THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

NINTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1902.

THE BIG STORE, DUNSMUIR AVE.

NEW GOODS

IMPORTED DIRECT FROM GREAT BRITAIN

Comprising :—

LACE AND MUSLIN CURTAINS
PRINTS.....
SUMMER :: DRESS :: GOODS
FLANNELETTES, &c, &c. &c

ALSO A SPECIAL LINE OF

GENT'S PARIS DERBY SCARFS.

SIMON LEISER'S BIG STORE

Nicholles & Renouf, Ld.

61 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.

HARDWARE, MILL AND MINING MACHINERY, AND FARMING AND DAIRYING IMPLEMENTS OF ALL KINDS.

Agents for McCormick Harvesting Machinery.

Write for prices and particulars. P. O. Drawer 563.

Babies Look at this

—BABY CARRIAGES—

With Parasol, Hood or Canopy Tops, and Rubber Tire Wheels..... $14 to $35

—GO-CARTS—

That are adjustable to any position, complete with Parasol Top, Cushions and Rubber Tire Wheels..... $11.40 to $25

Our Assortment of Patterns was never as large as this seasons--Our Makes the Best.

Write for Illustrations and give us an idea as to style wanted.

WEILER BROS., HOME FURNISHERS,
VICTORIA, B.C.

THE HICKS & LOVICK PIANO CO.

AGENTS FOR

WRITE FOR PRICES

"MASON & RISCH" PIANOS.
"CHICKERING" PIANOS,
....AND THE....
VOCALION ORGAN.

EASY TERMS GIVEN

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88 GOVERNMENT ST., Victoria, B.C.

TRY US FOR

JOB PRINTING

Work of Every Description at Moderate Rates

CORORATION DAY.

The meeting held for the purpose of celebrating Coronation Day, June 16th, Tuesday evening, was well attended. Mayor Willard in the chair.

The following officers were elected —Mayor Willard, president; T. E. Bates, vice-president; H. F. Pullen, treasurer; and S. H. Riggs, secretary. W. McLellan and Richard Hudson were elected collectors for the city, the Fire Bosses for the mines, J. L. Roe for the Saw Mill, and M. Manson for Union Wharf. Printing committee—T. E. Bate and J. B. McLean. Ground committeee —D. R. McDonald, M. Coe, jr., J. Stant, jr., — Harford, H. Farmer and W. McLellan. Reception committee—Mayor Willard and Messrs Clinton, Mathews, McKnight, Bennett, Bates, Harford, McLean, Collis Pullen, Piket, Shore, Abrams, McCallum, Carthew, Stevens, Tarbell, and Drs. Staples and Gillespie.

Judges—Messrs Wm. Johnston, John Mathews and Dr Gillespie.

Starters—Messrs J. Ashman and R. Short.

A committee was appointed to interview the merchants for the purpose of getting them to decorate their places of business for that day.

The Orangemen of Nanaimo have arranged for an excursion and 500 or 600 are expected from there, Extension and Ladysmith. The Orangemen here are making every preparation to give the excursionists a grand reception.

HOSPITAL MEETING.

The monthly meeting of the hospital board took place last Saturday in Mr. Jas Abrams' office. After routine work, a report from a committee appointed to revise the rules was received. This report contained suggestions for several important alterations, calculated, presumably, to remove causes for possible friction between matron and nurses in the institution. These changes were adopted. The question of finance then took up the attention of the meeting. It was shown that under the new system of government aid, the hospital here would lose a lot of revenue it had previously been receiving and the problem of how to make good the deficit was discussed. It was finally decided that the staff must be reduced. Either there must be fewer nurses or a matron would have to be dispensed with leaving the management in the hands of the head nurse. A Committee was appointed to consider the best way of relieving the situation.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. D Little is visiting her old home at Cumberland.

Mrs. Wilkinson of Nanaimo is the guest of her aunt, Mrs H. Murdoch.

Mr T. Whyte of the firm of S. Leiser is enjoying a well earned vacation on the Mainland.

Mrs Rambler and Son of Harrisburg Pennsylvania is the guest of her brother U. S. Consul Clinton,

It is expected that Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs Scriven will visit Cumberland this week to remain for a short time. The Archdeacon will officiate at Trinity Church during his stay here.

Mr C. Bawderick who has been employed by Grant and Mounce for a number of years left on Thursday last for Dawson.

LOCALS.

Mrs Vass is building a cottage on the lot next her present residence.

Spring salmon are being caught off Comox spit in numbers. They are grand fish.

Comox creamery butter is again in the market. The article is as good as ever.

Dr. Steed of H.M.S. Phaeton paid No.6 Shaft a visit while in Cumberland last week.

Mr T. Edwards has contracted for a substantial addition to Mrs Comb's house on Dunsmuir Ave.

Mrs R. Short has some clumps of rhododendrons in her garden which are out in magnificent display of bloom.

On Sunday evening next Miss Bennie and Mr Murdoch will sing a sacred duet at St Georges Presbyterian Church.

T. Knight of Pt. Holmes had two of his toes crushed by a rolling log last week, he is an employee of Grant & Mounce.

What about the basket ball club? Certain young ladies informed us some time since that a club was to be formed. We trust they have not let the matter drop.

Mr and Mrs Riley celebrated their silver wedding on Thursday evening last. a number of friends were entertained, and Mr and Mrs Riley were the recipients of many handsome souvenirs on the happy occasion.

The Board of Directors of the Union and Comox District Hospital at their regular monthly meeting June 7th tendered to Mr Howell and all who in any way helped to make the concert given in aid of the Hospital a success a most hearty vote of thanks and appreciation for services rendered.

The maples are infested with a small insect, whitish in colour, which lives on the under side of the leaves and feeds on the midribs which soon causes the leaves to lose vitality. They first turn yellow and then brown, and curl up in an unsightly manner. Two years ago these pests worked south of here. Last year they appeared in greater numbers. This year every tree seems to be affected.

The band played outside two evenings last week, and the verdict was that excellent progress has been made since organization. The new instruments which were shipped from Philadelphia on April 6th, have not arrived here yet, owing it is said either to some irregularity in the shipping, or to the blunder of some express agent somewhere along the line. The delay is felt greatly by the band members.

The excursion to the wharf Saturday was a grand success. Hundreds of children, as well as grown people, availed themselves of the chance to visit the seashore, and they all enjoyed themselves. It is gratifying to note that the profits resulting from the picnic exceeded the most sanguine hopes of the promoters; the creditable balance of $18.35 will be devoted to the perfecting of the school library.

Total Receipts.....	$24 85
Expenses.....	6 50
Balance.....	$18 35

VIOLIN.

D. THOMSON. - - TEACHER

Music for Dances, &c., supplied at short notice. Orders left with Mr E. Barrett, at the Big Store, will be promptly attended to.

MEN'S Summer Suits...

FINEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN TOWN.

FIT. GUARANTEED

—AT—

MOORE & CO.

WHARF NOTES.

Transfer was in on Saturday for a cargo of coal and coke.

S.S. Oscar took a cargo of nut coal to Vancouver on Monday.

S.S. Otter loaded a cargo of coal for Victoria on Tuesday consigned to C.P.N. Co.

H.M.S. Egeria took bunker coal on Wednesday after which she proceeded to Comox.

S.S. Flyer and scow loaded a cargo of coal for New Westminster Thursday afternoon.

S.S. Tepic and scows made two trips this week with coal for Vancouver for the C.P.R.

S.S. Sadie and scow took a cargo of coal to Victoria on Sunday for the Grant Powder Co.

S.S. Active called in for bunker coal Tuesday she was bound for Rock Bay Camps for a boom of logs.

The ship Jabez Howes arrived from San Francisco and is loading a cargo of coal for Dutch Harbour.

S.S. Dauntless was in on Thursday for bunker coal also the S.S. Vulcan, both these vessels were bound North for logs.

Barge Robert Kerr arrived on Sunday in tow of S.S. Lorne for a cargo of coal for the C.P.R. Vancouver.

The Barge "Dashing Wave" in tow of the S.S. Escort No, 2 arrived from Skagway on Monday and will load a cargo of coal for Seattle.

The four masted schooner "Samar" arrived from San Francisco and is loading a cargo of mine props at Deep Bay for Santa Rosalie, Mexico.

S.S. Princess May, Capt. Gosse, arrived from Skagway Wednesday, she had twelve passengers and no freight, after coaling she proceeded to Vancouver.

S.S. Tees called in on Friday for coal she was on the return voyage from the Northern B.C. canneries she had a light freight and about 20 passengers.

SPIDER'S CHAPS.

A Tale of the Cattle Thieves of Agua Caliente.

Copyright, 1900 by W. LcC. Beard.

The strangers unsaddled their horse and picketed them, then rolled them

"There!" he exclaimed. "I thought I wasn't never gonter get back."

selves in their blankets and went to sleep. Most of our men followed their example. Assisted by Lee and the foreman the Ballet Girl was breaking provisions and utensils out of the cook wagon and arranging them in packs ready to place on the horses. The wagon was to be left where it was for the time. We could not take it with us. It would never have been able to keep up.

From time to time men came straggling in in knots of four or five or sometimes more. None of them had seen Spider. I asked them all.

The night was wearing on. The moon rose, showing the forms of the sleeping men and making the glow of our dying fire seem redder than ever in contrast to the silver light. The Ballet Girl had nearly finished his preparations, and the camp became more and more silent.

One after another our scouts returned, each one reporting that he had seen the trails of not one, but several herds of cattle, all of them heading in one direction with the evident purpose of meeting at some point farther on. They were bound eastward, too, and not toward the south, where lay the Mexican line, as we expected they would. I feared that this change of direction might have some dangerous significance, and, as usual, asked the foreman about it.

"So fur as sellin the cattle goes, ther wasn't no use in cuttin across the line right here," said he. "They'd 'a' had ter pull down ter Palomas anyhow—Palomas is the neares' town in ol' Mexico—an the way they're goin is the shortes' way. It means they think they're strong enough to hol' us back if we meet up with 'em; that's all. But I don't reckon they think we'll meet up with 'em. I'm a-gonter turn in. Wonder where that kid has got ter?"

"There he comes now," replied the cook. "Where on top er the worl' do you reckon he got them horses? An—an, say, what in blazes is that thing what he's got on his saddle in front of him? I been a lookin at him fer five minutes, but I can't make it out."

"Looks like he'd cut a man in two an was bringin half of him home," observed Lee. It did look something like that. Spider was cantering toward us, leading three horses by their neck ropes. Astride of his saddle there hung an object that seemed to be a pair of short, knobby legs, terminating in a pair of large boots that banged the horse's withers at every step. From the tops of the legs something was sticking out.

"Them's his chaps—the kid's chaps," said Lee. "He's stopped up the bottoms er the legs with them boots, held in by the foot straps, an he's got 'em stuffed full er sunthin. Them things what's stickin out are rifles."

As he caught sight of us Spider waved his hand and forced his horse to a faster gait, which made the legs kick wildly.

"There!" he exclaimed as he rode up to the cook wagon. "I thought I wasn't never gonter get back. Them horses, they held back all the way. Couldn't tie 'em to the horn 'cause the line pinched my leg, so I had ter lead 'em. They most pulled my arms out by the roots." He dismounted while speaking and with great deliberation proceeded to tie the horses to a wheel of the cook wagon. Then I saw that, besides the boots which decorated the bottoms of his chaps, Spider had tied three other pairs to the back of his saddle.

Some of the men who had not been asleep or who were waked by the stir left their blankets and gathered about us.

"What's that you got in your chaps there, kid, an where'd you get them boots?" inquired Lee. Spider answered never a word. Going to his horse, he unslung with some difficulty the chaps that hung over the saddle. First he pulled forth four rifles that stuck out and laid them carefully on the ground. Then, taking the boots in his hands, he turned the chaps upside down. Four pistols tumbled out of the one leg. From the other there came three pistols and a knife.

"Say, where'd you get them guns an boots an things?" queried the Ballet Girl impatiently. "Answer when your spoke to, can't you? Quick, now, else ther'll be a kid somewers roun here what gets a lickin. What you been a-doin, eh?"

