Tommo, dear, is the name of an instrument used for the breaking of falsely united fractures, and Miss Squills worked it into her story of 'A Surgeon's Love.' Gus Burleigh spoke in such praises of her apparent knowledge, all through her use of that word, that I became a tiny, wee bit jealous, so I"—

"Gus Burleigh!" sneered Tom. "What does he"—

"I have the floor, sir," interposed Kitty. "You're out of order. Allow me to continue, if you please. I have a story mapped out that will positively put hers to shame."

"Make it look like thir"—

"Hush, Tommo, don't use that dreadful slang phrase. I shall call my story 'The Dentist's Daughter,' and the new word I have just learned and intend to use is 'methylbenzoinethoxyetheylitetrahydropyridinecarboxylate!' Now, isn't that a—a"—

"Corker!" ejaculated Tom.

"Well, yes, it is all that," admitted Kitty, "and don't you think Gus will consider me marvelously learned when he sees that?"

"If he ever tries to pronounce it, you will be obliged to come out in black for the poor boy, but does it—er—mean anything in particular?"

"Certainly it does, goosie! It is chemical for cocaine."

Tom worked in silence a few moments before he said:

"Er—Kit, I suppose our long standing and successful platonic friendship will soon be a thing of the past, eh?"

"Not necessarily, Tommo, dear. I'm sure Gus will be sensible," was her sober reply.

"It will be an innovation for him, then," Tom could not refrain from saying with ill concealed savageness.

"May I inquire when the momentous event will take place?"

"If you think you should know, I have promised to give him a definite answer tonight," she confessed.

"Tonight!" he echoed. "What a coincidence! To tell you the truth, as is due you, Kit, I intend to throw myself at the feet of Clara Rogertly tonight. Shake!" He put out his ink stained hand and clasped hers, but neither cared to look each other in the eye.

"Too bad we were never suited for each other, now, wasn't it, Kittie?" he asked, with a forced laugh, after a depressing silence.

"That is not for me to say, sir," she replied with assumed dignity, "but be careful, Tom, dear, remember we are such an excellent example of true platonic friendship to all our friends and acquaintances."

"To be sure," he hastened to affirm. "And, say, Kit, this—this—our proposed step will never change all that, will it?"

"Never, Tommo, never!" she answered him, whereupon they shook hands, and Tom procured a bottle of ale from his icebox, used in the concoction of rarebits. Of this they drank twice, once for her "intended" and again for his "intended," as Tom gravely worded it.

While he was replacing the bottle and glasses Kathryn leaned over the easel to examine Tom's "pot boiler." In so doing she tipped over a vase, catching it before it fell, but scratching her wrist upon one of the metal tipped arrows it contained.

It was but a mere scratch, yet it pleased her fancy to tease him by pretending serious injury.

"Oh, Tommo, Tommo," she cried, "see how your ugly old arrows have scratched me!" And she held up her plump wrist that he might see the little red scratch upon which a few red drops were slowly appearing.

Tom turned white as the lace encircling her wounded wrist as his glance took in what had happened. He sprang and picked her up in his arms, placing her upon a couch, from which he brushed the accumulation of books, pipes and tobacco jars with a sweep of his arm.

"My God, Kit!" he cried. "Those were poisoned arrows; some that were sent on from the accursed Philippines! Oh, Kittie," he groaned as he knelt beside the couch and clasped her in his arms, "what shall I do?"

She became white as Tom as she realized what had happened, yet she smiled.

"You might try a doctor," she suggested, seeing he was too wild to act.

Tom heard her murmur something about "doctor" and made a dash for the telephone. It seemed ages before central connected him with a physician. After telling the doctor to come as quick as God would let him he returned to Kit, who was lying white and still, with closed eyes.

Tom placed the wounded wrist to his lips and endeavored to draw out the poison from the scratch. Kathryn opened her eyes.

"Tommo, dear," she whispered.

"Kittie, oh, my darling, tell me, do you feel better? Oh, what a fool I have been—what a blind fool! It is you, only you, whom I love!" cried Tom, with deep emotion.

Her disengaged arm went around his neck. "You were not alone, Tommo, dear," she said. "I have been another fool. And now, oh, Tom, is it too late?"

Just then the doctor arrived. Tom told him in a few words what had occurred.

The doctor examined the arrows and commenced to laugh heartily.

"Poisoned fiddlesticks!" he ejaculated. "Why, those things are made right here in town, just to sell!"

"What!" shrieked Kathryn as she landed upon her feet with one bound.

"Thank God!" murmured Tom as he sank into a chair.

The doctor daubed a little collodion upon the scratched wrist and left the room, laughing.

Tom sat staring at Kathryn as she wound her handkerchief about her wrist. His gaze was so steady she blushed and turned away.

"Kittie," he said entreatingly, "did you mean what you said?"

"What did I say?" she asked in a low voice without looking at him.

"You know what I mean, Kittie. Do you yet think we have been fools? I do!" he said eagerly.

"Thanks!" she said, with a poorly assumed dignity.

"Oh, Kit, Kit," he said as he went to her, "won't you say 'No' to Gus tonight?"

"If you will stay away from Clara's," she whispered.

"This will be an awful blow to platonic friendship as well as to some people whom we know," said Tom as he handed Kathryn into a carriage half an hour later.

A Black, Hard Name.

Few persons are aware that the Chinese language is dependent on intonation for its meaning and that a slight difference in sound may so distort a person's meaning that a courteous salutation may be turned into a cause for regret.

A young woman in San Francisco, who had become interested in the Chinese there, went to one of the men who owned a paper in which he wrote both Chinese and English editorials, and asked him to teach her some phrases. When told that the language consisted of something like a small library or two of reference books, she was about ready to back out. However, being anxious to learn even a few things about the mysterious people, she undertook a lesson or two.

The young lady being apt at learning new things, thought she was better posted than she was and, meeting the teacher on the street one afternoon, put her newly acquired information to the test.

It was with unusual confidence that she bade him "good afternoon" in a blithe voice and was stepping down from the curb to cross the street.

"Wait," said the editor. "I cannot let you go, Miss C., without explaining. You think you said a good day to me, but instead you have called me a very black, hard name."

A Wary Youngster.

Some of the small boys who get into a business life young can be relied upon for good common sense. A man in one of the big shops uptown was much pleased at this attribute in a boy he employed. He was a bright, honest boy, quick and reliable, and when a second boy was needed they sent for Sam. Couldn't he get them a boy? They wanted a boy as good as he was, and he must know of one. After some thought he finally agreed to send one, and the next day the boy arrived, and Sam was called to identify him.

"Do you know this boy, Sam?" asked the employer.

"Yes," answered Sam. "I know him."

"And you know him to be a good, honest boy?"

"I have played with him all my life, and I have always thought he was."

"But you will vouch for him?" persisted the employer.

"No," answered Sam indignantly. "I won't vouch for any one. I wouldn't vouch for my own brother. How do I know what temptations you are going to put before him?"—New York Times.

Napoleon's Ambiguous Praise.

At one time, before the Franco-Prussian war, when Napoleon III. was a visitor at London, amateur theatricals were arranged for his entertainment.

A Mr. Brown, who took a principal part in the entertainment, prided himself on his knowledge of French. During the evening he was one of the cast in a French comedietta and immediately after that played the part of an Englishman who spoke broken French.

During this latter sketch Napoleon III. laughed frequently, and when Mr. Brown was presented to the emperor at the close of the evening he was complimented in this ambiguous manner: "Your bad French was as good as your good French. Allow me to congratulate you."

Naturally Mr. Brown retired a little mystified.

His Knitting Work.

Aunt Alvira Fifer was what her neighbors called a "regular driver." Possessed of untiring energy and unfailing strength herself, she made little allowance for idleness on the part of any one, and she declared, says a contributor to Lippincott's Magazine, that she could "put up with a mean man easier than with a lazy one."

Aunt Alvira's husband, Uncle Ethan, was a small, wizened, weak looking man, whom Aunt Alvira declared to be "mighty wiry, if he did look so spindlin'."

One day a summer boarder who chanced to be staying at a farmhouse near the Fifer homestead wandered over to the little brown farmhouse and sat down for a chat with Aunt Alvira. The visitor took note of the enormous quantity of stove wood piled up in the back yard and overflowing from the great woodshed. The whole yard was strewn with it. The caller estimated that there were not less than twenty-five cords.

"What an enormous quantity of wood you have!" he said to Aunt Fifer.

"Yes, there is considerable," she replied. "I calc'late on sellin' most o' it in the fall."

"Who cut it?"

"Oh, Ethan did it as sort o' knittin' work. I think it's a good thing for a man to have some kind o' knittin' work to do when he's restin', and that wood pile has been Ethan's knittin' work."

Poe's Smile of Genius.

His mouth was like Apollo's bow unbent and in the natural curve said sorrow, with imagination, but when wreathed into smiles by any cheering inflorescence of his soul, disclosing a set of ivory teeth as evenly set as the opal walls of Eden, was absolutely captivating and beautiful. So remarkably pleasing was this transition from sadness to sunshiny gladness of hilarity that I now seem to see him smiling before me, lighting up the dim vistas of my memory as the rain fraught lightning does the darkness of a summer night. But there was this peculiarity about his smile, which I do not remember ever to have seen in any other person—namely, that it did not appear to be the result of gladness of heart altogether or gladness mixed with sorrow, but a pleasing satire, a smiling review of all that had just been said by him, like the triumphant world renovating laughter of the weeping heavens, expressive of that beautiful Apollonian disdain which seemed to say, "What you see through a glass darkly' I behold through the couched eye of an illuminated seer." Not only did he look this, but he felt it—felt it with all his inmost soul. It was, in the truest acceptance of the term, a smile of genius—"The Poe Chivers Papers" in Century.

