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THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

TENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903.

SPECIAL SALE

—AT THE—

BIG STORE

Saturday, March 21st.

Of Newly Imported British and European Dry Goods, also Rugs, Carpet Squares and Mats. Special line of English Prints, Fast Colors, at 12½c. per yard. Call and see them.

SIMON LEISER & Co., Ltd.

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.

Ladies, Your Attention:

Send us your Name and Address on a post card and we will send you by return mail

A Calendar for 1903.

It contains many "pointers" that will please you, as well as keep you posted on the Best Place to Buy:—

Furniture, Carpets & complete House Furnishings

Write at once as we have only a Few.

WEILER BROS., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE.

IS GIVEN that all accounts due the Estate of the late Mrs Janet Gleason must be paid, and all bills presented to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of April, 1903.

WM. GLEASON,
Administrator.

New England Hotel,
Cumberland, B C

A NEAT BOOKLET ON PATENTS

We have received from Messrs Marion & Marion, Patent Attorneys, of Montreal an admirable compendium of condensed information on the subject of Patents and everyday stastical data. This little book entitled "Invention," is just the proper size for the vest pocket, 2½ x 4½ inches, is bound in handsome celluloid covers, and contains not only quadrille ruled blank pages for memoranda, but also 28 pages of interesting printed matter including quite a surprising amount of novel and useful information not heretofore published. Among the items of information contained in this compact little volume are graphically illustrated tables showing the Growth of the United States and Canada Patent Offices, Geographical Distribution and United States and Canadian Patentees among the different countries the Inventiveness of Canadian Provinces, the Comparative Inventiveness of the United States and Canada, the World's Greatest Inventors, and legal markings for patented articles, in addition to the very full and useful description of the mode of patent and trade mark procedure and the extensive equipment of Messrs Marion & Marion for their work. A full schedule of costs is also given, and a highly interesting list of some of the fields of invention in which they have obtained patents.

The book is prepared especially for the use of the technical and industrial clients of Messrs Marion & Marion, and does this enterprising firm much credit. We understand that it is to be had from them by the readers of this paper on request, for 10 cents.

We hope to receive more publications of the same kind from them.

HOSPITAL MEETING.

The Hospital Board met in the President's office Saturday evening, 14th inst. Present—President Abrams, H. F. Pullen, L. A. Mounce, Jas. Reid, G. Stevens, Mr Pullen acting as secretary.

Matron's report for February was read. Number of patients were 6—Whites 2, Chinese 4. Attention was called to state of stove in kitchen, which was in need of repair.

Report received and fyled, and motion passed to have stove repaired

Accounts—S. Leiser & Co., sundries, $25; S. Piercy, milk, $3.30; Comox Creamery, butter, $4.80; D. McKay, meat, $12.86; Province Publishing Co., advertising, $2.05; Matron, salary, $40; Nurse, do., $15; Cook, do., $25; Ward China man, do., $15; washing, $3; water, $2.25; electric light, $5—Total, $153.26.

Motion carried that vouchers be drawn on treasurer for the amounts

Dr Gillespie then entered.

Under new business the case of two incurable Chinese in the institution was gone into, it being conceded that their removal would be advisable.

Moved Mr Reid, seconded Mr Pullen, that the President and Dr. Gillespie be a committee to devise ways and means to accomplish this. Carried.

The state of the furnaces was then discussed, it being found that new furnaces would have to be procured before long, those in the building being in a very bad condition. It was proposed that the Ladies' Auxiliary be asked to take the matter of funds for this purpose in hand

Moved Mr Pullen, seconded Mr Mounce, that a committee be appointed to interview the Chinese merchants with a view to getting subscriptions in aid of the institution, it being pointed out that the majority of cases lately were Chinese. Mr J. B. McLean and Dr. Gillespie were chosen for this. It was also resolved to interview the Medical Committee for further assistance. Committee—Dr Gillespie Mr Pullen and Mr McLean.

Board adjourned.

BASKET BALL.

The League games last Friday were between the Eagles and the Clovers, junior teams, resulting in a win for the Eagles, scoring 21 to their opponents 15.