Spider arranged the pistols and knife in an orderly row beside the rifles, then got the boots and added them to the collection.

"Them things," he said, looking around at his auditors with a triumphant grin—"them things belongs—that is, they did belong—to Hollis an that greaser what was cavortin roun here yestiddy an to two other men what I don' know. They're my prisoners, all of 'em, an they're back here a ways on the desert now waitin for some one ter come fer 'em."

CHAPTER VI.

IN WHICH THERE IS A BATTLE WITH THE THIEVES.

We were none of us easily surprised at anything Spider might do, but that he, single handed, should have taken four prisoners fairly amazed us all.

"It's some er them monkey shines er yours again," said the Ballet Girl, striding forward and catching Spider by his collar. "What's you tryin ter make us believe anyhow?" Spider struggled to free himself.

"It's right, I tell you!" he cried indignantly. "D'you s'pose they give me their guns an boots an horses jus 'cause they loved me? Well, they did not. Jus' when I struck that firs' gang that was a-comin down here I saw a little spark of a fire way off on the desert. The others hadn't seen it, I reckon, none er them, an when I lef' them I went over ter see what the fire was for. The fire was jus' goin out an them men was layin roun it. 'All drunk, they was, an all asleep."

"What men?" I asked.

"Hollis an them three what was a-cavortin roun here yesterday. They was a-sleepin on their saddles fer pillers, but their boots was off an their guns lay by their sides. I crawled up an then I cut the picket lines er their horses an led 'em off. One got away. I put the guns an things inter my chaps 'cause I hadn't no other way of packin 'em. That's all there is to it."

"You said they were prisoners. What's holding them prisoners?" I inquired, much puzzled.

"The cactus," replied Spider, with a look of scorn at my stupidity. "Don't you see I got their boots? If they tried to walk, they wouldn't have no feet left in two minutes. I didn't want ter take their horses. I kinder hated ter take them," added Spider hesitatingly. "I didn't min' the other things."

"You needn't mind about the horses either," remarked Hayward, who was examining the animals in question. "They're all mine—were, that is, until they were stolen. What are we going to do about those prisoners of Spider's?"

There was some discussion at first, for we had made no provision for the taking nor for the maintenance of prisoners, but in common humanity we could not leave them to die of thirst where they were. Six men, with Lee at their head, were sent out to bring them in. The place where Spider had left his capture was not far away. Following the boy's tracks, the party disappeared, only to return shortly afterward with the news that the prisoners had saved us all trouble by taking themselves out of the way. The tracks seemed to indicate that the horse that escaped from Spider wandered back and had been recaptured by the men, one of whom had mounted him and then fetched mounts for the rest.

Spider was much mortified. He blamed himself bitterly for not having taken the bridles as well as the arms and boots, and he wanted to start at once in pursuit. This was out of the question for two reasons. In the first place, we had decided to start before daybreak, and therefore there would not be time, and, further, we were heartily glad to get rid of the prisoners anyway.

Though much disappointed, Spider resigned himself so gracefully to the loss of his prisoners that the foreman patted him on the back approvingly, saying that after all he had seen worse boys than Spider, who might, if he behaved himself and worked hard, make a very decent cow puncher in the course of 20 or 30 years. In the meantime he had better roll himself up in his blankets and go to sleep. Spider obeyed. In a very few minutes, with the exception of the sentry, who kept solitary watch on the edge of the cliff, the camp was sleeping.

It was still dark when this sentry waked me.

"It only wants two hours er daylight now," he said as I sat up and began to rub my eyes. "Breakfas' is mos' ready, an I got ter wake up the rest er these here men. How I wish I had a bugle!" He had no bugle, however, so he began to roar the call of the reveille with the words that the soldiers have put to it.

[CONTINUED.]

His Rank In the Hierarchy.

"Ah," exclaimed the cannibal, smacking his lips, "what kind of a minister was that we had for dinner?"

"Your excellency," replied his cook, "I should say it was a prime minister."

JAPANESE MILLS.

All mills in Japan run day and night and change hands at noon and midnight. The vast majority of millworkers are children, who work eleven hours at low wages. In one mill at Osaka 2,600 workers are under fifteen years of age, and operate only 3,700 spindles. In America 300 persons operate the same number.

ERMINE FOR THE CORONATION.

It is calculated that about 108,000 skins of the ermine will be used to make the peers' and peeresses' robes for the Coronation, and that, as the price of this fur has much increased in view of the demand, about £27,000 worth will be needed for the ceremonial.

Some people undo with their tongues all the good they do with their hands.

It takes an extemporaneous speaker to talk fluently about nothing.

Among European monarchs the only total abstainers are said to be the Sultan of Turkey and the Queen of the Netherlands.

A WRONG IDEA OF THE NERVES.

The Action of the Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys Depend on the Nerve Force—Extraordinary Results From the Use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

There is not a single organ of the human body that can perform its functions without a liberal supply of nerve force—the motive power of the body.

The nervous system should never be thought of as a separate part of the body. Its branches extend from the brain and the spinal column to the tips of the fingers and toes. Just as the blood is carried by the arteries to every nook and corner of the system, so the nerve force, by means of nerve fibres, is distributed and nerve force is just as important to life as is good, rich blood.

When the nerve cells are wasted, by over exertion, worry or disease, more rapidly than they are replaced, the action of the heart becomes slower, the lungs begin to weaken, the stomach fails to do its duty, the liver and kidneys falter in their work as filters and the excretory organs get feeble and inactive. You may be a sufferer from weakness and exhaustion of the nerves and may have been attributing the trouble to the stomach, kidneys or other organs. Nervous exhaustion is marked by restlessness, disturbed sleep, languid, weary feelings, headache, dyspepsia, and bodily pains, inability to concentrate the thoughts, absent-mindedness, weakened memory, twitching of the muscles and eyelids, sudden startings and jerkings of the limbs in sleep, dizziness, irritability and gloomy forebodings.

Through the medium of the nervous system Dr. Chase's Nerve Food carries new life and energy to every organ of the body. It strengthens the action of the heart, invigorates the stomach, makes the kidneys, liver and bowels more active, and builds up the entire system.

If you experience any of these symptoms of nervous exhaustion, you can rely absolutely on Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to cure you. It does not stimulate, but thoroughly cures by forming new, red corpuscles in the blood and creating nerve force.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for $2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The man of letters should know enough to find p's and q's.

You can get encouragement in many a town where you can't get a dollar.

A man will talk for his interests, even if it is necessary for him to say that black is white.

HEALTH IN SPRING.

NATURE REQUIRES ASSISTANCE DURING THESE MONTHS.

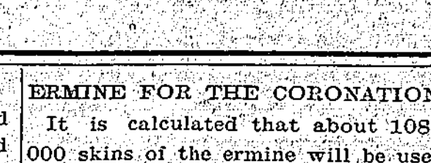
To Help Throw Off the Impurities That Have Accumulated During the Winter Months—Purgatives Should Not Be Used—It is a Tonic That is Needed.

In this climate there are many reasons why people feel all out of gear in the spring months. Perhaps the chief of these is the long hours in imperfectly ventilated offices, shops and houses during the winter months. You may feel that there is nothing serious the matter; you are only a little tired after slight exertion, or perhaps your appetite is fickle, or little pimples or eruptions on the skin show that the blood is not as pure as it should be. If you feel this way, not only your comfort but your health demands that you take proper steps to cleanse yourself of the blood impurities that are responsible for your condition. You need a tonic, blood purifier, nerve strengthener and general up-lifter of the entire system. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People meet all these requirements more perfectly than any other medicine. These are tonic pills and not violent and weakening like purgative medicines. Nature does not require a violent measure in spring, but a helping hand to throw off the impurities which have accumulated during the winter, and so toning and strengthening every organ and function that a condition of perfect health will prevail. Everyone—old and young—ought to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the spring. There is no other medicine will do you so much good. Mr. James Salmon, postmaster, Salmon Creek, N. B., says: "Last spring I was feeling decidedly unwell. I was weak, dizzy at times, and continually felt tired. My appetite was poor and I was losing weight. I tried several medicines, but nothing did me any good until I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and a few boxes of these made me feel like a new person. I would advise all who feel run down and out of sorts to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also effective in the cure of all diseases due to poor, thin, watery blood or weak nerves. Do not take a substitute for these pills—it is a waste of money and a menace to health to do so. See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is on the wrapper around every box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or sent postpaid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

An Insult to Pharaoh's Remains.

A French Savant returned from Egypt bringing a royal mummy with him, and the case was opened at Marseilles. Being told that it contained a Pharoah, the officer looked up Pharoah in the tariff, but no mention could be find of such an article. Then it occurred to him that a nice high duty was exacted on dried fish, and the savant had to pay as if for that commodity.—London Daily Mail.



A REMARKABLE SHOT.

Making a Triple Play With His Only Remaining Charge.

"Hello, Ike," said Perkins as that individual walked into the store, "how'd you make out gunnin' today?"

"Tole'ble, jest tole'ble; that's all. I got four black ducks, six broadtail and ten winters."

"I must say thet's pretty good shootin' fer one day," said Perkins.

"'Twas putty fair, but I should hev got more yet if my shells hadn't gin out."

"Thet so?" said the constable. "'Twas hard luck, and 'minds me er one day 'bout four years ago when I went down tu the medders gunnin' with thet old muzzle loader er mine. I fooled round all day till I had only one charge er powder left. Birds had been comin' long one in a flock, and now and then tew lone ones, and all er 'em out er range, and I didn't git a bird. I was kinder discouraged; hadn't had a good shot all day. But jest as I was gittin' out er the stand I heard a goose hollerin', and I crouched down quick, I can tell you, and purty soon he landed plump down in the slough hole in front er me, where my decoys was. I was jest tu the south er the deacon's medder—you fellers remember how the marsh there is very narrer and runs right clus tu the beach—and my stand was jest abreast er thet low place on the beach they call the blowhole. Waal, I moved round keerful and got a bead on the old goose, when he must hev smelt me, fer jest as I was goin' tu let him hev it he begun swimmin' away from me. I didn't want tu lose him, so I begun tu whistle him back, and, if you'll believe me, as I was a-sittin' there what should I see comin' up by the blowhole but a red fox. Boys, I'd hev given my hull farm fur another charge er powder and shot thet minute, I guess. The goose by this time had circled round and begun tu come toward me ag'in, and the fox was a-standin' still. Gradually the old goose was gittin' in line with thet fox. 'By thunder,' 's I, 'if I can git 'em in a line there's a chance er gittin' 'em both!' In another minute they was right in line, and I let 'em hev it. Jest as I fired a bluefish jumped out er the water from a school on 'em that was chasin' bait inshore. I shot the goose plum through the head, lamed the fox so he couldn't run and killed thet bluefish so he drifted ashore, and I got the hull three."

"Boys," said Perkins solemnly, "if you'll step intu the back room I'll set up the cider."

No More Trouble.

Almost anything is better than a quarrel. Even if your neighbor's hens forage in your garden, it is best to control your temper. Try a little innocent strategy, like this reported by The New York Weekly. The trick is patented.

"Are you still troubled by your neighbor's chickens?" asked one man of another.

"Not a bit," was the answer. "They are kept shut up now."

"How did you manage it?"

"Why, every night I put a lot of eggs in the grass under the grapevine, and every morning when my neighbor was looking, I went out and brought them in."

A Narrow Escape.

"Bingle tells me that he had two horses killed under him in one of the battles of the last war."

"That's right. A railway car he was riding in backed into them."

Blood will tell

When an animal is all run down, has a rough coat and a tight hide, anyone knows that his blood is out of order. To keep an animal economically he must be in good health.

DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER

is a necessity where the best results from feeding would be obtained. It tones up the system, rids the stomach of bots, worms and other parasites that suck the life blood away.

Nothing like Dick's powder for a run down horse.

50 cents a package.

Leeming, Miles & Co., Agents,
MONTREAL.

Write for Book on Cattle and Horses free.