Asia.

Considerably more than half the population of the earth is in Asia, and yet there are but forty-eight people to the square mile as compared with ninety-four in Europe.

Hardy Fowls.

When long, silvery hairs are found extending beyond the feathers on the thighs and lower body of the bird, it is almost a certain indication of health and hardiness.

Leaves on a Tree.

The number of leaves on a large sixty foot high oak tree has been counted and found to exceed 6,000,000.

Excusable.

He lives on tinned and patent foods.
He always wears a gloomy look.
No wonder that he talks about
The way his mother used to cook.

A Dream of Joy.

The poet longs for gentle spring,
When all delights the soul,
When flowers bloom and wild birds sing
And none need purchase coal.

Siamese Hair Style.

The wives of Siamese noblemen cut their hair so that it sticks straight up from their heads. The average length of it is about one and a half inches.

ENTIRELY JUSTIFIABLE

By Eva Williams Malone.

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Brother Hankins was up before Justice Bradbury for assault and battery—Brother Hankins, who had always considered "going to court" as the next step toward a trip to the nether regions.

Yet it was perfectly evident from the proof that Brother Hankins was guilty of the charge brought against him—that he had assaulted Deacon Eli Smith. The deacon's manifold and manifest personal defacements proved the facts, and the oaths of various witnesses clinched the proof.

Brother Hankins' counsel sought to establish the plea that there were mitigating circumstances, and Brother Hankins was allowed to take the stand in his own behalf. He pulled his foretop in the way he had been taught was the proper thing when he wanted to "use manners" and said:

"Yo' sho' ain' no mo' s'prised to see me heah, jedge, den I is to be heah, but flesh an' blood is flesh an' blood, an' dey cain' stan' no mo' den dey kin."

"But you are a minister of the gospel, Uncle Hank, and as such don't you think it is very unbecoming for you to be getting into a common fight?"

"But lemme tell yo', jedge, dis heah ain' no common fight, an' ef ary one ob my members had er been cotch in sech a box an' hadn' er fit I'd er thawt be mout be a putty good chu'ch member, but he wa'n' no piece ob a man."

"How is that, Uncle Hank?" said the judge. "It seems a very plain case of assault and battery, and I don't see where the mitigating circumstances come in."

"Dat's bekase yo' hain' 'come acquainted wid dem suckumstances an' cain' jes' zackly segasberfy how mitigatin' dey reely am, jedge. Yo' see, I wuz de paster at Possum Holler an' dere wa'n' nuffin but peace an' good will in my congergashun tell de deacons 'gun at me to marry. My wife, yo' know, been dead sev'al mont's."

"Well, you didn't object to that, did you?" And the judge gave Uncle Hankins a knowing wink.

"Well, sah, I wa'n' jes' zackly sho' 'bout de mattah. I 'lowed I wuz putty comf'table wid my daughter Kyarline, so I said to de breddren ef hit's all de same I'd jes' stay lak I wuz. But, no sah; dey low hit njout mek scannel, an' hit 'u'd be better fur de chu'ch ef I'd git me a pardner f'um among de sisters; dat hit kinder keep de sisters in a stew when de paster's a widow man."

"Too many of them with an eye on him, eh, Uncle Hank?" put in the judge.

"Well, I dunno 'bout dat, jedge," said Uncle Hank modestly, "but de breddren dey put de matter so strong dat I fin'ly concluded dat ef Zion cain' prosper under de preachin' ob a widow man dat widow man could put a stop to de trouble, an' so"—

"So you concluded to take a wife, did you?"

"Well, not jes' zackly dat strong, jedge. I thawt I'd sorter browse erroun' an' see how de lan' lay, an' ef my eye light on de proper pusson an' de proper pusson's eye light on me"—

"Why, the matter would be easy enough, of course. That's perfectly natural, Uncle Hank." The judge's court seemed for the time being to be transformed into the court of Cupid.

"Well, sah, I browse erroun' 'mongst de sisters sev'al mont's an' come to de conclusion dat Sist' 'Mericy Pendergrass jes' 'bout fill de bill, an' when I 'scuss de matter wid her she 'low she hain' no dejection; dat a minister's wife am a mos' lubly an' a mos' holy callin'. But Sist' 'Mericy say she hain' no regler 'bidin' place, bein' a lady what mos'ly biahs out, so de weddin' 'u'd hatter be kinder privit, douten no kyards, no poun' cake, no to-do ob no sawt.

"But dat sawter didn' suit me. I stole my fus' wife, hit bein' slave times, an' I jes' had a feelin' dat ef I gwine marry ergin I didn' want no sneakin' off in de dawk onbeknownst lak, so I tole Sist' 'Mericy dat ez I wuz enterin' de holy state ob mattermony fur de good ob de chu'ch (not meanin' no sinnywations 'ginst de lady) I 'low de chu'ch ort to stand de spense, an' I 'nounce at my next p'intment dat dere 'u'd be perseedin's ob mos' onushal intrust at my daughter Kyarline's de next Tuesday night an' all dem dat wuz willin' to fetch a poun' er so ob welcome needn' stan' back fur no fudder invite.

"Dey cotch on, an' ebberwhah I went fur de nex' few days yo' could smell de poun' cakes an' de fowels. De deacons dey all seem mighty pleased an' 'low hit's de bes' t'ing could er happened to de chu'ch, meanin' dat I wa'n' gwine stay a widow man no longer. An' Sist' 'Mericy she wuz jes' ez smilin' ez a basket ob chips, an' I didn' ne mo' distrus' 'er den I distrus' yo' honnah on de bench. I made sho' she wuz straight goods, all wool an' a yard wide an' no spots.

"So I hustle erroun' an' scratch up de money fur de license, a-feelin' mo' settleder an' mo' contenteder den I is sence my fus' wife went to glory."

Here Uncle Hank paused, and a shadow fell athwart his wrinkled face. The judge suggested:

"Did the wedding come off on time, Uncle Hank?"

Uncle Hank wiped his brow reflectively and answered after some hesitation:

"Well, jedge, yo' mout say hit did an' ergin yo' mout say hit didn', cordin to de way yo' look at de matter. I'um dis heah cullud passon's stan'p'int I'd say no, sah, de weddin' didn' come off 'cordin' to p'intment.

"My daughter Kyarline hab ebberyt'ing ready, an' de way de pies an' cakes an' fowels wuz brung in beat de band. De 'rangement wuz dat Deacon Eli Smith, dat white eyed scounnel ober dere forninst yo' honnah," and Uncle Hank glared at the brother mentioned—"he wuz to fetch de bride an' de license to Kyarline's at early candlelightin', an' de weddin' u'd den perseed. Now, sah, jes' dar's whah de Judas Scariat come in."

"Didn't Deacon Smith bring the bride, Uncle Hank?" asked the judge, with interest.

"Didn' he brung de bride?" And Uncle Hank's eyes shot lurid flames at Deacon Smith, over "forninst" the judge. "Didn' he brung de bride? Yes, sah, he brung de bride all tiffied off to kill. But when he draw dat license on me what yo' t'ink dat son of"—

"Be careful, Uncle Hank," admonished the judge.

"What yo' t'ink dat white eyed hippercrit done? Why, sah, he had his own name put in de license to marry Miss Mericy Pendergrass stid oh mine, an', fo' I could git a grab on what wuz gwine on, I bein' teetotally flambusticated, he an' 'Mericy stood up befo' de preacher an', sah, he had 'em married tight an' fas', an' me settin' dere wid my mouf open, plumb struck dumb! An' dat ain' all, sah. When de surry-money wuz ober, dat vilyun—yes, sah, I said hit, an' I stan' ready to pay de damage—dat vilyun come up to me an' say, he did:

"'Pears lak dere's a little mistake in de bridegroom, but ez de bride said she puffer me, an' you wuz gwine inter de matter fur de good ob de chu'ch, Brudder Hankins, dere needn' be no hard feelin's. Hadn' we all better set down to supper?

"Yes, sah, dat's de proppersishun he mek me, standin dere in my gal Kyarline's house, wid my bride a-hangin' on his arm! An', boss, ez I said at de fus', I ain' nuffin but flesh an' blood ef I is a preacher. When he come at me dat erway an' hit flash ober me dat he done stole my bride an' now he's tryin' to steal my weddin' supper, de flesh got de bes' ob de sperrit, jedge, an' I let fly at dat nigger an'—you know de res'." Uncle Hankins gave a satisfied glance at the court plastered, mutilated features of his treacherous rival and sat down amid something that sounded very like suppressed applause.

Squire Bradbury took his quid of tobacco from his mouth, put on his most magisterial air and said:

"After hearing the testimony the court is of opinion that this is a plain case of justifiable assault and that Parson Hankins only performed his simple duty in the premises. The prisoner is discharged. If Deacon Eli Smith does not come up promptly and settle the costs in this case, he can have the pleasure of spending his honeymoon in the workhouse."