For Seniors, the Counters played the Kids, defeating them after a hard fight with a score of 9 to 7. The game began with a rush, and neither side scored for some time, finally a foul was given the Blacks, and McDonald scored 1 for the Counters. Then there was a blank interval, both sides working for openings, then, on a free throw for the Kids, Grant lodged the ball on the stay irons above the net. A shake dislodged it, and falling into Cameron's hands, he quickly scored The Counters' first goal was made after the whistle blew for a foul made by the opposite side, but T. White, making the shot, scored, and under the rules, the basket was allowed. The game was most interesting, the teams being very evenly matched, but poor shooting was noticeable on both sides, very few shots scoring on free throws.

FOR SALE

A Large House and Full Lot on Dunsmuir Avenue, suitable for a boarding house, or hotel.—Apply to Mrs J. Comb, on the premises.

17m 4t

I. O. F.

COURT DOMINO, 3518, meets the last Monday in the month in the K. of P. Hall.

Visiting Brethren invited.

17m 12t

Telegraphic News.

Nanaimo, March 10.—Notice has been posted at Ladysmith office stating that the employees of Extension colliery must take their tools out of the mines, as they will be closed down April 1st.

On Sunday last the Extension men met in Finn Hall at Ladysmith and voted down a resolution to demand 15 per cent more of pay, but passed another reading to organize under Western Federation Miners.

Nanaimo, March 11—The Ladysmith miners have sent for Mr Jas. Baker, and passed a resolution in favor of organization and signed a requisition to the Western Federation of Miners to their representative there to arrange the formalities and organize forthwith.

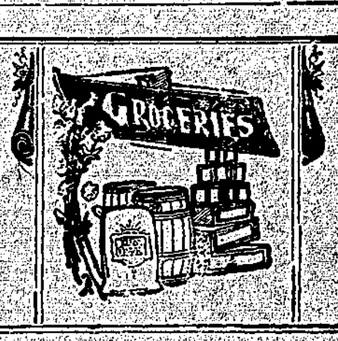
Vancouver, March 11—Steps will be taken to tie up the "Joan" of Nanaimo, and the "Charmer" of Victoria, at their ports tonight and prevent them from leaving for Vancouver tomorrow by a systematic strike of firemen and crew. The Union will attempt complete tie up of business of Vancouver harbor to further complications.

Victoria, March 16.—All doubt as to cause of closing down mines at Extension by Mr Dunsmuir has been set at rest by interview given today—"I will never recognize affiliation of my miners with Western Federation, he said, rather than consent to it I will close mines and keep them closed for two years." Mr Dunsmuir states that action of men at Ladysmith came at a time when he was just getting in a position to do much for the Island. The market was improving and he was mapping out an enlargement of his works at Extension even to opening of new mines. Adds he was willing to meet and treat with Unions of his own men when they had grievances, or thought they had them, but that after investing the sums which he had in mines was not prepared to place his whole holdings at mercy of organization dominated by foreigners. It is evident that when he meets men he will demand concessions from them, and it is by no means unlikely he will require some guarantee that future operations will be insured at least to some extent from embarrassment He further holds that faith was not kept by men; when he agreed to discharge Chinamen from his Extension mines, the wages were fixed, yet in a few months advances were demanded. Says some men are drawing as high as $4.50 daily, while none of his miners are getting less than $3.00 daily. Thinks men have no cause of complaint. At time of strike Dunsmuir says he was arranging a much better train service for the men to go to and from the mines by the new short route, and in other ways was studying their advantage. Does not blame men themselves but foreign agitators, who have exaggerated petty troubles, and worked on men instead of bringing them to his personal attention. He says he never recognized Union among men notwithstanding statement to that effect has been made. He did agree to an assertion among them which says he sent peremptory orders to superintendent at Ladysmith to discharge officers of Union when the action was brought to his attention, and this accounts for discharge of seven men.