Your : Comfort

Is assured if you

TRAVEL

VIA

Canadian Northern Ry

Lowest Rates to all Points in the

EAST, WEST, AND SOUTH.

Daily Solid Vestibuled Train, with Sleeping Cars, to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP TICKETS

Full particulars on application to any agent Canadian Northern Ry, or

GEO. H. SHAW,
Traffic Manager, Winnipeg.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

"THE" ROUTE TO

Australasia And the Orient

CANADA'S SCENIC ROUTE

Travel by the C. P. R. and be assured of SOLID COMFORT.

First-class C. P. R. Sleepers on all through trains.

Through Tourist Sleepers — the best.

Tourist Rates quoted to all points

East, West, South,
The Old Country,
The Orient,
The Antipodes.

Those desiring information in regard to any part of the world reached by the C. P. R. or its connections are requested to apply to any C. P. R. representative or to

C. E. McPHERSON
Gen. Pas. Agt., Winnipeg.

W. N. U. No. 372.

BEAR CUBS.

They Cause Mother Bruin a Great Deal of Trouble.

Many hunters of wild animals are great admirers of them and rarely if ever kill a mother save in self defense, though they often catch if they can the little ones and care for them. Bear cubs are a great deal of trouble for their mother, because they will insist on straying away into places where she must often risk her life for their sakes.

Recently a hunter while on a pleasure tour through the Sierra Nevada mountains of southern California, becoming weary from climbing over rocks and logs, sat down to rest in a grove of pine. He had not been sitting there more than a few minutes when a commotion began in the bushes a few yards in advance. Suddenly out came two cute little black bear cubs. Their shiny coats were rather disordered by their conduct, for they were racing and tussling and biting each other, rolling over and over. Having watched their antics for awhile, the hunter decided to change the game, so, picking up a small stick, with a whoop he flung it at them. Immediately they took to their heels, uttering sharp cries as they ran.

To the hunter's consternation, however, from the bushes to his right stepped Mother Bear, not in the best of humor, for she had heard her babes' cries. Advancing with mane up and mouth wide open, she came to the log lying between her and the hunter. Placing her front feet on the log, she did some very fierce growling. Not wishing to receive any harm and also not wishing to kill Mother Bear, the hunter raised his rifle to his shoulder and replied to the animal's growlings by telling her to advance no farther and he would do her no harm. Between her threats Mother Bear kept looking for the cubs. Seeing them no more, she uttered a fiercer growl than ever before and followed after them. She knew they would escape to safety in a short time, as she had probably taught them to do in case of danger.

Jumbo and I.

Jumbo and I have the greatest of fun—
We're together each day when it's hardly begun,
And we play and we play till the day is all done.

When I sit at the table and eat up my mush,
Dear Jumbo sits by me as quiet as "Hush!"
But when I have finished he makes a mad rush,

THE PLAYMATES.

And then there's no peace in the family at all
Till Jumbo and I have a mad game of ball,
And when we are through we're so tired we just fall.

Old Jumbo and I had our pictures drawn once
By a man who's an artist—I call him a dunce,
For who cares for backs; I always like fronts!

—Philadelphia Times.

The Guinea Pig.

A small boy who got a present of a guinea pig was boasting to his playmates about it, and they caught him with a "sell" about the little animal.

He felt so bad about it that he started in turn to "sell" some one else. His father was the victim.

"Did you know, papa, that if you hold a guinea pig by the tail its eyes will drop out?"

His father laughed outright.

"Why, who in wonder told you such stuff, Louis?"

"The boys all say that," answered Louis, sober as a judge, "and it's so; yes, sir."

"Oh, nonsense!" said his father, still laughing.

"Well, you go to the cage and hold one up, and you'll see."

Just to humor the boy the father went out. In a moment he came back looking—well, looking just like a man that's been badly sold.

"The little rascal got me that time," he remarked to a friend.

"But I don't see the point," said the friend.

"Don't you?"

"No."

"Well, guinea pigs have no tails."—Topeka Capital.

Flower In a Soap Bubble.

To make a flower inside a soap bubble pour a soap solution into a plate or tray until the bottom is covered with liquid to the depth of one-eighth of an inch. In the center of the tray place a water lily or other flower and over this a tin funnel.

Then blow gently through the funnel while you are slowly lifting it at the same time. Continue blowing until you make quite a large film and then proceed to disengage the funnel, after having first turned it at right angles.

Flowers, spinning tops and other objects may be enveloped in this way. This trick is one which always mystifies and delights.

Straighten Your Knees.

"I read much," says a middle aged woman whose erect, graceful carriage, by the way, is noticeable, "of this, that and the other thing that should be done in order to stand properly and improve the figure, but I never pay any attention to any of the suggestions. I have never done but one thing in this matter, and that is to follow the advice given to me when I was a girl of sixteen by my grandmother, whose stately mien was the admiration of all her friends and which I could not hope to better or even achieve.

"All that is needed," she used to tell me, "in order to stand well is to keep the legs straight. Notice yourself a half dozen times during the day, and you will see how useful is this advice. Constantly the knees are too much bent. The figure sags in consequence, and its lines of elegance are lost. Straighten the knees every time you think of it, and the rest of the figure falls naturally in the proper position."—Harper's Bazar.

The Right Way to Pack.

Let all heavy articles be placed at the bottom of box, trunk or barrel. As you pack each receptacle have a book and pencil by your side. Before you begin to pack number your receptacles and as you proceed make a list of the contents of each in such a way that the things put in last are entered on your list first. Then if some special article is wanted it may be known at once which receptacle contains it and just about where it can be found.

When packing glass or china, excelsior, straw or hay is necessary. Let the largest and heaviest things be put in first. Pack tightly, but never attempt to pack glass or china which is of value until you have seen it done by some one who knows how. In packing goods for storage lists containing the contents of each trunk and box should be placed in an envelope and attached to them in a secure manner.—American Queen.

Marking Linen.

There are many ways of marking bed linen, from elaborate monograms and the full initials to the plainest letter or the same written in indelible ink. A simple way is to baste a piece of fine white canvas on sheet or pillowcase just above the hem and work the initials in some of the old fashioned "sampler" stitches. The canvas must be pulled out after working, and if moderately heavy cotton is used this working will give nearly the effect of the more tedious embroidery.

Towels may be made elaborate by embroidering the ends or else a strip above the hem, but the better taste is a monogram or initial. When linen is to be embroidered with solid initials, time may be saved by using the letters that come ready to be worked over. This saves stamping and the stuffing necessary to the work.

Pressing a Cut.

Almost every mother has had the experience of having some one of the children come running in from play with bleeding face or hands. When this happens, bathe the injured part in cold water and press the finger over the place to help stop the flow of blood. Dip a piece of old linen in water that has been boiled and cooled. Bind it over the cut. Fasten by winding a narrow strip of cotton round and round, slit the end of this strip and tie it around the part. Do not disturb the dressing for two or three days.

Developing the Teeth.

To properly develop the teeth dentists and physicians advise that children be occasionally given a bone to pick and crusts of bread to eat. Some dentists give the same advice to adult patients, and the consultors of one well known tooth manipulator make a practice of picking bones frequently and include crusts in their daily diet. The bone picking operation naturally calls for especial exercise of care in order that injury may not result to the teeth, and the crusts must likewise be judiciously selected.

A Stocking Hint.

Says a mother: "From the glove counter I carried home the hint to use powder not in the children's gloves, but in their unyielding new stockings. Any house powder will do, talcum or cornstarch if nothing else is handy, and the stocking slips on with the greatest ease."

Really Chivalrous.

First New Woman—What charming manners she has!

Second New Woman—Yes, indeed! So gentlemanly!—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 20.

Text of the Lesson, Acts x, 34-48. Memory Verses, 42-44—Golden Text, Acts x, 34—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

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34, 35. Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons.

As in Gen. i and ii and Rev. xxi and xxii so throughout this whole Bible the story is that of God working out His eternal purpose (Eph. iii, 11) notwithstanding the opposition of the devil and of sinful men controlled by the devil. The special story of the Acts is that of the beginning of the gathering out from the gentiles a people for His name (xv, 14), and this work began in the home of Cornelius under Peter, as recorded in our lesson. Although the Lord had commanded before His ascension that the gospel be preached to every creature and unto the uttermost part of the earth (Mark xvi, 15; Acts i, 8), the preaching had up to this time been to the Jews only (xi, 19), and Peter had to receive a special vision to teach him that God was no respecter of persons.

36-38. Preaching peace by Jesus Christ.

These glad tidings were for Israel first (Luke xxiv, 47; Acts i, 8), but in order that Israel might reach out to the gentiles, which they were slow to do. God made the sinless one to be sin for us that we might in Him be made righteous before God (II Cor. v, 21), and apart from Him there is no righteousness, no salvation, however devout or prayerful a man may be. Even Nicodemus had to be born from above in order to enter the kingdom of God, and Peter had to bring to Cornelius the message by which he and his house might be saved (xi, 14), for there is no salvation apart from the reception of Christ and faith in His atoning blood (Acts iv, 12; Lev. xvii, 11).

39. We are witnesses.

A witness does not need to get up his little speech or make up anything. He simply tells truthfully what he knows, and the redeemed of the Lord are continually on the witness stand proclaiming something concerning Jesus Christ. If all the redeemed were true witnesses, what a glorious testimony would be ever going forth concerning Him who is altogether lovely!

40-42. He commanded us to preach unto the people and to testify that it is He which was ordained of God to be the Judge of quick and dead.

In all their preaching these witnesses fail not to declare that although the Jews killed Jesus God raised Him from the dead and showed Him openly to chosen witnesses, and now Peter declares, as Paul afterward does (xvii, 31), that He is the God appointed Judge of all mankind.

43. To Him give all the prophets witness.

On the way to Emmaus as He talked with those two that resurrection day He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself and taught that all things concerning Him in the law, the prophets and the psalms must be fulfilled (Luke xxiv, 27, 44). The Spirit of Christ was in the prophets, and the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy (I Pet. i, 10, 11; Rev. xix, 10), and the uniform testimony of all in whom the Spirit speaks is that the first great essential is the forgiveness of sins, and this can be had only in Christ by His precious blood.

44. While Peter yet spake these words the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word.

The message was not Peter's message, but the Lord's own message through Peter, and Cornelius so recognized it, for he had said to Peter, "We are all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded thee of God" (verse 33). As the word was spoken the Spirit wrought, their opened hearts received Him of whom Peter in the power of the Spirit spake, and the Spirit Himself came in power upon them at the same time.

45, 46. They heard them speak with tongues and magnify God.

It was as at Pentecost (chapter ii, 4), except that there was no waiting, for the Spirit having come as our Lord promised there is no longer any need to wait, but where the heart is open and the Lord truly received there may be also the filling of the Spirit. While there is no need to wait any definite time to be filled with the Spirit, there may be a need to wait because of the unreadiness of the believer to receive. There came with Peter six Jewish brethren from Joppa (Acts xi, 12), who, although believers, were astonished when they saw the Holy Spirit given to these gentiles. It is to this day difficult for some believers to think that any people can be blessed outside of their so called churches, but they need to learn that God is no more a respecter of denominations than of persons.

47, 48. He commanded them to be baptized in the name of the Lord.

Here is something helpful for those who make baptism with water essential to the new birth, for behold in this company in Cornelius' house some saved and Spirit filled people who have not yet been baptized with water and are thus baptized after they have been saved and have received the gift of the Holy Ghost. On the other hand, we have in Acts xix, 1-6, some disciples who, having been baptized, had not heard anything about the Holy Spirit, so they were baptized again and at the hands of Paul received the gift of the Holy Ghost and spake with tongues and prophesied. I mention this to show that we must make essential to salvation only that which God makes essential—viz, receiving Christ (John i, 12; I John v, 11, 12).

One Cold Saved.

Logic is logic, whether it touches the affairs of nations or a cold in the head. The conviction, says Tit-Bits, was forced upon a Liverpool woman whose coachman, although he had been ill for several days, appeared one morning with his hair closely cropped.

"Why, Dennis," said the mistress, "whatever possessed you to have your hair cut while you had such a bad cold?"