Dames.

The wives of knights and baronets have no legal right to the title of "lady." They should be known as "dames."

Sharks.

Sharks won't bite a swimmer who keeps his legs in motion. If you can keep kicking longer than a shark can keep waiting, you'll be all right.

Suspicious.

Knicker—Why didn't you buy that farm?

Bocker—I was afraid it wasn't genuine; there wasn't any mortgage on it.

India's Commercial Wealth.

Practically the entire commercial wealth of India's 300,000,000 inhabitants is in the hands of 90,000 parsees and rajahs.

Nile Sacrifices.

Mussulman chroniclers tell that at certain intervals a virgin was sacrificed to the river Nile, but was later replaced by a mummy's finger.

If we all practiced what we preach, it would keep us so busy practicing that we would have to cut out the preaching.—Iroquois Chief.

No Quails In Ireland.

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

The Price of a Book.

In these days of cheap literature it is interesting to note that 1,650 years ago the Countess of Anjou gave 200 sheep, a load of wheat, a load of rye and a load of millet for a volume of sermons written by a German monk.

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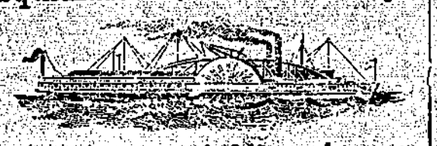

s. s. "City of Nanaimo."

WINTER SCHEDULE

Leaves Victoria Tuesday, 6 a.m., for Nanaimo, calling at Musgraves, Vesuvius, Crofton, Kuper, and Thetis Islands (one week) Fulford, Ganges, and Fernwood (following week).

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., one week for Ganges, next week for Crofton.

Leaves Ganges or Crofton Saturday, 7 a.m., for Victoria and way ports.

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No. 2—Daily.		No. 4—Sunday
A.M		P.M.
De. 9 00	Victoria	De. 3.00
" 9.28	Coldstream	" 3 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 4.24
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5.00
P M.		P M.
" 12 40	Nanaimo	" 6.41
Ar 12 53	Wellingten	Ar. 7.03

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GEO. L. COURTNEY,
Traffic Manager.

MUNICIPALITY OF
THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

THE POUND BY-LAW.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Cumberland, enacts as follows:—

1. At such place or places as shall be designated by the Council from time to time a City Pound may be established and shall be maintained as such by the Corporation of the City of Cumberland.

2. The Council may from time to time appoint a Pound-keeper at such salary or remuneration as it may decide and appropriate out of the annual revenue.

3. The City Treasurer shall furnish the Pound-keeper with a book in which the Pound-keeper shall enter a description of every animal impounded by him, with the name of the person who took or sent the same to be impounded, the day and hour on which the animal came into his charge as Pound-keeper, the day and hour on which the same was redeemed, discharged, or otherwise dealt with or disposed of, the name of the person and the amount paid by the person redeeming the animal, or, if sold, the name of the purchaser, the amount that was paid for the animal, and the amount of the expense thereon, and the balance, if any, remaining over the above, the penalty allowance and expenses, and to whom the same has been paid, which balance, if any, shall, prior to making the return to the auditor, be paid over to the City Treasurer.

4. The Pound-keeper shall at the end of the month make a return to the City Clerk, in writing, comprising the above information and any other information he or the clerk may deem necessary, which return shall, if required, be verified by statutory declaration of the Pound-keeper.

5. The Pound-keeper shall pay over to the City Treasurer all money received by him once in every month, or oftener, if instructed so to do, and shall at all times produce his books for the inspection of any member of the Council, or the Auditor or the Treasurer, when requested to do so.

6. No horse, ass, mule, ox, bull, cow, cattle, swine, hog, sheep, goat or dog (except dogs registered as hereinafter mentioned) shall be permitted to run at large or trespass in the city at any time, or to graze, brouse, or feed upon any of the streets, squares, lanes, parks, alleys, or public places of the City, or upon any unfenced lots or unfenced land within the city limits, under the following penalties against the owners, or keeper, or persons having charge of the same, viz:—

For each ox, horse, mule, ass, bull, cow, or other cattle.....	$3 00
For each swine, hog, sheep, or goat or other animal.....	1 00
For each dog.....	0 50

7. If any of the animals mentioned in section 6 of this By-law (except dogs registered as hereinafter mentioned) are found at large or trespassing within the limits of the City of Cumberland, or grazing, brousing, or feeding upon any of the streets, squares, lanes, parks, alleys, or public places of the said City, or upon any unfenced lots or land within the City limits, it shall be taken by the Pound-keeper or his assistant and driven, led, or carried to the City Pound and be there impounded, and it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper so to impound such animals.

8. Any person or persons who find any of the animals mentioned in section 6 of this By-law, running at large or trespassing within the City limits in contravention of this By-Law may drive, lead, or carry the animal to the said Pound, and it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper to receive and impound the same, and pay for—

Horse, mule, bull, cow, or other cattle.....	$2 50
Each swine, hog, sheep, goat, or other animal...	50
Each dog.....	50

9. It shall be the duty of all officers and constables of the police force of the said city, whenever they see or meet any of the animals mentioned within section 6 of this By-Law running at large or trespassing within the city limits in contravention of this By-Law or whenever their attention is directed by any person to any such animal running at large or trespassing as aforesaid, to immediately take charge of such animal, and drive, lead, or carry, or cause the same to be driven, led, or carried to the Pound.

10. The Pound-keeper shall daily furnish all animals impounded in the City Pound with good and sufficient food, water, shelter, and attendance and for so doing shall demand and receive from the respective owners of such animals or from the keepers or persons in whose charge the animals ought to be, for the use of the Corporation, the following allowance over and above the fees for impounding, namely:—

For each horse, ass, mule, bull, cow or other cattle, $1.00 per day.
For each swine, hog, sheep, or goat, or other animal, 50cts. per day.
For each dog 25cts. per day.

11. If the owner of any animal impounded, or any other person entitled to redeem the same, shall appear and claim such animal at any time before the sale thereof, it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper or his assistant, to deliver up the same on receiving the amount in full of the penalty, and the allowance and the expenses chargeable for each and every animal, and in addition thereto if the animal redeemed is a dog, the annual tax therefor.

12. When the Pound-keeper is aware of the name and address of the owner of any animal impounded he shall, within 24 hours of the impounding, cause a letter or post card to be sent to such owner with a notification of such impounding.

13 It shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper, or his Assistant, before making delivery of any animal so impounded, before sale, or on payment of surplus money after sale, to obtain from the person or persons claiming the same, his, her or their name or names and residence, and to enter the same in a book, together with the date when such animal was impounded, and the date when the same was sold or redeemed as the case may be.

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, JUNE 2, 1903

14. If no person shall appear to claim such animals or animal so impounded, within three days after the same may have been impounded, or if the person claiming such animal shall refuse or reject to pay the penalty and the allowance and expenses chargeable thereon, it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper to give at least five days notice of the sale thereof.

15. Such notice shall contain a general description of the animal or animals impounded, and shall be posted up in some conspicuous place at the Pound, where the same shall have been impounded, and also at the City Hall.

16 If at the expiration of the time specified in the said notice, no person shall appear to claim the animal or animals therein specified and referred to, or if any person shall appear to claim the same, but shall refuse or neglect to pay the penalty and the allowance, and the expenses accrued and charged on such animal or animals; it shall be lawful to sell the same, and the animal or animals shall be offered to public competition and sold to the highest bidder by the Pound-keeper at the City Pound.

17. If the animal be a horse, ass, mule ox, bull, cow, or other cattle, it shall be advertised in a newspaper at least three days before such sale.

18. If, after the sale of any animal as aforesaid, the purchaser does not immediately pay the price thereof, the Pound-keeper may forthwith cause the animal to be resold, and so continue to do until the price is paid.

19. In case of the sale of any impounded animal or animals, the said Pound-keeper shall retain out of the proceeds of the sale sufficient to pay the amount of the penalty and the allowance and all expenses chargeable by him on account of the said animal or animals.

20. No person or persons shall break open, or in any manner directly or indirectly open the Pound, or shall take or let any animal or animals thereout, without the consent of the Pound-keeper. Each and every person who shall hinder, delay or obstruct any person or persons engaged in driving, leading, or carrying to the Pound any animal or animals liable to be impounded under the provisions of this By-law shall, for each and every offence, be liable to the penalty hereinafter mentioned.

21. If any dog impounded as aforesaid is not redeemed within seven days after such impounding it shall be lawful for the Pound keeper to kill it in some merciful manner.

22. Every person who pays the annual tax for a dog as mentioned in the Revenue By-law, shall thereupon be entitled to have such dog registered, numbered, and described in a book to be kept for this purpose at the office of the City Treasurer, and to receive a metal badge or tag stamped with the year for which the tax is paid, and the number of the registration, and in case any dog shall be found at large within the Municipality at any time without such a badge or tag as aforesaid such dog shall be deemed to be at large within the meaning of Clause 6 of this By-law.

23 In the event of a dog being impounded and the owner proving to the satisfaction of the Pound-keeper or the City Treasurer that the annual tax had been paid and the metal badge or tag had been removed before the impounding of the dog, it shall be lawful for the Pound-keeper to release such dog from the Pound at once and enter the particulars in his book.