Ladysmith, March 16.—A meeting of miners was held yesterday afternoon on the Green. Mr Baker, organizer of the Western Federation Miners addressed the meeting, as also did Mr Mottishaw. The men met later in the Finn Hall where about 800 men became members of the Federation miners. Today trains are being run to Extension to enable men take their tools out. There is every sign of a long fight.

Vancouver, March 16—A special from Fernie says the conciliation committees sent here by the B.C. Mining Association, have succeeded. General feeling in town is that the strike is about over and citizens are jubilant.

Ottawa, March 16.—Sir Wilfred Laurier has given notice to increase the Poll Tax on Chinese from $100 to $500.



None but the Best.

THIS IS THE BEST PLACE from which to order Supplies for your family, for we buy none but the best supplies in all lines. Nothing pays better for the money expended than

NUTRITIOUS FOODS.

You need just that sort. We supply the best of everything at all times.

MOORE : BROS.

Victoria, March 16.—Capt. Bendroat, 15 years a member of Nanaimo Pilotage Board, died Saturday of pneumonia, aged 44 years.

Vancouver, March 16.—Premier Prior arrived last night and went back to Victoria today, president Estes of the U.B.R.E., also being a passenger on the same boat. This morning Col. Prior received Mr Marpole's reply to his suggestion of Provincial Government mediation to the effect that the negotiations would be referred to Montreal. Mr Estes will consult the Vancouver Island Unions, possibly the miners.

Mr S. H. Riggs was a passenger outgoing, last Friday.

Judge Harrison was at the Union last week, being here on judicial business.

Inspector of mines Morgan came up Wednesday in connection with the explosion.

Mrs Comb offers her large house for sale. It is just the place for a good boarding house.

Have you seen those Box Mattresses at S. H. Riggs, only $5.50, full size, best Knotted Springs, strong covering.

The late cold snap and snow storm was felt over a large area. Snow fell thickly in Ladysmith and on the mainland.

The Silver Tea Set at S. Leiser's was won by Mrs Stant, senr., who thus gets a handsome souvenir of her lucky purchases.

The inquest held on the Chinaman who lost his life in No. 6 last week, resulted in a verdict of "death from suffocation."

H.S. Riggs has arriving this week Fancy Rockers, Children's High Chairs, Chiffoniers, Oak Bedroom Suits, Fancy Tables, Dining Tables, and various other New and Fancy Furniture. A special line in Iron Bedsteads.

Mr J. Bertholdi and Miss M. Bono were married Saturday by the Revd. Father Collin. The numerous friends of the young couple enjoyed themselves in grand style after the ceremony, dancing being kept up after the supper until a late hour.

Programme of Comox District Teachers' Institute—March 20

MORNING SESSION.

10 a.m.—1, Opening Exercises: 2, Class in Drawing; 3, Object Lesson to 3rd Class—Miss Milligan; 4, How to Teach Spelling (paper)—Miss Peacey; 5, Piano Solo—Miss Willemar; 6, Discussion; 7, How to get Pupils Interested in their Work, (paper)—Miss Dingwall.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

2 p.m.—1, Class in Primary Reading—Miss Cameron; 2, The First Year of School Life, (paper)—Miss Smith; 3, Recitation—Mr Pullen; 4, Nature Study, (paper)—Miss Ramsay; 5, Manual Training for the Country Districts—B. R. Simpson; 6, High School Entrance Exams—Mr Bennett; 7, Instrumental Solo—Miss Cameron; 8, Question Drawer.

MY HEART'S DARLING

BY W. HEIMBURG.

Lucie went readily into the house, and procured at last what she wanted from Minna. The cook had gone into town, and mademoiselle lamented extremely that she had no sugar. But she detained the young girl several minutes with excited accounts of the night before. "She was parfaitement crazy," she asserted.

As Lucie went back with her little plate, her lover's deep voice sounded from the stable. Involuntarily she stopped. Would she distrust them? He came as a physician.

"What shall the child read to you, gnadige frau?" she heard him say. "Manfred? Pho! Spare her and yourself the acquaintance of that gloomy hero. Let her read you something cheerful; for example Reuter; she reads those cheerful, healthy poems charmingly."

"Cheerful," she heard Hortense answer. "But life is so gloomy!"