"Well, mum," replied the unabashed Dennis, "I do be takin' notice this long while that whiniver I have me hair cut I take a bad cowld, so I thought to meself that now, while I had the cowld on to me, it would be the time of all others to go and get me hair cuttin' done, for by that course I would save meself just one cowld. Do you see the power of me reasonin', mum?"

Lifted Up Forever.

Mazzini, whose name is associated with the liberation of Italy, was once asked what he would have taught in school.

"One thing, at any rate, in all," replied Mazzini, "and that is some knowledge of astronomy. A man learns nothing if he has not learned to wonder, and astronomy, better than any science, teaches him something of the mystery and grandeur of the universe.

"Now, a man who feels this will soon feel something of his own greatness and mystery, and then for the first time he is a man."

What He Didn't Know.

The Poet—Ah, sweet spring posies! First green shoots of—

The Farmer—Hi! Git outer thet there onion patch!—New York Journal.

Terse and True.

Riches are the wings that make an angel of just a plain, ordinary girl.

A widow is entitled to her third, but men are usually shy after she has planted her second.

Many a man who travels on the right road is headed the wrong way.

Few people die of love, although lots of young folks are dead in love.

If a woman hasn't any other object in life she can act as companion to a pug dog.

The millionaire who has a titled son-in-law has something to look up to and put up for.

A new broom is able to raise more dust in a minute than a fresh young man can produce in 1,000 years.

It takes a genuine philosopher to discover a number of good and sufficient reasons why other people should be satisfied with their condition in life.

Eating an Orange.

When oranges are cut across and eaten with a spoon somewhat of their naturalness seems gone. It is an artificial way of eating this fruit, but often proves the most convenient. The way in which the juice flies is one of the drawbacks to this method. By taking a knife and cutting a little circle around the core in the center this tendency of the juice to fly is largely counteracted. Some fastidious people never cut their oranges across and never use a spoon, but instead cut them in eighths with the skin on and sip the juice from these little portions.

Some Georgia Nuggets.

What keeps us all a-livin' is the thought that we'll get on the brighter side as soon as the world turns round.

There's always life in the old land; only trouble is some people don't like to dig for it.

People who say that this old world isn't bright enough for 'em are in no hurry to see the next world blaze.

Happiness only comes by the pint measure. That's why some folks prefer misery by the bushel.—Atlanta Constitution.

Chicken Hearted.

Jimson—A Virginia girl has offered to marry the man winning the most honors at a local poultry show.

Jester—Chicken hearted, isn't she?—Ohio Journal.

Tipping Quick Lunch Waiters.

Two men sat side by side on the high stools of one of those quick lunch places lined with pale tiles like a bathroom that abound in Philadelphia. One of them said to the other: "In a cafe like this few persons tip the waiter behind the counter. They think it would be a waste of money, because the waiter calls their orders down a tube into a kitchen somewhere under ground, and they hold that he has no jurisdiction over the portions and that they are served just the same whether they tip them or not.

"Well, they are altogether mistaken. I know, for I have made a study of this matter. The waiter here has two tones with which to speak through the tube. One tone is for the patron who tips, the other for him who doesn't. Now, watch a minute." The waiter in an ordinary voice now called three orders and then in a strange falsetto called that of the man who had been speaking. "You see?" said he to his companion. "I tip and those other fellows don't." A moment later he added triumphantly: "Look at the difference between my order of roast beef and our friend's over there. I've got a big cut out of the heart of the roast, and he's got two or three little chunks of 'end.' Oh, yes, it pays to tip in these places as well as it does anywhere!"

Forcing a Pension.

When Thomas Snodgrass, ex-collector of Ganjam, Madras, was expelled from the service of the East India company owing to his extravagance, he applied for a pension, but the company turned a deaf ear to him. Accordingly he arrayed himself in tattered clothes and, armed with a broom, set to work sweeping a crossing in Leadenhall street in front of the East India house. Immediately all London was agog with the intelligence that an old and distinguished officer of the East India company who had ruled over 100,000 people and reveled in a palace was now reduced in the evening of his life to the necessity of earning his bread by sweeping the streets. The king was thunderstruck and implored Mr. Snodgrass to take himself and his broom away. This he did when the company gave him his pension.

The Celts and Green.

The early Celts worshiped the dawn and the sunrise. It is more than probable, therefore, that their liking for the color green which we see in their flags, sashes, etc., arose from a mistake among those who had lost a thorough knowledge of the Irish language. The sun in Celtic is called by a word pronounced exactly like our word "green," and it is likely that the Irish fondness for that color arose through the striking similarity of the two words. In the same way, when we talk about a greenhouse we think they are so called because plants are kept green in them during the winter; yet it is far more probable that the word is derived from the old Celtic word for sun, because greenhouses are so built as to catch the rays and heat of the sun and store them for future use.

Eased Consciences.

A well known English dean recently had the misfortune to lose his umbrella, and he rather suspected that its appropriation by another had not been altogether accidental. He therefore used the story to point a moral in a sermon in the cathedral, adding that if its present possessor would drop it over the wall of the deanery garden during that night he would say no more about it. Next morning he repaired to the spot and found his own umbrella and forty-five others.

Sharks as Game Fish.

As game fishes sharks do not, I think, stand high. The most common of them, the dusky shark, when hooked, circles round on the surface and usually bites off the lines and escapes. If so hooked that the line cannot be cut, the struggle is furious but short, the shark giving up in much less time than a game fish of half his size, such as the channel bass, salt water trout or snapper would do.

Two Expressions of Peel.

Was there ever a more mordant and sardonic stroke of description than that O'Connell gave of Peel's bloodlessness? "His smile was like the silver plate on a coffin."

Less scathing, but less witty also, was his description of a lady of a similar repellant temperament, "She had all the characteristics of a poker, except its occasional warmth."

His Latin.

"Why do you put so many Latin quotations into your speeches?" asked a friend. "I'm sure most of us don't understand them."

"That's just the point. Misery loves company. I want to be sure there is some one besides myself who doesn't know precisely what I am talking about."

A Saving Man.

"Bilkins got married rather suddenly, didn't he?"

"Yes; somebody gave him a railway pass to Bournemouth for two, and he didn't want to waste it."—London Tit-Bits.

THE GREATEST BORE.

It's the Man Who Has Just Moved Into the Country.

The man in the rear seat of the open car looked wan and haggard.

"No," he replied in answer to a question, "I'm not sick, but I'm tired—very tired. I've just been talked at for two hours by a friend who recently took a summer home in the country. It's the first time he ever lived in the country in his life. That's why I'm tired. If you are wise, which I'm not, you'll never permit a man who has spent a couple of months in the country or in the suburbs for the first time in his life to jam you up against a pillar and converse at you.

"He takes it for granted you don't know the difference between a turnpike and a toll-gate. He is perfectly convinced from the beginning that you don't know what a chicken looks like except when you see it swimming around in the gravy of a potpie, and he regards it as a matter of course that the only kind of a bird you've ever seen outside of a circus or a picture book is the common or garden variety of English sparrow.

"He wants to tell you about those radishes that he planted himself and that actually seem to be growing right out of the ground, and he expects you to be startled over this. He shouts at you that you ought to see his lawn and the lawn mower he has picked up at a phenomenal bargain for the purpose of beautifying this lawn.

"He insists upon expatiating, at great length upon the superiority of his particular kind of garden hose to all other kinds of garden hose. He's got a few hens out in his back yard, and his amazement over the fact that they actually do lay sure enough, really and truly eggs—egg—eggs—and not bogus, would be, imitation eggs, is written all over him, and he's got to talk about it or bust. He has seen a man driving quite a flock of honest Injun cows past his house, and he can't get over it—cows, you know, that we get the milk from, and going right past my house, with the bells around their necks a-tinkling!

"And there's a peach tree and a cherry tree on his place, and he's going to be able to pick peaches and cherries right in his own yard—what d'ye think of that. If you don't exhibit signs of collapse over the wonder of this, he thinks you're jealous. But he goes on to tell you that you don't know what the meaning of a bird's song is—that you think you do, but you don't. Then he describes with great minuteness all the different brands of birds that fly around his place—specimens of the eggs of which you robbed about 30 years ago—and endeavors to whistle imitations of their respective songs.

"He's a whole heap of a bore, is the garrulous man passing through his first experience away from the city, and he needs to get next to himself a few times."—Washington Star.

It Answered the Purpose.

"I can't see," said the visitor, "why you have your genealogical chart hung so high. Such things are extremely interesting, but no one can examine it where it is."

Here Mr. Porcine took him gently by the arm and led him into the library where they could be alone.

"Mrs. Porcine," he explained, "was bound to have one of them things, and as we didn't have one right handy I just framed my prize greyhound's pedigree and hung it high."—Chicago Post.

Lost by a Head.

Pat—Arrah, now, but railways are a mighty foine invintion, annyway.

Friend—I shouldn't have thought you could see much to admire in them, Pat, seeing that you lost your leg in a railway accident.

Pat—Faith, an didn't Oi get £200 damages? Begorra, if it had only been my head Oi'd have owned the loine.—Tit Bits.

Becoming a Frog.

Miss Gull—Mr. Joakley was telling me about a remarkable tadpole he has in his aquarium.

Miss Gill—What was remarkable about it?

Miss Gull—Why, he says when he got it it was only an inch long, but in a week or so it had grown two feet.—Philadelphia Press.

His Exalted Mission.

Woman of the House—You've been here half a dozen times and got nothing. You ought to have learned something by this time. What do you keep on coming for?

Tuffold Knutt (with impressive dignity)—I ain't no common tramp, ma'am. I'm around studyin conditions.—Chicago Tribune.

A Case of Need.

Jinks—Why are you forever bothering me about that bill I owe you?

Minks—I need the money.

Jinks—Then you ought to be able to sympathize with me. I need the money too.

Her Redeeming Feature.

"The Briggs family think everything of their servant girl."

"Is she neat and clean?"

"No. But she likes to run the lawn mower."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Long, Long Ago.

Miss Hautton—Mamma has a portrait of me that was painted when I was a child of 6.

Miss Pepprey—Ah! By one of the old masters?—Philadelphia Press.

Improved Witchcraft.

"I suppose the witch in your new play rides a broomstick?"

"Broomstick? What ails you? She rides a carpet sweeper."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Simple Problem.

"This potato is only half done, my dear," said he crossly.

"Then only eat half of it, my love," she replied affectionately.—Tit-Bits.

ASTHMA CURE FREE

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Write Your Name and Address Plainly.

There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. Wells, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with putrid sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overspoken yourselves but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-sized bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler,
Rabbi of the Cong. Beai Israel.
New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

DRS' TAFT BROS', MEDICINE CO.,

Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

AVON SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your sign upon your windows on 130th street New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M.D.

Feb. 5, 1901.

DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisements and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have a family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and doing business every day. This testimony you can make use of as you see fit.

S. RAPHAEL,
67 East 129th St., New York City.

Home address, 255 Rivington Street.

TRIAL BOTTLE SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS. MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., New York City.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its present session for an Act to incorporate a Company with power to construct, equip, maintain and operate a single or double line of railway, to be operated by steam, electricity or any other mode or power, at and from the City of Victoria in the province of British Columbia, thence North west by the most feasible route to a point at or near Seymour Narrows in the said Province of British Columbia; and with power to construct, establish, maintain and continually operate a railway ferry steamship service for the purpose of transferring for reward passengers and passenger and freight cars from the said point at or near Seymour Narrows in Vancouver's Island to a point on the Mainland of the Province of British Columbia; and with further powers to build, equip, maintain and operate branches of the said railway from any point on the main line thereof to any point in Vancouver Island; and with power to build and operate tramways in connection with the said railway; and with power to build, construct, equip, maintain and operate telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railways and branches; and with power to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power, and for all, any and every other purpose mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82 and 83 of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," and to do everything necessary or incidental to the carrying out of all or any of the objects referred to in the said sections; and with power to exercise all the powers given to the Company by Parts IV and V of the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897;" and with power to build, own and maintain saw-mills; and to carry on a general express business, and to build, maintain and operate bridges, roads, ways, ferries, wharves, docks, steamboats, steamships, coal bunkers, and other works; and to make traffic or other arrangement with railway, steamship or steamboat and other companies; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the Company and to acquire land bonuses, privileges or other aid from any Government or Municipality, or other persons or bodies corporate, and with power to build wagon roads to be used in the construction of such railway and in advance of same, and to levy and collect tolls from all persons using, and on all freight passing over any of such roads built by the Company, whether before or after the construction of the railway, and with power to sell out its undertaking; and with all other usual, necessary or incidental rights or privileges as may be necessary or conducive to the above objects, or any of them.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 24th day of March, A.D., 1902.