24. It shall be lawful for the Pound-keeper, or his assistant, or other persons as aforesaid, to impound any dog running at large in the City and not wearing a metal badge or tag in accordance with the last preceding section of this By-law.

25. No person shall keep or harbor any dog or other animal which habitually disturbs the quiet of any person, or any dog or other animal which endangers the safety of any person by biting or otherwise.

26. No horse or horses shall be left untied within the city limits, unless under the control of the owner or person in charge.

27. Every person convicted of an infraction of any provision of this By-law shall forfeit and pay therefore a penalty not exceeding fifty dollars.

28. A dog shall be deemed to be at large within the meaning of the provisions of this By-law when not accompanied by or under the control of the owner or person in charge

29. This By-law may be cited as the City Pound By-law, 1902, to come into effect the 1st day of March, 1903.

Read for the first time 20th day of October, 1902.

Read for the second time the 6th day of November, 1902.

Read the third time the 8th day of December, 1902.

Re-considered and finally passed the 30th day of December, 1902.

WESLEY WILLARD,
MAYOR.
L. W. NUNNS,
CITY CLERK.

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BEE HIVES AND SUPPLIES
M. J. HENRY
VANCOUVER, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act incorporating a company to be known as the "British Columbia Northern and Mackenzie Valley Railway Company," with power to construct, equip, maintain and operate a line of railway of such guage, method of construction and motive power as may be decided upon by the Company with the approval of the Governor-General-in-Council from Nasoga Gulf or some other convenient point at or near the mouth of the Naas River in British Columbia by way of the Naas and Stikine Rivers to Dease Lake and thence by way of Dease River to the confluence of the Liard and Mackenzie Rivers, and from Dease Lake to Telegraph Creek and from the confluence of the Liard and Mackenzie Rivers by way of the Liard, Polly and Stewart Rivers to Dawson, Yukon Territory; also from Dease Lake or some convenient point on its line South thereof to the Eastern boundary of the Province, with power to connect with or make traffic arrangements with other railways; also to build and operate steamships and river steamers, to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines, to acquire water rights and exercise the rights of a power company under "Part IV" of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," to accept bonuses or aids from any government, municipal corporation, company or individuals; to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power, and to exercise such other powers and privileges as are incidental to or necessary to the beneficient carrying out the above undertaking.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., December 1st, 1902.

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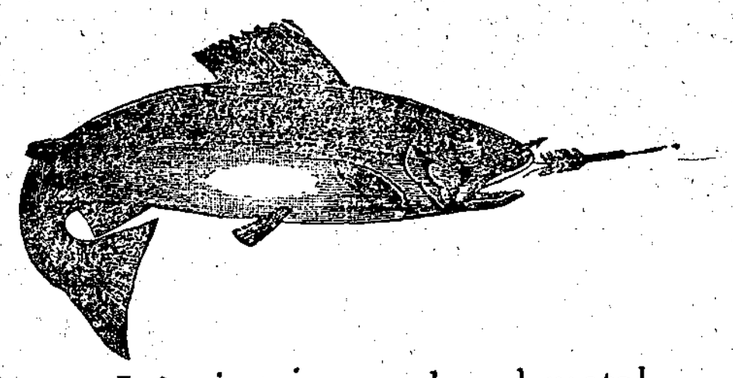

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Fellow Morals

By LYDIA PERKINS

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"You are a worthless nigger, George."

"Yes, little mistiss."

"And your master and I will have to go to the almshouse."

"Yes, little mistiss; spec yo' will."

"Then what will become of you, George?"

"Go dar too."

"Do you think they would take in a nigger? You are more likely to get on the chain gang."

"Te, he, he, little mistiss!"

"What are you giggling about?"

"Dey ain't no chain gang. We goes on de fahm."

"You have been there?"

"Yes; I got sent dar 'bout a yeah ago."

"George, have you been a criminal?" His mistress looked at him with shrinking disgust.

"Spec I has," he returned glibly. "I been mos' eberyt'ing—crap shooter, buck dancer an' de res', an' crimnel," he added, with a touch of pride.

Mrs. Custis was paying no heed to the negro now. She looked dreamily out through the window at the mellow sunlight of spring. A longing came over her for her old home. She had endured the long and cruel winter with a stoical patience, but the reluctant spring made the sap of yearning rise in her veins. Suddenly she buried her face in her handkerchief, and like a faithful dog George began to whine:

"Dar, little mistiss; jes' yo' wait till de udder side de cloud flummux over, an' yo'll see 'nough silver to mek a braid pan."

"Oh, go away, you worthless nigger!" Mrs. Custis exclaimed, putting down her handkerchief, and he jumped extravagantly just for the delight of hearing her sweet old laugh, like the ringing of pure thin silver.

"But, George," Mrs. Custis resumed, with renewed dignity, "it is true that your master and I are seriously thinking of seeking public assistance." Her delicate cheek flushed at the admission; but, seeing his look of childish horror, she proceeded firmly:

"As simple as our living expenses are, we cannot longer meet them, and we must ask for help."

She threw up her little figure and proudly left the room, but she stumbled on the threshold, and the negro, with intuitive devotion, knew that her eyes were blinded with tears.

He stared with a dropped jaw at the open door through which she had gone. Then, with a volatile grin, he jumped to his feet and, performing a skillful clog dance, seized his disreputable hat and bolted from the house.

About a year before this Mr. Custis and his wife had drifted to the great city of New York. They came from Georgia, leaving their home desolate in order to be near their daughter, who had married a clever young artist. It did not take the parents long to discover that their son-in-law had difficulty in supporting his little family, so they, protesting grandly that they had an ample income, moved to a cheap little flat on the east side and in the frightful closeness of a few narrow rooms began an existence that was slow torture to their pride.

One day George Harries, one of the most unregenerate negroes in all New York, sidled up on their front steps and pulled the bell. A negro is not naturally a tramp, but he was idle and thought he could bully something from these forlorn old people.

Mrs. Custis opened the door and looked her wrath at his presumption.

"Does yo' hab any wuk fo' a po' cullud man?" he drawled insolently.

"No; I don't want any niggers to work for me!" she blazed out. "Get off my front steps!" She was preparing to slam the front door when he jerked off his filthy hat and burst out:

"'Fo' de Lawd, I didn't know yo' wuz a south'n lady; 'deed I didn't, little mistiss. Kin yo' give a po' niggah a bite o' somethin' to eat, an' I'll wuk my fingahs to de bone; 'deed I will."

And that was the beginning of a strange household—George Harries, crap shooter, low comedian and natural singer and dancer, and these poor, fine old southern people. And he was as faithful as though he was their slave—they as autocratic as though he was theirs by right of purchase.

So on this sunny afternoon in spring he shuffled along the street, dipping into old haunts that had not known him for a year. When he reached one of his former stands, he looked shrewdly about for a policeman and, not seeing one, began with great vigor and skill what is known to the initiated as a "buck dance." By the time he had danced for five minutes the crowd was so dense about the performer that it took a tall man to peep over the heads.

George paused in his dancing, took off his hat and, singing in a musical voice, "coon, coon, coon," went around collecting. This was all very well, but a policeman sauntered up. Finding the attraction was a live negro and not a dead horse, he virtuously redistributed the coins to the amused crowd, and George took a free ride to the police station.

By the time he was hustled before the desk his most reckless look had settled over his hardened face. The magistrate, who was looking bored, roused slightly when the officer explained that the negro was indulging in a disorderly dance.

"Why were you dancing?" he asked, with a yawn.

"'Cause I wuz," was the sulky retort.

"George," said the magistrate severely, "I had hoped you had stopped your evil living. It has been nearly a year since you were arrested."

A subtle change passed over the homely features.

"'Deed, boss," he stuttered, "I been livin' all right an' wuzn't doin' nothin' today 'cept a little dancin'. I ain't shot no craps in a yeah mos'—no, sah. 'Deed, jedge," the fellow suddenly blubbered, "I don't know what my po' ole marster an' mistiss is gwine to do if you sen' me down. It wuzn't fo' me I wuz dancin'; it wuz fo' dem—fo' Gawd it wuz. Dey's quality folks, an' dey'd sta've befo' dey'd baig."

"That's a likely story," began the policeman contemptuously.

The magistrate motioned him to be quiet as he said more kindly:

"George, suppose you show me what sort of dance this was."

The negro's face broke into sudden smiles. Like so many of his race, he had a childish smile and beautiful teeth. He stepped forth willingly, and it was a pleasure to watch the posturing and gestures so absolutely African and yet dramatic.

The magistrate watched him intently. When he had finished and leaned panting against the desk, his honor shot a sarcastic look at the policeman and rapped out, "Case dismissed."

George lost no time in putting the police station behind him. He was hustling along toward home when a sharp faced, theatrical looking man overtook him and briefly explained that he had seen him dance and wanted to engage him for his company of minstrels.

George had been in New York too long to make an easy bargain, and at last the theatrical manager reluctantly came to his terms. George even got an advance on the strict promise that he would report that night for orders. Then he flew over the ground to the Custis flat.

He fell up the steps and burst into the kitchen, where Mrs. Custis was cooking a meager supper.