"But she would have no comprehension of what you want her to read."

"That is very flattering; I thank you in the name of your fiancee. But with due respect to your wish, we do not need to read at all."

Lucie entered during the last words; she looked at her future husband questioningly, and her face was pale.

He held out his hand, regretting that he must be going further. "Come with me to the gate," he begged.

She walked across the courtyard with him while Hortense was feeding her horse.

"Poor little thing!" he said, sympathetically, "you do not feel comfortable here."

"Why?" she asked.

He stood still and looked at her.

"Yes, I like it very much. I find Hortense lovable and bright. I enjoy renewing our intimacy."

He was silent, as if she had repulsed him; there was something contradictory in her whole bearing.

"Farewell!" he said, at the gate. "I think Frau von Lowen will soon be quite herself again."

"Adieu!" she said, bowing her head gravely.

Hortense was waiting for her. They then went into the garden and had the groom fasten the hammocks under the chestnut trees. They talked of many things, then of books. Lucie led the conversation to this; she had read a good deal of various kinds. She delighted in Sturm, and her eyes sparkled as she talked of his novels so full of poetry. Hortense listened silently, and watched the swaying of the leaves through which the beams of the setting sun threw golden sparks.

When it became twilight, they went up again to the young baroness's apartments. A dainty little repast was set out for them. They sat opposite each other, and enjoyed it. Hortense turned to her companion and said:

"Would you like some champagne? A glass of it sometimes refreshes me very much."

She rang, and soon after appeared the silvery top of a half bottle peeping out from its ice-filled casket.

"Do you like this kind?"

"I can not make any comparison, for this is the first time I have ever tasted it."

The young baroness sunk back in her chair.

She forgot for a moment all her troubles, and laughed till the tears were in her eyes; then she became grave and looked at Lucie as if she were some wonder of nature.

"Take your glass, and let us drink to our good fellowship." With this she came over and put her arm round the young girl's neck. "I have a favor, a great favor, to beg," she whispered.

"What is it?" asked Lucie, with burning cheeks.

"You have saved my life; help me to bear it!"

"I, Hortense?"

"Let us see something of each other—be a little good to me. Ach, you little know how lonely I am!"

"But I am so insignificant beside you!" stammered Lucie.

"You have heard me!" threatened the young baroness, laughingly. "Dear child, men think all women far inferior to them mentally; but that does not prevent their pleasing them."

Lucie blushed and looked in her glass, in which fine pearls kept dancing up and down.

"He thinks no worse of you for it," continued Hortense; "he is just like all the rest. You must not take it amiss. Ah, child! if you have no worse trouble! Now let us touch glasses: we will be friends — good friends?"

Lucie kissed cordially the offered lips.

"Yes," she returned.

"Always frank with each other, if we do not like anything, and always stand by each other. I feel sure you will. God protect you; but if sorrow should come to you, and human sympathy can avail, I will help you to bear it."

A deep blush still dyed the girl's cheeks as she soon after stepped out on the street. There was Alfred walking up and down waiting for her.

"I thought you were going to stay all night," he said, jestingly.

She shook her head silently. When they reached the dimly lighted upper hall, he drew her to him.

TRIALS OF AN OLD LADY

Could Scarcely Walk, and Sleep and She Were Strangers.

Kidney Complaint Was the Trouble—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured it and now She Can Both Sleep and Walk.

Bear River, Digby Co., N.S., Jan 19.—(Special)—Of peculiar interest to aged people is the statement made by Mrs. Elizabeth Berry of this place. Mrs. Berry is sixty-five years of age, and for over eight years she was troubled with Chronic Kidney Complaint. She was so bad that she could scarcely walk from one room to another, she could not sleep and she required assistance even to dress herself. Dodd's Kidney Pills cured her. Here's what she says herself:

"A friend advised me to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. I took one box, but that not helping me I left off taking any more for three years. I at last got so that I could not dress or undress myself and could scarcely sleep more than five minutes at a time. Then I resolved to give Dodd's Kidney Pills a thorough trial. I took five boxes and they proved such a success I took seven more boxes. Now I can sleep much better and am completely cured of Kidney trouble.