ROBERTSON & ROBERTSON,
SOLICITORS FOR THE APPLICANTS

ASSESSMENT ACT AND PROVINCIAL REVENUE TAX.

COMOX DISTRICT.

NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial revenue Tax, and all taxes levied under the Assessment Act, are now due for the year 1901. All the above named taxes collectible within the Comox District are payable at my office, at the Court House, Cumberland. Assessed taxes are collectible at the following rates, viz:—

If paid on or before June 30th, 1901:—

Three-fifths of one per cent. on real property.

Two and one-half per cent. on assessed value of wild land.

One-half of one per cent. on personal property.

Upon such excess of income—

CLASS A.—On one thousand dollars and not exceeding ten thousand dollars, one per cent. up to five thousand dollars, and two per cent. on the remainder:

CLASS B.—On ten thousand dollars, and not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half per cent. up to ten thousand dollars, and two and one-half per cent. on the remainder:

CLASS C.—On twenty thousand dollars, and not exceeding forty thousand dollars, two and one-half per cent. up to twenty thousand dollars, and three per cent. on the remainder:

CLASS D.—On all others in excess of forty thousand dollars, three per cent. up to forty thousand dollars, and three and one-half per cent. on the remainder.

If paid on or after 1st July, 1901:—

Four fifths of one per cent. on real property.

Three per cent. on the assessed value of wild land.

Three-quarters of one per cent. on personal property.

On so much of the income of any person as exceeds one thousand dollars, in accordance with the following classifications; upon such excess the rates shall be, namely:—

CLASS A.—On one thousand dollars, and not exceeding ten thousand dollars, one and one-half per cent. up to five thousand dollars, and two and one-half per cent. on the remainder:

CLASS B.—On ten thousand dollars, and not exceeding twenty thousand dollars, two per cent. up to ten thousand dollars, and three per cent. on the remainder:

CLASS C.—On twenty thousand dollars, and not exceeding forty thousand dollars, three per cent. up to twenty thousand dollars, and three and one-half per cent. on the remainder:

CLASS D.—On all others in excess of forty thousand dollars, three and one-half per cent. up to forty thousand dollars, and four per cent on the remainder.

Provincial Revenue Tax, $3 per capita.

JOHN BAIRD,
Assessor and Collector.

Cumberland, B. C., 11th January, 1901.

My 22

Union Brewery.

Fresh Lager Beer THE BEST IN THE PROVINCE

STEAM Beer, Ale, and Porter.

A reward of $5.00 will be paid for information leading to conviction of persons witholding or destroying any kegs belonging to this company

HENRY REIFEL, Manager.

ESTABLISHED 1877. INCORPORATED 1898.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, $100.000.

DEALERS AND EXPORTERS

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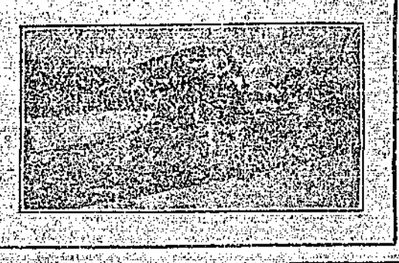

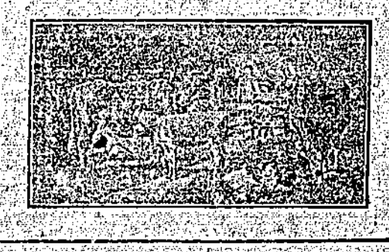

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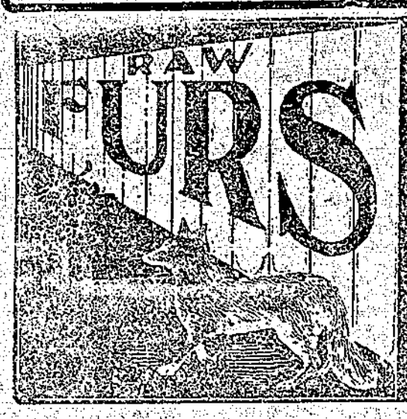

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Leaves Nanaimo Thursday, 7 a.m., for Comox and way ports.

Leaves Comox Friday, 7 a.m., for Nanaimo direct.

Leaves Nanaimo Friday, 2 p.m., for Victoria, calling at Gabriola, Fernwood, Ganges, Fulford and North Saanich.

Leaves Victoria Saturday, 7 a.m., for Island Ports, calling at North Saanich, Cowichan, Musgraves, Burgoyne, Maple Bay, Vesuvius, Chemainus, Kuper, Thetis, Fernwood, Ganges, Fulford and Victoria, when freight or passengers offer.

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W. B. ANDERSON, - - - - - EDITOR

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TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE
NOV. 19TH, 1898

VICTORIA TO WELLINGTON.

No. 2 Daily A.M.		No. 8a P.M.
De. 9:00	Victoria	De. 4:25
" 9:38	Goldstream	" 4:53
" 10:9	Koen g's	" 5.31
" 10:48	Duncans	" 6:1
P.M.		P.M.
" 12:14	Nanaimo	" 7:41
Ar. 12:3	Wellington	Ar. 7:55

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA.

No. 1 Daily. A.M.		No. 3 Saturday. A.M.
De. 8:05	Wellington	De. 4:25
" 8:26	Nanaimo	" 4:39
" 9:52	Duncans	" 6:05
" 10:37	Koenig's	" 6:46
" 11:18	Goldstream	" 7.32
Ar. 11:45	Victoria	Ar. 8:00 P.M.

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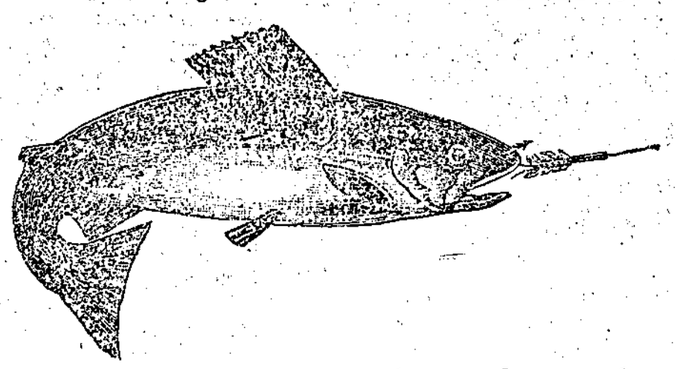

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INLAND SEAS SHUT.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN NAVIGATION CLOSES ON THE GREAT LAKES.

Season Just Ended a Record-Breaker for Tonnage—How Sweet Water Sailors Spend the Winter—The Improvements Planned for Next Year—An Ice-Covered Whaleback Illustrated.

Once more navigation on the great lakes has closed, and a record breaking season is at an end. As early as July all records for commerce through the Canadian and American canals at Sault Ste. Marie were broken by more than 250,000 tons, and while the increase was not proportionately great during the subsequent months, yet it has been maintained at a very satisfactory rate.

It is impossible as yet to give complete figures of the traffic of the year, but the ore receipts at the lower lake harbors, which is the greatest feature of the annual summing up, will probably reach 20,000,000 tons. This is an increase over last year, but not up to the hopes entertained at the opening of navigation. It is very likely, however, that the steel trust, which has this year had its first experience

AN ICE COVERED WHALEBACK.

with lake navigation, will so extend its operations that the season of 1902 will greatly surpass all preceding ones.

The closing of navigation on the great lakes has some very interesting features. Now is the time when the good old lake captains can enjoy seats by cheery fires, smoke their pipes and tell stories by the hour without a care for compass or chart, stormy seas or fierce gales. Now, too, is the time when the men who serve under these same good old captains hie themselves to inland points to seek occupation for the winter months.

Even before the season is formally declared at an end the first approach of bad weather is a signal for heavy desertions by sailors. To some it is a call to cease work completely, to go into winter quarters, as it were. Most fellows of this stamp hang about the docks and the dock grogshops during the season of idleness, doing themselves and those around them very little good. Those who feel inclined to work go as a rule to the northern woods, where they can earn from $30 to $45 a month and their board. The deserters are especially numerous on Lake Superior, owing to the fact that when the boats are on that lake they are nearer the busy woods, while sailors who stay on their vessels until they reach a lower lake port find themselves compelled to pay car fare over a long route.

Marine activity is not at a complete standstill, however, despite the closing in of the ice. More than half a hundred new lake vessels will be built during the winter, and this of course means employment for a number of men. It is also planned to push mechanical and dock improvements at the various harbors and at the Soo. Hundreds of these improvements will soon be under way, involving in each case the expenditure of thousands of dollars and the employment of many men. Even modest improvements in such lines cost immense sums. The principal work to be done is the construction of big docks at various points, and more men will probably be employed in this work than has been the case for many winters.

On the lake vessels themselves there is much activity long after navigation has ceased. Now is the time for house-cleaning. Instead of waiting until spring and cleaning things up just before the opening of navigation the marine dwellers proceed to make all shipshape the moment navigation has ceased.

As for the lake vessels themselves, there has been a great improvement in the course of a comparatively few years. A quarter of a century ago few vessels traversed the lake waters with registers as great as 1,000 tons; to-day a number are afloat which when increased draft is available will carry from 4,500 to 6,000 tons. A quarter of a century ago sailing vessels were the rule; to-day steam is largely the motive power and is supplied by engines of high economy and of improved construction. A few side wheel steamers are doing service yet, but the propeller, and in some instances the twin screws, are utilized for most vessels. On the great lakes, as elsewhere, improvement has been the order of the day.

To widen your life without deepening it is only to weaken it.

The "W" In Writers' Names.

Beginning with William Shakespeare, we remember instantly Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Walter Scott, William Wordsworth, Washington Irving, William Makepeace Thackeray, Henry W. Longfellow, John G. Whittier, William Cullen Bryant, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Walt Whitman. Others whose names occur almost simultaneously are William Cowper, Isaac Watts, Henry Ward Beecher, Daniel Webster, Wendell Phillips, George William Curtis, Richard Grant White, Julia Ward Howe, George W. Cable, William D. Howells, Charles Dudley Warner and Richard Watson Gilder. To these are easily added Sir Walter Blackstone, John Wesley, Edmund Waller, Nathaniel P. Willis, Walter Savage Landor, Will Carleton, James Whitcomb Riley, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Hamilton Wright Mabie, William H. Prescott, Constance Fenimore Woolson, Mary E. Wilkins and many more.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Country Inns In England.

A noted traveler says he has sampled a large number of hotels in his time—even in Greece—but for barefaced dishonesty in the making of bills the bluff British landlord takes first place. "After charging twice what his food and rooms are worth he tacks on a further charge for service, another for lights, another for bath, another for fire. In short, my experience of country inns in England—and I can speak with some authority—is that I pay as much a day at a shabby little country inn of England, where the food is poor and ill cooked, the attendance inferior and the beds poor, as I would at a good hotel in such towns as Springfield, Mass., or the very best in Switzerland or Germany. Indeed, it must have struck the average American that the incomparable Baedeker hardly ever finds it possible to recommend an English hotel."

The Original Silhouette.

The name silhouette was derived from Etienne de Silhouette, a French minister of finance in 1759, who introduced several parsimonious fashions during his administration called a la Silhouette, a name which continued to be applied to the black profile portraits. Silhouettes were executed in various ways.