"Law, little mistiss," he ejaculated, not forgetting to pull off his hat, "'deed de Lawd has flummuxed dat brack cloud over, an' dar's some o' de silver linin' right dar." And he triumphantly gave her $5.

Then he told how he got the money. The poor old lady's tears were streaming and he himself was sobbing like a child.

"George," she said brokenly, "the ways of Providence are past finding out."

And he answered humbly:

"Dat's so, little mistiss; dat's so."

Central's Vindication.

They had quarreled overnight, but she had no sooner reached the studio where she was preparing to threaten the laurels of the old masters than she was called to the reconciliatory telephone. The conversation began guardedly with the customary: "Is this Miss E.? Oh, good morning. This is Mr. F." But in a few seconds these perfunctory words gave place to others.

"Helen," he declared, "I was a beast."

And she replied contritely: "You must not call yourself names. I was horrid. I was a perfect little cat, Dick, and"—

But Mr. F. could not stand her self reproachings. He told her that he could not and that he would not bear to hear her slander the dearest, most generous, most noble woman in the world.

"Hush, hush—sh, Dick," she entreated. "We're forgetting that a telephone is not so awfully secret. Suppose Central should hear?"

Whereupon a strident voice took up the tale. "Central!" it sneered. "Central listening! I like that! Central's got something else to do but listen to the lovemaking of a pair of idiots. I can tell you that I've got other fish to fry besides paying attention to the like of that truck!"—New York Herald.

Who Invented the Steam Engine?

The Marquis of Worcester, while imprisoned in the Tower of London in 1656, invented and constructed a perfect steam engine and had it publicly exhibited the same year at Vauxhall in successful operation. Thirty-four years later, in 1690, Dennis Papin added the piston to the marquis' discovery. In 1698 Captain Savary devised and built a steam engine different in many details from those made by Worcester and Papin, and in 1705 Newcomb, Cawley and Savary constructed their celebrated atmospheric engine, which was complete in every detail.

The above array of historical facts notwithstanding, James Watt, who was not born until sixty years after these great men had given the steam engine to the world, enjoys the distinction of being the veritable inventor, originator and author of the most useful contrivance of the present day.

Fulton, who lived and worked in the early part of the century, is given the credit of being the man who demonstrated that steam could be applied to navigation; this, too, in face of the well known historical fact that De Gary propelled a vessel by steam in the harbor of Barcelona in 1543.

Greatness Not Free From Shame.

The transcendent power and fame with which great genius has at different periods endowed various men do not always insure them from after misery and shame.

This was strikingly exemplified in the cases of the four greatest of military conquerors—Alexander, Hannibal, Cæsar and Napoleon. The general judgment of mankind has conceded them the first place in the lines of action for which they were severally distinguished. Yet they all met with melancholy and tragic deaths.

Two of them suffered for years the keenest humiliations which a total destruction of their hopes could bring. Two perished at the zenith of their power, just as they might have expected a long enjoyment of the fruits of their tremendous achievements.

Their Fortunate Escape.

They had walked half way through the park at a smart pace, and she now sank on a shaded bench. He seated himself beside her. They were entirely alone save for an old man at one end of their seat immersed in a book. Their agitated conversation continued.

"Oh, it is too dreadful!" she shuddered, covering her face with her hands, as if to shut out some unbearable sight.

"Fearful!" he agreed, deeply moved and mopping the profuse perspiration from his brow.

"Horrible!" she added. "I cannot bear to think of it. The loss of hope, happiness, perhaps even life itself"—

"Hush!" he interrupted. "Let us strive to think of it no more or it may grow to prey upon our minds."

"Pardon me," said the old man on the end of the bench, his watery eyes distended in lively apprehension. "Has there been some awful disaster? Have you been forced to look upon some awful tragedy?"

The young couple regarded each other in some confusion. Hesitatingly the youth answered:

"No, sir. You see, we have just become engaged, and we were talking of what a calamity it would have been had we never met."—Smart Set.

Game to the Last.

Two civil war veterans were talking over old fightsothe other night when the older of the two asked:

"Bill, do you remember the day that you thought you were dying down in a hospital in Virginia after that hard fight we had with the Confederates?"

Some way Bill could not remember.

"Well," said the other, "you were lying there on the cot, shot through the head and through the hip."

"I remember the wounds," declared Bill. "I rather do. I can feel them yet."

"As I said, you were lying there," continued the old soldier. "Some visitors came in, and there were women in the party. You had given up hope and thought you were dying, but you always were anxious for a 'grand stand finish,' as my son would say. What do you think you said to the doctors who were working over you?"

Bill had not the slightest idea.

"You said, 'Gentlemen, stand aside and let the visitors see a brave man die!'"

"Did I say that?" he asked. "And here I am, years and years after, a stronger man than you ever were, John."—New York Tribune.

Clothing.

All parts of the body should be kept equally warm. To heap clothing on any one part only makes that part more delicate and susceptible to cold.

Equally Paradoxical.

I dearly love hog meat in skins,
Which makes things seem reversed,
For always when I'm at my best
You'll find me at my wurst.

From Manila to Australia.

During a voyage from Manila to Australia the ship is out of sight of land for two days o'

Expensive Beds of the Greeks.

The Greeks had elegant beds like an open couch, handsomely carved, with two or three mattresses of wool or feathers and very expensive coverings.

Artificial Tea.

Artificial tea is made by mixing oxide of iron with tea dust and rolled by means of starch into pellets resembling the genuine tea.

The Real Sufferers.

"Does your husband suffer much from his neuralgia?"

"Yes; but not half as much as the rest of us do."

Big Guns.

It is the heat that destroys the large guns. After perhaps seventy-five discharges the gun barrel is so torn and seamed that it is useless.

As to Size.

Percy Gotrox—Weally, I—aw—was bawn with a silvah spoon in me mouth.

Dolly Swift—How very romantic! And of course it was a tablespoon?

A Serio Comic Wedding

By Eugene Whitman Taylor

Copyright, 1901, by E. W. Taylor

"To me it is obvious that we are in an extremely unenviable position," said the hero as he looked sadly across the little hotel room at the soubrette.

"To commence with," remarked the juvenile, "the manager of the Dean Repertoire company has skipped with the cash and left us with nothing but the knowledge that we probably never will be able to draw the salary which has been due us for the last three weeks.

"Misfortune No. 2 consists in the deplorable fact that the proprietor of the Riggsville Palace hotel has confiscated all the baggage of the company and says he will hold it until our board bills are paid. Southern Indiana is many long and weary miles from Broadway, and our cash assets, as I have ascertained by trying to borrow money from each member of the company, amount in the aggregate to $8.55 cents. Now, what are we to do? We have talent, but what is talent without makeup or wigs? We have plays, but what are plays without scenery or costumes?"

"We might start a dime museum and let you be the star freak," said the comedian, who had been aroused from a quiet nap by the juvenile's prattle.

"I rather fancy that museum idea," said the juvenile, assuming an air of meditation. "Now, here's a scheme. We'll put you on exhibition," he said, pointing to the comedian, "and then start a voting contest among the unmarried ladies of Riggsville. Votes cost 10 cents, and the lady receiving the most votes would be publicly married to you in the hotel parlors next Saturday night. We could charge 50 cents admission to witness the ceremony, and—who knows?—perhaps you might bring eighty or ninety dollars."

"I'm not a bigamist," said the comedian in his most dignified manner, "and even if I were not married I certainly should refuse to spend the rest of my days in the town of Riggsville."

"You don't appreciate the glories of self sacrifice," the juvenile remarked sadly. "Now, we would give you a fine sendoff. We would borrow those costumes we used in 'Don Cæsar' from the landlord and arrange a genuine eighteenth century wedding."

"We'll talk nonsense later," growled the heavy. "I hear the dinner bell ringing. Let us eat while we may."

In a short time the little room was deserted save for the hero and the soubrette, who had professed to have no appetite. They looked mournfully at each other for several minutes before the silence was broken.

"I'd like to wring Dean's neck," was the hero's savage remark. "I wouldn't mind it so much if he owed me only my back salary, but to get me to lend him that $200 I'd saved for our marriage and then run away with it!" He put his head in his hands and looked the very picture of theatrical despair.

"Don't worry, dear," said the girl. "Perhaps we may think of some scheme which will help us all out of the trouble. I may be thinking of one now for all you know." This was said timidly and with an appealing glance at the hero.

"I'm almost afraid to tell you," the soubrette went on rapidly. "And, anyway, it isn't my scheme altogether. I hope that you won't think I am unwomanly to think of it, but what do we care for these Riggsville people? They never would see us again, and it probably would take us back to New York, and we could be so happy together."

"When you get ready to divulge this scheme of yours, you will give me my cue to listen, won't you?" said the hero sarcastically.

"It's just this, dear." The girl turned her head so that he could not see her face. "You heard them joking about the wedding and all that. Will you do it?"

"Do you mean that you will cheerfully abandon your claims and sacrifice me to the elderly maiden ladies of Riggsville at 10 cents a vote?" asked the hero, with the same sarcastic intonation.

"Don't be stupid," said the girl. "But why should we wait until next season before we are married? Why not now? Why not"— She stopped, looked up at him doubtfully and then hesitated. "Why should we not arrange our marriage as he suggested? We might make it a regular theatrical eighteenth century wedding and have the rest of the company in fancy dress. To these people we would be playing a comedy with a serious climax, but to us, dear, it would be a real romance and none the less sacred were the whole world gazing at us. It does seem to me that it would go," she added thoughtfully.