"When I started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills I could only walk from one room to another. Now I can walk a mile."

Dodd's Kidney Pills make the old feel young again.

You can't tip a waiter enough to make him lose his balance.

About the only satisfactory substitute for wisdom is silence.

Fever and Ague and Bilious Derangements are positively cured by the use of Parmelee's Pills. They not only cleanse the stomach and bowels from all bilious matter, but they open the excretory vessels, causing them to pour copious effusions from the blood into the bowels, after which the corrupted mass is thrown out by the natural passage of the body. They are used as a general family medicine with the best results.

There is nothing like leather—not even the paper imitations.

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases.

When a young man proposes it is up to the girl to lose her self-possession.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

At Westminster County Court, London, a defendant owing £47 offered to pay 1s a month. As it would be 1980 before the debt could be paid at this rate no order was made.

Don't Monkey with a Cough.

Just a little tickling cough may not suggest any trouble but it is often the fore-runner of very serious lung disease. Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum soothes and heals the irritated membrane and the cough passes away. Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum is a carefully compounded preparation and is a specific remedy for all throat and lung affections. 25 cents a bottle.

One bottle will demonstrate its virtue.

Gray's Syrup of Red Spruce Gum

The Flow of Milk will be increased.

Why go to all the trouble of keeping cows and get only about half the milk they should produce.

Dick's Blood Purifier

strengthens the digestion and invigorates the whole system so that the nutriment is all drawn from the food. It takes just the same trouble to care for a cow when she gives three quarts as when she gives a pail. Dick's Blood Purifier will pay back its cost with good interest in a few weeks.

50 cents a package.

Leeming, Miles & Co., Agents, MONTREAL.

TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

It Is Different From That Seen in Any Other Country.

The interior of a typical Irish cabin is a sorry sight. The floor is of stone, uncovered except for a few rag mats. The furniture is of the poorest, and sometimes it is homemade; tables improvised from boxes, chairs from barrels, and the beds more like stalls for cattle, with their straw mattresses and bundle of rags for clothing. A slow, dull fire of peat gives a cheerless warmth to the room. What few dishes there are belonging to the family are arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of bacon, dried cod and herbs hang from the ceiling.

After a frugal meal Pat will take his evening promenade. It is between supper time and going to bed that the Irish most enjoy themselves. An Irish twilight is different from any other; indeed, it is without a rival. It seems as if there the sun were loath to set, casting its rays over the Emerald Isle many hours after it had disappeared elsewhere. In that delicious moment, just before it finds its final resting place for the night, it is most enchanting. Over everything is an unspeakable spell of peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts into shadow unsightly objects and surrounds them with a mystic halo of golden light. It radiates into the hearts of Ireland's humblest inhabitants, and they sally forth, rich and poor alike, mingling in a throng of living, moving humanity.

London Theaters of Long Ago.

A writer in London Truth says that in the early part of the eighteenth century the London theaters opened at 6 o'clock, and as it was therefore difficult for playgoers to arrive punctually and obtain seats many of them sent footmen or hired men from the streets to secure places for them. These sat in the seats until those who had sent them came, and the custom prevailed until 1766, when the system now in force was adopted. "A footman used to be sent early to take places and keep them by the simple but effectual plan of sitting on them till his masters and mistresses arrived. Such a practice would now be considered an intolerable nuisance, but people in those days were much less particular, and appear to have thought nothing of sitting for an act or two cheek by jowl with a flunky or, worse, with a vagabond picked up in the street." An allusion to the custom occurs in Fielding's "Miss Lucy In Town," act 1, scene 2, and Pepys in his "Diary" occasionally mentions having hired a boy in the streets to occupy a seat for him.

Japan Once Joined to China.