One of the simplest is that of tracing the outlines of a shadow's profile thrown on a sheet of paper and then reducing them to the required size either by the eye or by means of a pantograph. The camera obscura and camera lucida are also occasionally used for the purpose.

His Appeal.

Little Georgie was taken by his aunt to see the newcomer, aged one day. He was duly and profoundly impressed with the specimen and asked where the little brother came from. "God sent it," answered the aunt reverently.

The answer made a deep impression on little Georgie, for that afternoon he was seen out in the backyard gazing up into the deep blue sky and spreading his diminutive apron expectantly as he said, "Dear God, please throw me one down too."

Hardening Steel.

Small steel articles that are too soft may be hardened with sealing wax. The method is to have ready a large stick of sealing wax and then after heating the article to a cherry red thrust it into the wax for a minute, withdrawing it and sticking it in again, repeating the operation until the steel is cold and will not enter the wax.

Baked In a Quarry.

Shiney Patches—What sort of cake is this that the lady gave you?

Weary Willie—She said that it was marble cake.

Shiney Patches—Marble nothing! It's granite.

Exempt.

"There's one good thing about Mrs. De Sneere—she never slanders her friends."

"No; she hasn't any."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Hard Lines.

Husband—How long is it since I've been to church?

Wife—Do you mean to say you've forgotten our wedding day?—Brooklyn Life.

Troubles of the Rich.

Mrs. Cobwigger—I suppose you find your social duties much more onerous since you became so rich?

Mrs. Parvenue—Yes, indeed, my dear. I have had to cultivate an entirely new set of acquaintances.

FRA ELBERTUS' RISE

HOW THE FOUNDER OF THE ROYCROFT SHOP BEGAN LIFE.

The Personal Characteristics and Career of Elbert Hubbard, the Head of the Unique Industrial and Artistic Colony Near Buffalo—A Delightful Personage, Well Known to Canadian Book Lovers.

To the Roycroft shop, at East Aurora, eighteen miles out on the Buffalo branch of the Pennsylvania railroad, many book lovers from Canada pay visits from time to time. Indeed some well known Canadians, noted in bookbinding and artistic circles, have formed homes there. Who the Roycrofters are and what they are doing and how they do it the reading public pretty generally knows, though it perhaps may not be wholly familiar with the personality and career of Fra Elbertus, the founder and head of this unique and industrial and artistic colony.

"The father," as Elbert Hubbard is called by his associates, is a man of kindly and gentle mien though withal a man of great force and determination, possessing the stern characteristics which mark the successful leader of men, the managers of large affairs. One might think from the biting sarcasm which

ELBERT HUBBARD.

frequently flows from his pen that he was cold, harsh and cynical, but he is none of these. His voice has a deep minor key, but one might believe that it could roll deeply and thunder loudly upon occasion. He has a striking face and head. Both are large, broad and round. His forehead is of the Websterian type and his features generally are massive and strong. The complexion is brunette, health hued and weather beaten. The mouth and eyes are large and strong, yet tender in their undertones. The deep hazel eyes, with a pronounced flush of dark gray, are deep set, with heavy, cavernous lids and long, well arched brows, and there comes from them a kindly but penetrating gaze.

The head of the Roycrofters was born in central Illinois just a hundred miles south of Chicago forty-five years ago. His father was a country physician, and the boyhood life and experiences of young Hubbard were pretty much the same as those of other lads in the semi-pioneer times of the middle west. He went to the district school in the winters and did chores and worked on a farm in summers.

At fifteen he quit school altogether and began "doing a man's work for a boy's pay," a not unusual experience of country boys of that age. One day while plowing in the field Elbert concluded that he had had enough of it. He tied the horses to a rail fence, climbed on board a passing freight train which was going slow on the up grade and went to Chicago, sending back a note to his parents that he was going west to make his fortune. H did not return for ten years, but when he did if he did not have a fortune he had a pretty fair start toward it and a varied experience which brought into full play his native resources and laid the foundation for his future successes.

For a time he was a cowboy in the far west, but this was not quite to his liking, and he returned to Chicago, where he engaged in various occupations—worked in a printing office, peddled soap from house to house, shoved lumber on the docks, acted as a traveling salesman and was a newspaper reporter and correspondent.

Later he came to Buffalo and worked in a soap factory, afterwards becoming manager of the establishment and subsequently a partner. He invented a new process in soapmaking which was a great money maker for the concern. Shortly after he sold out his interests for $75,000 and invested a portion of this in a stock farm at East Aurora, where he raised trotting horses. He took a short course of study at Harvard University and traveled extensively through Europe. He met William Morris, the English author, artist, decorator and economist, from whom he received much of the inspiration which led to the establishment of the Roycroft shop.

About this time the literary ambition, always strong in him, asserted itself. He wrote two or three books, one of them being the now widely read "Little Journeys to the Homes of Great men," but no publisher would take them. Indignant but undismayed at his failure to find a publisher, he resolved that his thoughts should have expression on the printed page, so he started The Philistine, a monthly magazine, hiring it printed at the little country printing office at East Aurora, subsequently buying the office, at which he also printed in monthly installments the "Little Journeys."

This is how the Roycroft shop, known the world over for its beautiful books, and articles of virtu, came to be established at East Aurora, a quiet little village of less than 2,000 people. The plant now represents an investment of $250,000, and something over 300 willing and contented workers find congenial employment and instruction in its various industrial and artistic departments.

Made Ship Water Tight.

An exhibition of the Doerr water-tight door system was recently given aboard the Kronprinz Wilhelm. Chief Engineer Emil Prillwitz turned a small wheel just aft the wheelhouse. Bells rang in all parts of the liner, giving a warning of twenty seconds that the collision bulkheads were to be closed.

Then forty doors on four decks below the waterline began to close automatically from the top downward. They were shut tight in one minute and thirty seconds. On the main, saloon and promenade decks an equal number of doors are arranged to be closed by hand. The bulkheads run crosswise and lengthwise.

The automatic door closing machinery is operated by hydraulic pressure. Of the sixteen water and air tight compartments below water and also above water any four when shut tight would keep the mighty vessel afloat in case her double skin or her cellular bottom should be punctured. The test was regarded as a great success.

Winter Horseshoeing.

Speaking of an icy time reminds us that the horses should be shod so that they can be prepared to travel in such a case, says American Cultivator. Either have them rough shod before such a season comes, or, if they have not far to go at a time or heavy loads to draw, they may be worked without shoes in winter on the dirt roads. A barefooted horse slips less than one with shoes the calks of which are dull, and many farmers drive them so in winter, though it would be scarcely advisable if they had to take heavy loads of produce to market over the paved streets of the city. Many a good horse have we seen badly injured by slipping and straining, though he did not fall, while the number killed because of broken legs, that might not have been broken if they had been properly shod, is great every winter.

Durability of Roads.

The durability of roads depends largely upon the power of the materials of which they are composed to resist those natural and artificial forces which are constantly acting to destroy them. The fragments of which they are constructed are liable to be attacked in cold climates by frosts and in all climates by water and wind. If composed of stone or gravel, the particles are constantly grinding against each other and being exposed to the impact of the tires of vehicles and the feet of animals. Atmospheric agencies are also at work decomposing and disintegrating the material. It is obviously necessary, therefore, that great care be exercised in selecting for the surfacing of roads those stones which are less liable to be destroyed or decomposed by these physical, dynamical and chemical forces.

Keep the Good Sows.

The high price of pork should not be an inducement to any one to fatten a good brood sow this winter, says American Agriculturist. If pork is high now, it may be expected that good pigs will be in demand next spring at good prices. When we say a good brood sow, we mean one that is prolific and of good form, one that is a good mother and raises good pigs. To do this she should not have less than six or seven pigs at her first litter and give milk enough to keep them growing until they are weaned, and she should not be cross or quarrelsome with them or with those who take care of her; for that is a fault that usually increases with age in hogs and others.

His Talk.

"What will I talk about?" remarked a man who had been called on unexpectedly at a banquet and mentally groped for something to say.

"Talk about a minute!" was the rejoinder that came from a nimble witted chap at the other side of the dining room.

Horses and Color.

As regards color, gray horses live longest, roan horses nearly as long. Cream colored horses are deficient in staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others.

Not Satisfied With Her.

Mrs. Benham—You used to say that I was your wife.

Benham—Well, I'm not the only man who has wished that life had been different.

The Cynic.

The Old One—A man's first dollar is his hardest.

The Young One—So is his first engagement.—Yonkers Statesman.

Mystery of Balmy Sleep.

A rather startling theory lately put forward by a young physiologist is attracting considerable attention. This student believes that a gland or certain glands in the system secrete a narcotic substance, that this substance is stored in the gland or glands until at definite times—mainly influence by habit and "tiredness" of the individual—it is thrown into the circulation and thereby causes the phenomena of sleep. Further, he suggests that sleep continues as long as the "natural narcotic" is kept up—until the latter is so far attenuated in or wholly abstracted from the blood by the excreting organs.

Even the Barrels.

A witty bishop, getting out of a railway station which had a large brewery abutting, noticed the flag at half mast, and inquired the reason.

"The brewer's grandmother is dead, my lord," said the station master, "and we all go into mourning as a compliment to the brewer."

"Ah, yes!" sighed the bishop. "So I see, even the barrels are in tiers."

It Got There Just the Same.

Mabel—Such a joke on Mr. Gayboy! We were out on the balcony between the dances, and he got the sleeve of his dress coat all over red paint from one of the posts that were just painted.

Maud—And did you go near the post?

Mabel—No. Why?

Maud—Because you have red paint all over the back of your waist.

The Small Boy's Aspiration.

Grandma—Now, Willie, what are they going to do with you when you grow up? What is your ambition?

Little Willie (putting down his "Deadwood Dick")—I'd like to have people tremble like aspen leaves at the very mention of my name.

A Cheap Toothbrush.

One of the most curious plants in the world is the toothbrush plant, a species of creeper which grows in Jamaica. By cutting a piece of the stem and fraying the ends the natives make a toothbrush.

An Excusable Mistake.

Telegraph Operator—I am sorry, sir, but the rules of this company make it impossible for me to send your message "collect." That privilege we are not allowed to extend to absolute strangers.

Applicant—Do you mean for me to understand by that that you can't trust me?

Telegraph Operator—Under the circumstances, sir, it is impossible for me to do so.

Applicant—Well, that gets the best of me! I thought of all places on the face of the earth a telegraph office was the likeliest to get anything on tick.—Boston Courier.

The Bank Messenger.

"Hello, Willie!" exclaimed the messenger boy as he met his old time friend in Nassau street the other day. "Who yer workin' fer now, Willie?"

"Workin' for a bank," replied Willie. "Got a good job."

"Watcher got in the satchel?" asked the messenger boy, scrutinizing a little handbag that Willie carried.

"Hist! Don't say a word! I'm scared to death."

"What is it—dynamite?" asked the messenger boy in alarm.

"Naw; it's money."

"Gee! Money! How much?"

"Two thou. I'm carryin' it down to another bank, and I'm scared."

"Say, how does a feller feel when he has so much money?"

"Scared," whispered the bank messenger, and he continued on his way.

Harsh Neighbors.

"How do you like your neighbors?"

"Not a bit," said the woman who was tying a little boy's hat on. "You see, they don't like children."

"How do you know?"

"They hurt Reginald's feelings dreadfully. When he throws stones at their dog or plays the hose on their window, they look real cross at him!"

The Rudeness of George.

"George can be very rude at times. He interrupted me just as I was going to speak last evening."

"How did it happen?"

"Why, he asked me if he couldn't kiss me, and just as I was about to remonstrate he stopped me."

"How did he stop you?"

"The usual way."

Sealskin Doesn't Come From Seals.

The beautiful product used for clothing and commonly known as sealskin is not furnished by the true seal, whose skin is almost useless except when used as an ornamental mat or stiff rug. They are the sea lions and sea bears—the eared seals, otaria—whose skins are so highly valued because so soft and warm. The true seal is common enough, but its skin is only prized as a trophy, and it may be added that sealskin when ready for clothing has not, as often supposed, the same downy appearance on the living animal, being covered with long, coarse, deep rooted hairs, which drop out when dressed by the furrier and leave the soft, woolly hair uninjured.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS

CUMBERLAND, B.C.