The hero sighed. "I don't know that I am so much opposed to it. As you say, it would be none the less sacred to us. Why not allow these country bumpkins the privilege of paying 50 cents apiece to see a fancy dress wedding. Society people pay admission fees for the weddings they attend, only they use salad forks and olive dishes for tickets instead of half dollars. I really think the price is too low."

"Perhaps it is, considering that this is positively our last joint appearance in this act," said the soubrette, who recovered her spirits easily.

The two were soon busy planning the details of their scheme, and when the other members of the company returned to the room the plan was unfolded.

"Hooray for your pluck and hooray for me for thinking up such a brilliant scheme!" said the juvenile enthusiastically. "I shall be the manager, of course. I've got most of my plans made already." The juvenile took out his notebook, pulled his chair to the center of the room and assumed an important air.

"I shall now cast the piece. In addition to my duties as manager, I shall also play the second lead as best man. You," he said, pointing to the old man, "will play the father part and give the bride away, and your wife shall be the matron of honor. The best I can do for you two," indicating the comedian and the heavy, "is to make you ushers. But you will have plenty of good business before the play begins, and you will be in the front of the chorus during the ceremony."

The comedian growled and the heavy looked somewhat disappointed, but they consented to do whatever might be required of them.

It would take far too long to describe in detail the herculean labors of the juvenile during the following three days. It would ruin his reputation were it to be told how he succeeded in convincing the editor of the Riggsville Palladium that the hero and the soubrette were really New York aristocrats who had given up society for the stage. But it was useful in securing free advertising, and the juvenile's conscience was elastic. His persuasive eloquence had such influence upon the hotel clerk and the hostler that they agreed to don fancy costumes and stand with crossed halberds at the door to take tickets. Even the local justice of the peace promised to perform the ceremony in a monk's cowl and gown when the juvenile hinted, with a knowing wink, that when the justice went to New York for a little trip he would be able to take him behind the scenes and show him the sights. In fact, the juvenile was indefatigable.

The wedding was truly a gorgeous affair. With the gaudy perforated paper which was placed around the dining room to attract flies during the summer the landlord created a wonderful canopy, under which the bride and groom were placed, while the Fourth of July decorations of the Riggsville Palace hotel lent a patriotic if somewhat incongruous aspect. The hero was a particularly striking bridegroom when he appeared in his wine colored doublet and hose, blue trunks and bejeweled sword. The Riggsvillians gazed with respectful wonder at the Elizabethan ruff which was the most conspicuous feature of the bride's costume, and they are still wondering if eighteenth century brides always wore skirts which reached only to their knees. When it was all over, the juvenile said as he congratulated the groom:

"It was a tremendous hit, old man. We had 'em standing up, and we're $112 to the good. The railroad agent will give us tickets to New York for $8, theatrical rates, and when we get there we're going to spend what's left on the swellest wedding breakfast we can buy."

It would be much more pleasant and perhaps more interesting were it possible to state truthfully that the hero and the soubrette have since become so successful that they are now numbered among the great ones of the stage, but it must be admitted that the hero is at present doing vaudeville "stunts" for a moderate salary, while the soubrette is educating her youngest son. But they are very happy.

Saul.

Saul, the first king of Israel, killed himself rather than be slain by the Philistines. Defeated in battle and his kingdom gone, he had nothing to live for.

Raiment.

First Actor—I am having a new suit of clothes made.

Second Actor—I am having a pair of socks—nit!—Indianapolis News.

A Costly Draft.

Cleopatra at an entertainment gave Antony, who swallowed it, dissolved in vinegar a pearl worth $40,000.

London Workshops.

It is estimated that half a million persons are employed in 22,000 factories in London.

A Credit to Both.

"Does she favor her father or her mother?"

"Well, I should say she sort of compliments both of them."—

The Magnolia.

The magnolia has a more powerful perfume than any other flower.

Winks.

It has been calculated that the eyelids of the average man open and shut no fewer than 4,000,000 times in the course of a single year of his existence.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

CUMBERLAND, B. C.

The De Wett Clinton engine built in 1831 had a boiler pressure of 80 lbs. to the square inch. Now steamship boilers are made to stand a pressure of 225 lbs. to the square inch.

Dear Sirs,—This is to certify that I have been troubled with a lame back for fifteen years.

I have used three bottles of your MINARD'S LINIMENT and am completely cured.

It gives me great pleasure to recommend it and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine.

Two Rivers. ROBERT ROSS.

Russia opened her first electric railway last year. It covers a distance of 13½ miles between Lodz in Russia, Poland and the neighboring towns of Zgier and Pabianices.

$100 REWARD $100.

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the Best.

The first railway in England was begun in 1825; in Austria and France in 1828, the United States 1829; Belgium and Germany, 1835; Russia, 1838; and Italy in 1839.

40th Anniversary

For over Forty Years

Gray's Syrup

of

Red Spruce Gum

AS A SPECIFIC FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

Has been tested and has become the Family Cough Specific of thousands throughout Canada and the United States. It never was more popular nor more largely used than it is to-day.

MERIT ALWAYS TELLS.

Cough Remedies come and go. New preparations are tried and abandoned, but the old reliable remains. The present is a trying season for both old and young, and colds, easily caught now are apt to remain for the winter unless promptly cured. No better remedy can be found than

Gray's Syrup

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

CURE BILIOUS and NERVOUS DISORDERS, CONSTIPATION, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, And all STOMACHIC TROUBLES.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

REMOVE WIND and PAINS in the STOMACH, AROUSE SLUGGISH and TORPID LIVERS, ENSURE PROPER ASSIMILATION of FOOD, STRENGTHEN THE STOMACH.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

MAKE YOU LOOK WELL, FEEL WELL, and KEEP WELL.
REMOVE PIMPLES and BLOTCHES on the SKIN.
LAY THE FOUNDATION of GOOD HEALTH, SUITABLE for OLD and YOUNG.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

PURIFY the BLOOD and REMOVE SCURVY. Are MILD but EFFECTIVE in their ACTION. REMOVE the RESULT of OVER-INDULGENCE.
CURE RESTLESSNESS and INSOMNIA.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Are SPECIALLY SUITABLE for the DISEASES and AILMENTS COMMON to FEMALES.
IMPROVE THE COMPLEXION, REGULATE THE SYSTEM.

BEECHAM'S PILLS have stood the test of over 50 years without the publication of testimonials, as they recommend themselves

Sold everywhere in Canadas and U. S. America in boxes, 25 cents.

A great obstacle to missionaries in Africa is caused by the fact of that country having no less than 700 languages.

The descendants of an Australian settler, 102 years of age, number 304 persons. He is in receipt of an old-age pension from the Australian Government.

Dr. Ludwig has melted carbon by subjecting it to a pressure af 22,000 lbs. to the square inch. He kept it liquid for some time, and, on suddenly cooling, it solidified in the form of a grey powder containing minute diamonds.

HOUSEY'S RAPIDS IS IN LINE

Geo. C. Chalker Tells What Dodd's Kidney Pills Did For Him.

Took Him From His Bed, Made Him a Well Man Able and Willing to do a Fair Day's Work.

Housey's Rapids, Ont., April 6—(Special)—As every city, town and village in Canada seems to be giving its evidence as to the wonderful cures resulting from Dodd's Kidney Pills, there is no reason Housey's Rapids should not be in line. People here have Kidney troubles just the same as elsewhere, and like others they have used Dodd's Kidney Pills and been cured.

One of the most remarkable cures was that of Geo. C. Chalker. He says: "I am cured of my Kidney Complaint. I have no doubt about it in the least. I weigh ten pounds more than I did fourteen months ago, can do a fair day's work every day and I am clear of my old enemy, lame back, heavy aching arms, dull, bloated eyes,—yes, it is all gone, purged out by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"No one can realize the relief except those who have been through it all. I was so bad I could not work hard, but was compelled to make a living. My head felt so bad that my eyes would seem to float. I felt tired all the time, my arms felt useless at times and so very heavy. At last I was laid up and could do no work.

"Then I was induced to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and you see the result. It only took six boxes to cure me completely."

And Mr. Chalker is only one of many in this neighborhood who charge their good health up to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The wonderful newly discovered substance, radium, from which a constant invisible emanation takes place, is capable of sending its rays through from eight to ten inches of solid iron.

WOMEN'S ILLS

Promptly Relieved and Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are woman's best friend. They enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and strengthen the vital organs to perform their functions regularly. They bring the rosy cheeks and shapely forms that tell of good health and happiness. To the growing girl they are invaluable. To the mother they are a necessity. To the woman of forty-five they mean relief and ease. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best medicine that science has devised for women at all periods of life. These pills succeed when all else fails. Thousands of grateful women endorse the truth of these statements. Mrs. John White, Sahanatien, Ont., says: "It gives me pleasure to bear testimony to the great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a cure for the ailments that afflict so many women. I suffered greatly and the periods were very irregular, but thanks to these pills I am now quite well and free from the pains that made my life almost a burden. I cheerfully give my experience for the benefit of suffering women."

Remember that substitutes cannot cure and see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed, post paid, at 50c. per box, or six boxes for $2.50.