ATLANTIC PULP AND PAPER COMPANY, LIMITED.

The prospectus of the recently organized Atlantic Pulp and Paper Company, Limited, is being sent out this week by the brokers, Messrs. Sutherland & Cameron, Ottawa. The capital stock of the company is $3,000,000, and its property is situated on the Little Cascapedia river, at New Richmond, on the north of the Baie des Chaleurs. Prospectuses and application forms may be had from any office of the National Trust Co., Limited, Toronto or Montreal, or Sutherland & Cameron, Brokers, Ottawa, Canada.

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like sweet bells which, ring out sweet music and which, when touched, accidentally even resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

Messrs. C. C. Richards & Co.

Gentlemen,—After suffering for seven years with inflammatory rheumatism, so bad that I was eleven months confined to my room, and for two years could not dress myself without help. Your agent gave me a bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT in May, '97, and asked me to try it, which I did, and was so well pleased with the results that I procured more. Five bottles completely cured me and I have had no return of the pain for eighteen months.

The above facts are well known to everybody in this village and neighborhood.

Yours gratefully, A. DAIRT.

St. Timothee, Que., May 16, 1899.

The man who cannot break the bonds of experience, but holds only to the region of sensible facts, may be an excellent observer, but he is not a philosopher, and can never reach the principles that bind the facts of science together.—Tyndale.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Nothing more exposes us to madness than affecting to make ourselves different from others, and nothing assists more to maintain our common sense than a life spent in the common way amidst general society.—Goethe.

Piles To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto,

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Patience and strength are what we need; an earnest use of what we have now; and all the time an earnest discontent until we come to what we ought to be.—Phillips Brooks.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Relieves Neuralgia.

Love
Will catch the likeness of the thing beloved.—H. Coleridge.

A DINNER PILL.—Many persons suffer excrutiating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia.

The man is hateful to me as the gates of the death kingdom who hides one thing in his mind and utters another.—Homer.

No one need fear cholera or any summer complaint if they have a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial ready for use. It corrects all looseness of the bowels promptly and causes a healthy and natural action. This is a medicine adapted for the young and old, rich and poor, and is rapidly becoming the most popular medicine for cholera, dysentery, etc., in the market.

In all contentions let peace be your object, rather than triumph; value triumph only as a means of peace.—Sydney Smith.

IF YOU HAVE A FARM FOR SALE

either improved or wild land, write us; we will sell it for you.

THE NORTHERN FARM LANDS CO.,

Bank of Ottawa Building, Winnipeg

EVERYBODY who plants seeds of any kind, either in the home or market garden, will secure the best results from using

SEEDS

from **J. M. PERKINS**, Seedsman, 220 Market St., **WINNIPEG.** 1902 Seed Annual free.

If You Could Look

into the future and see the condition to which your cough, if neglected, will bring you, you would seek relief at once—and that naturally would be through

Shiloh's Consumption Cure

SHILOH cures Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Lung Troubles. Cures Coughs and Colds in a day. 25 cents. Guaranteed. . . . . .

Write to S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can., for free trial bottle.

Karl's Clover Root Tea purifies the Blood

Every day I see more how necessary it is to be consistent, uncompromising and gentle, but often, perhaps, when a word would not be borne, an act of forbearance or self-denial might be remembered in a cooler moment.—A. Hare.

LUMBAGO CURED.

A SERIOUS CASE OF THIS PAINFUL DISEASE IS RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH

Satisfactory Improvement Leads to a Continued Treatment Which Results in a Complete Cure—An Interesting Story Which Will No Doubt Profit Anyone Suffering With Lumbago.

Holyrood, Ont., April 14.—(Special)—Mr. Bat. Pinnell, of this place, has for the past two years been a great sufferer with that most painful and stubborn disease—Lumbago. The pain he suffered was almost beyond description and many were the medicines and treatments he used to try and get some relief. However nothing he could find seemed to help him in the least, and he became very downhearted.

At last someone suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills, and Mr Pinnell, although very skeptical, thought he would make one more trial for a cure, and began to use them.

The first box did not do him very much good, and after he had used part of the second he began to feel a change for the better, so he kept on until he had used in all seven boxes, when he was delighted to find that every symptom of the Lumbago had entirely disappeared.

His general health is much improved and he fells better today than he has for years.

To say that Mr. Pinnell is pleased does not begin to express it. Only those who have suffered as he did with this very painful disease can understand the extreme satisfaction of one who has found a complete cure and restoration to health and strength.

Lumbago is a direct result of disordered kidneys, and should always be treated as a Kidney Disease.

Efforts to cure or even relieve by outward applications are invariably unsuccessful. Rubbing may in itself for the time being, produce a little relief, but in order to secure a complete cure it is absolutely necessary to go right to the root of the trouble.

The Kidneys must be restored to their normal condition. This is just what Dodd's Kidney Pills do, and this done the lumbago very soon leaves, for without diseased kidneys there can be no lumbago.

Mankind born in its lowest state has always discovered that Superior Mind acts in the universe.—Francis W. Newman.

Are your corns harder to remove than those that others have had? Have they not had the same kind? Have they not been cured by using Holloway's Corn Cure? Try a bottle.

Every right action and true thought sets the seal of its beauty on person and face.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, Etc.

Affliction is the heaviest soil that patience has to furrow, but it is also the most fruitful.—James Buckham.

Mrs. Celeste Coon, Syracuse, N. Y., writes: "For years I could not eat many kinds of food without producing a burning, excrutiating pain in my stomach. I took Parmelee's according to directions under the head of 'Dyspepsia or Indigestion' One box entirely cured me. I can now eat anything I choose, without distressing me in the least." These pills do not cause pain or griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required.

The great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps, with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

TITLED LABORERS.

Anxious to keep on the right path let us begin this brief survey of facts—by—reference to my lady. We may look upon a day or two lately spent by a countess, and thank ourselves that we belong to another set, a set in which the hours of work and the hours of leisure are a little more clearly defined.

The Countess of Warwick must certainly rank among hard-working women. On a recent morning, by her own open confession, she got up at 5 o'clock and in her slippers prepared the excellent little speech she delivered the same evening at Goldsmith's Institute, to the happy prize-winners, and students of the 28 evening continuation schools of Greenwich.

Then she worked hard during the next day at her own Agricultural College, at Reading, hurrying thence at tea time to catch a train for London. Across London she flitted, arriving at the place of meeting between 8 and 9 o'clock, whilst the Blackheath Science and Art and Commercial School Choir was singing, "Oh, for the wings of a dove, then would I fleet away and be at rest."

And her Ladyship's hard labors did not even end with distributing nearly 300 prizes, for in order to get a night's repose she had yet to flee right away to Bradford, where she was due to arrive in the early hours, to rest, let us hope, ere she undertook further work for which she had engaged herself the following morning!

Lady Jeune, the wife of one of the King's most famous judges, is another titled woman to whom hard labor appears to come as a blessing. Her ladyship will frequently work hard at her desk all day till well on into the afternoon—for she is a prolific writer—she will then turn out to visit one of the girls' friendly societies in which she is actively interested, afterwards driving home to receive half a dozen callers, and ending up by attending some important meeting or function with the judge. Sixteen hours a day, rather than eight, is her limit.

A little more than a year ago Lord Cross was a Cabinet Minister, and retired on account of his years, which are now close on 80. The other day he was seen in the neighborhood of Fleet street, smoking a big cigar, and cheerfully facing the dangers of the crossing at Ludgate Circus with an agility which would have moved many a man of 50 or even less to envy, had they been there to see. Viscount Cross has always lived a strenuous life, and now that he is, presumably, too old for state service, he delights in devouting his energies to commercial matters, which take him frequently into the city.

All who are interested in seafaring matters, or who have a love for our splendid navy, know the name of Lord Charles Beresford. Let it be whispered gently, for fear his Lordship should take exception to the title, that he is called by some persons a busybody. His great activity is simply a thorn in the flesh of many of his friends and acquaintances. When he has anything special on hand he will work all day and half the night, merely snatching his food in a manner that would be enough to cause half our overworked shop assistants who live in to go out on strike were they expected to follow his example.

In order to get at figures and facts with which to confound the First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Charles Beresford will work like a horse. The friends and supporters who aided him when he became member of Parliament for York were utterly astonished at his capacity for work during the exciting days that preceded his successful return to Westminster.

Lord James Hereford's name is beloved by many a thousand men and women by reason of his great services in connection with labor troubles. His sound reasoning abilities have on several occasions brought peace and good will into evidence during recent years where employers and employed have been at loggerheads for weeks and weeks. The workers and their wives and families have been on the verge of starvation in more than one struggle that has been brought to a happy ending mainly through the logic and calm judgment of Lord James. No man has less cause for working in this difficult field than he. As a close personal friend of the King, as a man of wealth and assured position, and as one who has already borne a brave part in the duties and exertions of the professional world, he has every claim to a restful and quiet retirement, yet for the sake of others, he renders invaluable services, much to the profit of the laborers and the labor masters.

The last business to engage his attention was the very important lead poison arbitration question between pottery manufacturers and the Home Office, respecting the special rules which the department had proposed in order to minimize the effects of lead poisoning.

Such are but a few instances in which my lord and lady voluntarily serve terms of hard labor. After all, there is sweetness and happiness to be got through real hard work unattainable by another means, and, fortunately, many of our highly placed fellow men and women have discovered the fact.—Pearson's Weekly.

If you are tired reading Blue Ribbon Tea advertisements, take a cup of the tea itself and you will be in a good humor again.

Eddy's Parlor Matches

For Sale Everywhere

Try our Parlor Matches. They produce a quick LIGHT without any objectionable fumes. . . . . .

THE **E. B. EDDY CO.**, LIMITED, HULL, CANADA.

WHEN BUYING WHY NOT GET THE BEST?

STEPHENS' PAINT

The Quality of the Oil Is the Life of the Paint

Mad with Manitoba Pure Raw or Boiled Linseed Oil

PURE READY MIXED

PAINT FOR ALL PURPOSES

SOLD BY UP-TO-DATE HARDWARE DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

MANUFACTURED BY

G. F. STEPHENS & CO., Limited, ... WINNIPEG.

Every druggist knows how to make something that is better, in his judgment, than some articles that have made fortunes.

FOR EVERY MOTHER

A Manitoba Mother Gives Practical Advice on the Care of Babies.

It is well known that nearly all infant troubles spring from a disordered stomach. Indigestion in a child will cause at first peevishness and sleeplessness, but other more serious troubles will follow fast, such as colic or cramps, constipation in some cases, diarrhoea in others, with fatal results in many cases. The mother who neglects having constantly at hand the means for treating these ills takes an awful risk. Mrs. R. L. McMillan, Logoch, Man., is one mother who is particularly well fitted to give advice on the care of babies. Her standard medicine for the minor ailments of her little ones is Baby's Own Tablets, and she says: "They are the best medicine I have ever used for infant ailments. I have given them to my baby for indigestion and stomach trouble and they are prompt and thorough in making a cure. No mother should be a single day without the Tablets in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are for children of all ages, and will cure such troubles as constipation, colic, sour stomach, diarrhoea and simple fevers. They are invaluable for teething children, and will break up colds and prevent croup. Guaranteed to contain no opiate or other harmful drug. Dissolved in water they can be given with perfect safety to a new-born babe. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Thomas A. Edison has taken out nearly eight hundred patents on his various inventions.

MINARD'S LINIMENT for Sale Everywhere.

Wit is a peculiar kind of talk that often leads to pulled noses and broken heads.

An agreeable man is he who consents to be taught things which he already knows.

Five presidents of the United States have been of Scotch-Irish descent.

The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses, and by which he is loved and blesses.—Carlyle.

Totally Deaf.—Mr. S. E. Crandell, Port Perry, writes: "I contracted a severe cold last winter, which resulted in my becoming totally deaf in one ear, and partially so in the other. After trying various remedies and consulting several doctors, without obtaining any relief, I was advised to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. I warmed the oil and poured a little of it in my ear, and before one-half the bottle was used my hearing was completely restored. I have heard of other cases of deafness being cured by the use of this medicine."

The entire nature of man is the garden which is given him to cultivate.—Gladstone.

The healthy glow disappearing from the cheek and moaning and restlessness at night are sure symptoms of worms in children. Do not fail to get a bottle of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; it is an effectual medicine.

If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counsellor, caution your elder brother, and hope your guardian genius.—Addison.

MINARD'S LINIMENT Cures Dandruff.

The only faith that wears well and holds its color in all weather, is that which is woven of conviction and set with the sharp mordant of experience.—J. R. Lowell.

Monkoy Brand cleans and brightens everything, but won't wash clothes.

When an old bachelor likes babies, all the women say it's a shame he never married.

In many families they don't have cream for breakfast, but have, instead, the top of the milk.

The dressmaker believes in the eternal fitness of things.

A wise man never gives advice until he is asked for it.

Why not be eccentric by praising people?

The royal crown of Pessia, which dates back to remote ages, is in the form of a pot of flowers, surmounted by an uncut ruby the size of a hen's egg.

Compositors must be jolly good fellows, for they are always setting 'em up.

A man is always on time when he has an appointment with a pretty girl.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

One ounce of Sunlight Soap is worth more than two ounces of impure soap.

REDUCES EXPENSE

$5,000 Reward will be paid by LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration, or any injurious chemicals.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR 5

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.
Subscription, $2 a year, in advance.

W. B. Anderson, Editor.

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

Subscribers failing to receive THE NEWS regularly will confer a favor by notifying the office.

Job Work Strictly C. O. D.

Transient Ads Cash in Advance.

An Impudent Threat.

In the course of his remarks in the Legislature on Friday, the 30th May, Mr McBride is reported to have said, "The Opposition were prepared to delay the passing of the Estimates for two months, or two years if necessary, to force the Government to a dissolution." As an Irishman would say, this threat of the Opposition "bangs banagher." The public can judge for themselves by the record which the Opposition leader, Mr McBride, has made for himself in the Legislature, whether his peculiar talents fit him to be placed at the head of Government. We are astonished that a lawyer of Mr McPhillips standing joining a coalition led by such an unprincipled man. The country's prosperity and welfare are secondary considerations with Mr McBride. Perhaps the best way to deal with the Opposition outside the house would be extensive circulation of the cartoon which appears in last Sunday week's Colonist. The "deductions" to be drawn from a close inspection of the three remarkable heads which appear in the cartoon are too numerous to mention, and for the sake of the good name of the country must not be mentioned.

The Fernie Disaster

A resolution was passed at last Monday's session of the Legislature deploring the lamentable accident in the Fernie coal mines. The House was informed that Mr Robertson, provincial mineralogist, was at the scene of the accident, and would remain there until the cause of the explosion had been investigated. The Government took prompt action in the matter and forwarded $5,000, for the relief of the sufferers, with the promise to a future $5,000 in case it was needed. The City Council and citizens of Victoria have also responded liberally to a fund for the relief of the sufferers. The cause of the explosion is still unknown.

The Early Closing By-Law.

A resolution passed by the Council at their last meeting is worthy of a little thought. It was moved, seconded, and duly passed, that the constable be instructed to proceed against all storekeepers found keeping their premises open during hours prohibited by the early closing by-law. This was the pith of the resolution, if not the exact words. Now it is evident that an act of parliament, or a Municipal by-law, says that a person may or must not, or else tells him he can do certain things under its provisions. The by-law referred to cannot be different in this respect to any other. Therefore, it stands to reason that it either confers certain powers upon officers, or it does not. If it does, and the officers are not doing their duty under it—either wilfully or inadvertently—the Chief Magistrate might call attention to the fact. If it does not, then no simple resolution of the Board can give them those powers, or legalize any illegal procedure which might result through it. This was clearly set out in the answer given by Mayor Willard at the same meeting, to a complaint from Ald. Partridge that the Sunday Observance By-law was being broken—"There is the by-law, and the constable to enforce it."

London, June 2—In the House of Commons to-day the Government leader, A. J. Balfour, announced the terms of peace in South Africa as follows:—"The Burgher forces lay down their arms and hand over rifles and munitions of war in their possession or under their control. All prisoners are to be brought back so soon as possible to South Africa, without loss of liberty or property. No action is to be taken against prisoners, except where they are guilty of breaches of the rules of war. Dutch is to be taught in the schools, if desired, by the parents, and used in the courts if necessary. Rifles are allowed for protection. Military operation is to be withdrawn as soon as possible, and self-government substituted. There is to be no tax on the Transvaal to pay the cost of the war. The sum of three million sterling ($15,000,000) is to be provided for re-stocking the Boer farms. Rebels are liable to trial, according to the law of the colony to which they belong. The rank and file will be disfranchised for life. The death penalty will not be inflicted.

MONSOON

Dear, Mrs. B——, in reply to your inquiry as to which is the best tea to use, I would say that in my opinion it rests between the Blue Ribbon and Monsoon Packet Teas. If you like rich, strong tea, then Blue Ribbon is undoubtedly the best, but should your taste be for a delicate and very flavory tea I would advise you to call on C. J. MOORE for a packet of Monsoon. Personally, I drink Blue Ribbon in the morning and Monsoon at 5 o'clock, but then, you know, I am a perfect crank about tea.

Yours truly,
SARAH GRUNDY.

NOTICE.

ALL ACCOUNTS due to the late EDWARD ROLLINGS, shoemaker, of Comox, must be paid to MRS JANE ROLLINGS, Executrix, on or before the first day of July, 1902; and all Accounts owing must be presented for payment by that date.

MRS JANE ROLLINGS.
EXECUTRIX, COMOX.

21-5-02

TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW FLOWERS.

Among the new flowers of merit are the Comet and Branching Astere. The first-named has much less formality of petal and general arrangement than the better known sorts like the Rose and Peony-flowered class. These, as well as the Branching Asters, bear so close a resemblance to some of the popular Chrysanthemums in form and color that they are often used in their stead for decorative purposes in the fall, and few persons detect the substitution. They last for two weeks after cutting if the water in which they are placed is renewed daily.—Ladies' Home Journal.

"THE COW PEA" is the title of the latest publication issued by the Experiment Farm of North Carolina State Horticultural Society at Southerne Pines, N.C. This book neatly bound and illustrated in plain and concise manner discusses the value and uses of this important crop, the Cow Pea. Every reader can get a copy free by writing to the Superintendent of Experiment Farm Southern Pines, N.C.

Letter to the Editor.

EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW.

Sir,—With reference to the Early Closing By-Law, what do we want at any rate? There seems to be a little dissatisfaction prevailing in one place in particular anent the By-law—this is the opinion of John Henry. The firm of Waller & Partridge has for some time past been continually complaining because one or two oyster shops are selling a tin or two of that delicacy occasionally after 6 o'clock; so they say:—"Compel these shops (although no other firm takes any heed of them) to close and we are satisfied." The City Council instructed the policeman to see to it that all places of business lock their doors at 6, which was done. Behold! the next morning one of the firm of Waller & Partridge goes with a petition to these oyster shops asking them to sign so that the Early Closing By-Law would be repealed, although it seems to give every satisfaction to all other large places of business. I would like to know what are the motives or wishes of the firm referred to above in acting in this manner knowing well, as they do, that the law is strictly enforced.—Yours &c.,

JOHN HENRY.

To Have something Swell.

Take a Dry Sponge and pour on it a bucket of water
It will swell every time sure. ....

BUT we are not selling sponges, our line is——

SWELL BUGGIES

of all kinds. We have just received a Car Load of Open and Top Buggies with Steel and Rubber Tires. Expresses of all kinds with Platform, Half-Platform, Duplex and Elliptic or Hog-nose Springs. Buckboards, Carts, Sulkies, etc., all of the most Up-to-Date Patterns and Finish. Guaranteed for one year by the Makers and ourselves. .. ..

NANAIMO STEAM CARRIAGE WORKS,
3-12-'02 STANLEY CRAIG, Prop.

MAGNET CASH STORE.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

READY-MIXED PAINTS,
ALABASTINE, WHITING,
GLUE, WALL-PAPER

Garden Tools, Flower Pots, Etc

Dunsmuir Avenue, Cumberland, B.C.

A. H. PEACEY, Druggist & Stationer.

FOR THAT COUGH, TRY

WINTER'S INSTANT COUGH CURE,

IT'S A GOOD ONE, AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS.

We are selling our TOILET SOAPS AT COST to make room. Finest GLYCERINE and CASTILE SOAPS AWAY DOWN.

STORE OPEN Sundays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Dunsmuir Ave., Cumberland, B.C.

FOR SALE
MAPLEHURST FARM,
HORNBY ISLAND,
(COMOX DISTRICT),

Containing—
230 Acres. — 200 Acres Fenced.
About 400 healthy Bearing Fruit Trees.
70 Acres cleared up good, and in crops and hay land.
62 Acres cleared up rough, but good pasture.
85 Acres bush—easy cleared.
13 Acres chopped and burned over.

The whole of the 230 acres is excellent land and will grow any kind of grain and root crops. Is suitable for beef, dairy or sheep.

15,000 Cedar Rails in boundary and field fences.

Large 7-roomed house—water in house 2 Story Bank Barn, 32 by 75 feet. Sheep Barn, Hen Houses, etc.

Buildings 5 years old. Abundance of good water. Nearly 1 mile frontage on Lambert Channel. 1¼ miles from Government Wharf.

Good Markets—Cumberland (Union Mines), Nanaimo, and Victoria.

Good shooting — Deer, grouse and ducks plentiful.

Price,.....$6000
1-3 cash, balance, 6 per cent.

Also, 246 Acres adjoining—good land, at $8 per acre.

Also, several Good Grade Jersey Cows, Heifers to calve, and Yearling and Heifer Calves.

Apply GEO. HEATHERBELL,
HORNBY ISLAND.

14-5-02

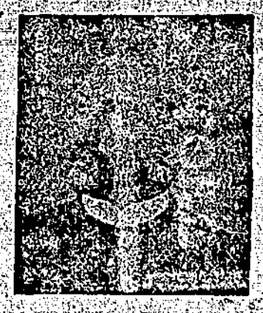
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following Crown lands: commencing at a post on the north shore of Otter Bay, Chatham Point, Vancouver Island, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence east forty chains, thence along the shore to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

ALBERT FRANCIS YATES.

Nanaimo, B.C.,
Dated the 4th day of April, 1902.
16-4 02 8t

Advertise in the News.

Baldness Successfully Cured



By PROF. SCHAFFNER

The Old "NEWS" BUILDING.

A remarkable cure effected. Cures baldness of long standing by the use of PEERLESS HAIR RESTORER and ELECTRIC MASSAGE TREATMENT, both of which combined destroy all germs and invigorate the roots which stimulates circulation of the active forces that feed the hair follicles.

From one to two months treatment will Restore Baldness of long standing

Daily Treatment $15 per month.

Parasites cause all hair trouble. Dandruff is caused by a germ which saps the hairs vitality. Vaseline and oils are of no benefit to the hair, as dandruff germs thrive in them, as well as in all grease. To cure dandruff, which is preceded by, and a sure indication of, falling hair, it is necessary that the dandruff germ be eradicated. From one to three bottles of the Peerless Hair Restorer will cure the worst chronic case.

VIOLIN TUITION.

PROF C.H. SCHAFFNER CONSERVATORY GRADUATE, has decided to locate permanently in Cumberland is prepared to give lessons to a limited number of pupils on the Piano, Violin and voice culture. WHITNEY BLOCK.

LOST between Vendome Hotel and Butcher Shop, on 1st inst., a Lady's BRACELET, made up of 22 Spanish ¼ reals.—Finder on returning same to "News" office will be rewarded.

FOUND, on Comox-Nanaimo wagon road, a Double-Barrelled Breech-loading Shot Gun. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement—MARSHALL LAIRD Union Bay, May 6th, 1902.