Tamarisk timber 4,000 years old has been found in perfectly sound condition in ancient Egyptian temples.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

It is estimated that, in London, 49 per cent. of days are wet.

Nothing looks more ugly than to see a person whose hands are covered over with warts. Why have these disfigurements on your person, when a sure remover of all warts, corns, etc., can be found in Holloway's Corn Cure.

The best time for literary work, according to Tolstoi, is between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Copper-mining in New South Wales began in 1845; since when 300 discoveries of copper have been made, and 38 mines have been worked.

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

FORT BLUNDER.

How It Was That Uncle Sam Built It on British Soil.

Curious indeed is an American fort which was built on British soil. How many can guess what fort it is and where located? The name is Fort Montgomery, and the location is on an island near the foot of Lake Champlain, about half a mile northeast of Rouse's Point, N. Y.

A short time ago, when traveling in that part of the country, I saw this fort and asked the name of it. "Why, that is Fort Blunder," said my informant. "Did you never hear of it?" I confessed ignorance, and he explained matters.

It seems that after the war of 1812 the government of the United States became convinced that the entrance to Lake Champlain should be guarded by a fort strong enough to engage any British fleet which might attempt to force an entrance to the lake, and so Fort Montgomery was constructed at a cost of nearly $500,000. It was an immense fortification for those days and was arranged for three tiers of guns.

Just about the time it was completed the joint surveyors fixing the line between the United States and Canada came along and, after doing a good bit of figuring, announced that Fort Montgomery was on Canadian soil. The northern boundary of New York state was the forty-fifth parallel, and this fort was several hundred yards over the line. Work on the fort came to an immediate standstill, and the matter was made the subject of a special treaty.

It was decided that in view of the fact that the United States had not intentionally encroached on Canadian soil the forty-fifth parallel should be bent a little out of its course at this point so as to include the fort. That is why the fort is called "Fort Blunder." It was never armed and has never been occupied by more than one or two men.

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

De tiredest people in the world is dem dat takes de most ease.—"Son."

The only safe investments are education and health.—"Daniel Everton."

The thing I did not pay for I found most expensive.—"The World's People."

You may be sure the devil will hump himself if you don't.—"Those Delightful Americans."

There is no such certainty of knowledge on all subjects as one holds at eighteen and eighty.—"Captain Macklin."

There are greater virtues than thrift. It is better to die penniless than to have been too much of a saver.—"The Unspeakable Scot."

"Let me get over this difficulty somehow," says youth, "that I may play the game of life well." And our hair is turning gray before we learn that the difficulty is the game.—"The Way of Escape."

The knights of the world no longer fight in armor, but in every street of every city there are still men "sans peur et sans reproche," who not only live for love, but who are ready to die for love's sweet sake.—"The Loom of Life."

An Emperor's Strange Fancy.

Strange fancies have taken hold of some men regarding the manner in which their bodies were to be disposed of after death and the ceremonies to be observed at their funerals.

The great Emperor Charles V. had the curious idea of celebrating his own funeral. Shortly before his death he caused a tomb to be made in the chapel of the monastery of Estremadura, to which he had retired after his abdication, and on its completion he was carried to it as though dead. Placed in a coffin and accompanied by a procession, he was borne along, while chants were sung, prayers said and tears shed. After the solemn farce was over he was left alone in the chapel, where he remained a short time before rising out of the coffin.

Too Good Highlanders.

Some years ago a vote was taken among the men of a certain highland regiment (at that time not wearing the kilt) to find out how many would be in favor of wearing the highland costume.

In due time the sergeant major appeared before the commanding officer with the result of the voting.

C. O.—Well, sergeant major, how many are in favor of the kilt?

S. M.—Two men, sir.

C. O.—Only two. Well, I'm glad there are at least two good highlanders in the regiment. What are their names, sergeant major?

S. M.—Privates Patrick O'Brien and Michael Rooney, sir.

Struck For $16 a Day.

In San Francisco in 1849 clerks in stores and offices had munificent salaries. Five dollars a day was the smallest stipend even in the custom house, and one Baptist preacher was paid $10,000 a year. Laborers received $1 an hour. A pick or a shovel was worth $10 and a butcher's knife $30. At one time the carpenters, who were getting $12 a day, struck for $16.

SEEDS!

RENNIE'S—TESTED FOR PURITY AND GERMINATION.

PERFECTION MANGEL.

Mammoth Red. Holds the record for heaviest weight grown. Roots of gigantic size. A single specimen, 89 pounds untrimmed and 78½ pounds trimmed. Possesses extraordinary feeding qualities. Very free from fibrous roots and readily cleaned for storing. ¼ lb. 10c., ½ lb. 20c.

Pound 30c.
4 Pounds $1.00.

Add 5c. per pound if wanted by mail.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS.

PRIZE BULBS. 6 4 Single 2 Double 50c Scarlet, White, Yellow, Rose. By Mail, Postpaid.

5 DAHLIAS 5 CANNAS 25c 1 Double Dahlia, 1 Single Dahlia, 3 grandest and richest, colored large flowering Cannas, all different. The 5 for 25c. (Bulbs and Roots ready April 15. Order to-day.)

GIANT SUGAR MANGEL.

Unquestionably the most Profitable Root for Stock Feeding.—Outyielding the famous Mammoth Red Mangel in weight per acre. Valuable either for producing milk or as a flesh former. Handsome, perfect shaped roots of pinkish white color, growing high out of ground. Easy to harvest. The richest and sweetest of all roots.

Pound 30c.
5 Pounds $1.40.

Add 5c. per pound if wanted by mail.

KANGAROO SWEDE.

The grendest of all Swedes. Keeps longer than any other sort and produces heavy crops everywhere. Very hardy. Similar in size and growth to the Elephant. Color bronze green. This is the most popular Swede in cultivation. Particularly adapted to districts where the land lies exposed. ¼ lb. 12c., ½ lb. 22c.

Pound 30c.
4 Pounds $1.00.

Add 5c. per pound if wanted by mail.

ANY 10 PACKETS 25c.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. BY MAIL POSTPAID.

VEGETABLES.
1. Beans, Golden Wax
2. Beet, Eclipse, round.
3. Beet, Flat Egyptian.
4. Beet, Long Smooth.
5. Cabbage, Winningstadt.
6. Cabbage, Fottlers.
7. Carrot, Half Long Scarlet.
8. Carrot, Gem or Ox-h't.
9. Cauliflower, Early Paris.
10. Celery, Self Blanching.
11. Corn, Early Minnesota.
12. Corn, Evergreen.
13. Cucumber, Pickling.
14. Cucumber, Long Green.
15. Cucumber, White Spine.
16. Herbs, Sage.
17. Herbs, Savory.
18. Herbs, Marjoram.
19. Lettuce, Nonpareil.
20. Lettuce, Denver Mkt.
21. Musk Melon, Early.
22. Water Melon, Early Scarlet.
23. Onion, Large Red.
24. Onion, Y'llw Danvers.
25. Onion, Silverskin.
26. Parsley, Curled.
27. Parsnip, Hollow Crown.
28. Peas, First and Best.
29. Peas, Little Gem.
30. Pepper, Ruby King.
31. Pumpkin, Large Cheese.
32. Radish, Rosy Gem.
33. Radish, Breakfast.
34. Radish, Long Scarlet.
35. Salsify, Mammoth.
36. Squash, Marrow.
37. Squash, Hubbard.
38. Turnip, Red Top Globe.
39. Tomato, Champion.
40. Tomato, Extra Early.

FLOWERS.
41. Alyssum, Sweet.
42. Asters, Mixed.
43. Balsam, Mixed.
44. Carnation, Mixed.
45. Climbers, Mixed.
46. Everlastings, Mxd.
47. Mignonette, Sweet.
48. Morning Glory, Mixed.
49. Nasturtium, Tall.
50. Nasturtium, Dwarf.
51. Pansy, Mixed.
52. Petunias, Mixed.
53. Pinks (Dianthus), Mixed.
54. Phlox Drummondi.
55. Sweet Peas, Mixed
56. Verbena, Mixed.
57. Wild Garden, Flowers.
58. Zinnia, Mixed.

SOLD BY LEADING MERCHANTS IN SEALED PACKAGES—NEVER IN BULK, OR DIRECT FROM WM. RENNIE, Toronto. ADELAIDE AND JARVIS STS.

Advise your friends to use

GOLD STANDARD TEA.

They will owe you a debt of gratitude ever after.

GREAT RESULTS.

can be achieved in baking bread, cakes, pastry or breadstuffs of any kind when you use

OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR

It makes white, light and nourishing bread, and gives better all around satisfaction than any flour milled. Try it! and you will never use any other.

OGILVIE OATS

makes the very best porridge.

YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU DO NOT LIKE

IMPERIAL MAPLE SYRUP

ROSE & LAFLAMME, SELLING AGENTS, MONTREAL.

Not merely the best value, or the best at a price, but positively the best at any price!

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Last year 6,870,000,000 cigars and 2,650,000,000 cigarettes were manufactured in the United States.

TELL THE DEAF.—Mr. J. F. Kellock, Druggist, Perth, writes:—"A customer of mine having been cured of deafness by the use of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, wrote to Ireland, telling his friends there of the cure. In consequence I received an order to send half a dozen by express to Wexford, Ireland, this week."

Australia has 62,000 square miles of coal-bearing land in the eastern portion of the country.

Light passes from the moon to the earth in 1¼ seconds.

Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the chest is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles or virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

W. N. U. No. 423

ISSUED EVERY TUESDAY.
Subscription.....$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.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

The question of compulsory arbitration is being discussed by the Eastern press. The Toronto News advocates the passage of a compulsory arbitration act. The example of New Zealand is cited in favor of the adoption by the Dominion of compulsory arbitration. The New Zealand Secretary of Labor says:—"The effect of the Act up to the present time has been greatly to benefit the working classes by raising wages, by shortening working hours and by giving (when other things, such as skill, etc., are equal) preference to unionist workers." The Montreal Star says the most distinct opposition to compulsory arbitration in Canada has up to the present time come from the laboring classes, who, perhaps have good reasons for doubting whether it would work in Canada precisely as it has done in New Zealand. The Montreal Star is of opinion that "what is wanted is protection for free or non-union labor, and some regulation of the conditions of labor or employment devised not at all in the interest of employers, but for the protection of the public." The Star concludes its article by saying: "any political party that in these days sets itself to angle for the labor vote, or for any special vote whatever, is acting treasonably to the country."

MONSOON

IF JUST A LITTLE MORE DELICIOUS THAN ANY OTHER TEA. TRY IT.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that from date all Debts and Rents owing to me shall be made payable to Miss Janet Gleason, City.

WM. GLEASON.

Cumberland, May 8, 1903.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

In the matter of the Intestates Estate Act, and in the matter of the real estate of Charles William Belas deceased intestate.

SEALED TENDERS are invited, addressed to the undersigned, for the purchase of Lot 227, Comox District, containing 160 acres. Tenders to be delivered at my Office, or through the Post, not later than noon of Wednesday, June 10th, 1903.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

C. H. BEEVOR-POTTS,
Cumberland, B.C.,
Solicitor for Mrs E. K. Belas,
Administratrix.

29th May, 1903.

Leave your measure for your Spring Suit at the Corner Store—hundreds of samples to choose from. Fit, finish and Material guaranteed —Stanley H. Riggs.

ALL ACCOUNTS against the late PATRICK MCGRAHN must be paid to Union Lodge, No. 11, I.O.O.F., before the 30th of this month, and any person owing the late Brother will please settle the same before the same date.

Cumberland, B.C., May 6th, 1903.

FISHING TACKLE

A Large and complete Stock at the BIG STORE

10 per cent Discount for Cash

Simon Leiser & Co., Ltd.

Wires—contd. from first page.

jects and superintend the commencement of operations. The lands of the Company lie along the shore of Comox harbour. This territory is composed of lands that were crown granted long ago and therefore the coal output from it will be exempt from paying Royalty. It is also reported that a large American Manufacturing Co. is interested in the venture which assures a ready market for their output. All experienced in coal mining who have inspected the place are convinced that large coal areas are below the surface of the stretch of country surrounding Comox harbour.

Fernie, May 29th.—The miners' union at Michel, Fernie and Morrissey, have passed resolutions and surrendered their charter to the W. F.M. The Union have decided to form a branch of United Mine Workers of America. The reason for this change is said to be dissatisfaction with the treatment accorded them by the W.F.M. in the recent strike.

Blairmore, N.W.T., May 29—The people of Frank had a heart-breaking fright last night. A hundred pounds of dynamite being thawed for use by railway exploded late in the evening. The noise was terrific and the shock was sufficient to break a large number of windows in the town. Everybody thought that the expected repetition of the big slide was coming and started to run for their lives. No one was injured.

Ladysmith, June 1—The miners' have for some days been expecting a reply from Mr Dunsmuir to their last proposal but it has not yet arrived. As the summer trade is practically lost it is stated by those who know that Mr Dunsmuir is in no hurry to open out, prospects are that the mines may remain closed for a considerable time. It is understood that the miners' offer embraced an increase of pay and no mention of the Union, thus saving them for being obliged to give it up. It is regarded as certain that those proposals will not be accepted.

Nanaimo, June 1—Prior has been dismissed on account of Chimney Creek Contract. Rumoured Governor has sent for McInnes. McBride sworn in this afternoon.

Victoria, June 1—The political tension which has been trying in the extreme during the past fortnight, was brought to a breaking point this morning when it became generally known through the announcement of the truth by Col. Prior himself to friends, that His Honour, the Lt.-Governor, had seen fit to dismiss him. It was just two o'clock when it became known as certainty that the Governor had sent for McBride to form a Cabinet. McBride was immediately sworn in this afternoon as Premier of the Province. Report accredits McPhillips as President of Council; McBride, Premier and Attorney General; Green, Minister of Mines; Patterson, Chief Commissioner of of Lands and Works; Oliver, Provincial Secretary; and Tatlow, Finance Minister. When the House convened the new minister moved to adjourn until to-morrow when he hoped to complete his Cabinet, and to pass the estimates after a fortnight's adjournment. A hot debate followed the motion. The motion to adjourn was carried by 19 to 14 Mr Hunter leaving his seat to avoid the vote, and Clifford, Haywood, Wells and Eberts voting ayes. It is understood that the McBride Cabinet will be strictly conservative, to the great disappointment of the Liberals in opposition, who today stood by the new premier.

Mr G. Tarbell was a passenger to Cumberland from S.F.

Master Wilt Clinton arrived here on Tuesday evening from California to spend the vacation with his father.

Japanese Coal.—The steamer Hyades of the Boston S.S. Co., sailed from Muroran on May 25th for Victoria, with a large cargo of coal loaded at the Japanese port for the C.P.R. It is reported that several other vessels have received orders to load coal at Moi and Muroran for the C.P.R.

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I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on MONDAY, the 15th day of JUNE, A.D., 1903, at the hour of 10 a.m., at the COURT-HOUSE, CUMBERLAND, I shall offer for Sale by Public Auction the Mineral Claims in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, of which Crown Grants have been issued, for all Unpaid Taxes accrued, due and payable on the 30th day of June, 1902, or accrued, due and payable at any 30th day of June, subsequent to the date of the issue of the Crown Grants, and remaining unpaid at the 31st day of December, 1902, and for the expenses of advertising this notice.

If the Taxes and Expenses of advertising, as set out in said list, are not paid to me on or before the day of sale, the Claims may be sold to the highest bidder, and a conveyance executed to the purchaser of all right and interest in said Claims legally alienated by the Crown by the Crown Grants thereof.

In the event of there being no purchaser, or if the price offered shall not be sufficient to pay the taxes and expenses of advertising, the land shall absolutely revert to the Province and the Crown Grants thereof shall be deemed void.

LIST ABOVE MENTIONED.

Name of Person.	Description of Claim.			Unpaid Taxes	Expenses Advertising	TOTAL
Channe Mining Co.	White Pine,	Lot 234, Thurlow Island,	46·93 acres	$58 75	$0 75	$59 50
Douglas Pine Mining Co., Ltd.	Douglas Pine	" 271, " "	31·02 "	24 00	0 75	24 75
" " "	Gold Exchange,	" 272, " "	14·76 "	11 25	0 75	12 00
" " "	Cone Fraen,	" 273, " "	·52 "	·75	0 75	1 50
Nash, Martin	Champion,	" 276, Fanny Bay,	22 05 "	5 75	0 75	6 50
Whalen, William	Commonwealth,	" 277, " "	20·85 "	21 00	0 75	21 75
De Beck, Bauer & McKinnon	Jennie B,	" 278, Phillips Arm,	42·53 "	32 25	0 75	33 00
" "	Julie,	" 233, " "	38·84 "	29 25	0 75	30 00
Bauer, W. A.	Enid,	" 280, " "	46·25 "	35 25	0 75	36 00
" "	Stella,	" 281, " "	25·60 "	19 50	0 76	20 25
" "	Blucher,	" 288, Frederick Arm,	49·22 "	37 50	0 75	38 25
" "	Wellington,	" 289, " "	48·73 "	36 75	0 75	37 50
" "	Waterloo,	" 290, " "	37·99 "	28 50	0 75	29 25
" "	Contact fraen,	" 326, " "	·75 "	·75	0 75	1 50
Cullen, James	Copper King,	" 1835, Malaspina Inlet,	45·14 "	25 00	0 75	25 75
De Beck, George W.	Copper Chief,	" 1834, " "	45·55 "	25 00	0 75	25 75
MacKinnon, John M.	Blue Jacket,	" 1833, " "	39·03 "	20 00	0 75	20 75
" "	Silver King,	" 1832, " "	44·21 "	22 50	0 75	23 25
" "	Theodosia,	" 1831, " "	44· "	22 00	0 75	22 75
Ferguson, Robert Chas.	Annie Laurie,	" 386, Phillips Arm,	51·65 "	13 00	0 75	13 75
" "	Isis,	" 385, " "	45·23 "	11 50	0 75	12 25
" "	Riverside,	" 387, " "	45·71 "	11 50	0 75	12 25
Cuba Silver Mining Co.	Shamrock,	" 416, Loughboro' Inlet	34·11 "	8 75	0 75	9 50

JOHN BAIRD, Assessor,
Comox Assessment District,
Cumberland Post Office.

Dated at Cumberland this 13th day of April, 1903.