Japan consists of a group of "festoon islands," forming a long curve, with its concavity toward the mainland, and many of their peculiarities are due to their upheaval by subterranean forces, of which they are still one of the most active seats. They were undoubtedly connected with China and with the land to the north of this at no very remote period, geologically speaking, and therefore, like Great Britain and Ireland, are scientifically classified as "recent continental islands." The proofs of this are twofold—first, they are connected with Asia by a submarine bank less than a hundred fathoms beneath the surface, and this is believed to be, as in all such cases, a submerged land tract; second, the animals of Japan are closely similar to those of China, the only plausible explanation of this being that formerly there was a land connection.

Queer Japanese Custom.

In some villages in Japan robbers are tried and convicted by ballot. Whenever a robbery is committed the ruler of the hamlet summons the entire male population and requests them to write on a slip of paper the name of the person they suspect as having committed the crime. The one receiving the largest number of ballots is declared duly "elected" and is accordingly hanged. This system, like all others, has its peculiar advantages. It insures the punishment of somebody for every robbery committed, whereas under the system in vogue in most civilized countries in nine cases out of ten no punishment is inflicted on anybody for the crime. Of course they may not "elect" the guilty person, but dispose of some other character equally bad.

Old Violins.

The old time viol was the first instrument of its kind and furnished the plan for the modern violin, which, however, is 700 years old. It is said that Charles II. introduced it into England. One of the finest makers of violins was Stradivarius of Cremona, who existed in the early part of the eighteenth century. Violins made by him are worth thousands of dollars now and are highly esteemed by collectors and performers.

Torn Books.

The best way to mend torn leaves of books is to paste them with white tissue paper. The print will show through it.

A Mahogany Cement.

Melt four ounces of beeswax, then add one ounce of Indian red and enough yellow ocher to produce the required tint. Use this to fill up holes and cracks in mahogany.

A Tough Hide Makes Tough Leather

and a Western Bronco's hide is the toughest worn by any animal of his weight.

"Pinto Shell" Cordovan is tanned from his hide by the H.B.K. Co., by their own process, without oils or minerals.

Used only in H.B.K. mitts and gloves.

Water, wind, boil, scorch and cold proof.

Never cracks or hardens, never tears or rips, always soft and flexible.

Sold by all dealers. See this trade mark. If your dealer has not got them, write us and send his name. Every pair branded "Pinto Shell" Cordovan by

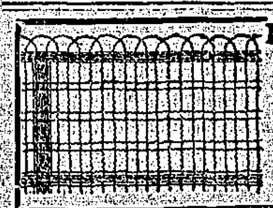
H.B.K. BRAND

Hudson Bay Knitting Co.

30 St. George Street, Montreal. 128 Princess Street, Winnipeg.

Makers of Warm Clothing, Mitts, Gloves, Underwear, Sox, Moccasins, etc. 101

"I have an eloquence without wisdom and wisdom without eloquence", says Franklin, but combine them and they are like the purity, fragrance and strength of Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea



Page Metal Ornamental Fence

Handsome, durable and low-priced. Specially suitable for front and division fences in town lots, cemeteries, orchards, etc. Retails for 25 CENTS PER RUNNING FOOT. Just about the cheapest fence you can put up. Write for full particulars. Use Page Farm Fence and Poultry Netting.

The Page Wire Fence Co., Limited, Walkerville, Ontario. Montreal, P.Q., and St. John, N.B. 7

ROSS & ROSS, General Agents, WINNIPEG, MAN.

ARE YOU BUILDING?

IF SO **USE EDDY'S IMPERVIOUS SHEATHING**

THE BEST BUILDING PAPER MADE.

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

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

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

The quickest way to do things is to do only one thing at a time.

In order to enjoy life a man must be a little miserable occasionally.

FREE BOOK on CATARRH

I will send my fine book on Catarrh to all sufferers from the disease. It explains the origin, dangers and cure for this treacherous trouble. It is fully illustrated by the best artists. Address: Specialist Sproule, 3 Doane St., Boston.

When they overtake a horsethief in in Arizona they call a halt, then for a halter.

INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM—Mr. S. Ackerman, commercial traveller, Belleville, writes: "Some years ago I used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for inflammatory rheumatism, and three bottles effected a complete cure. I was the whole of one summer unable to move without crutches, and every movement caused excrutiating pains. I am now out on the road and exposed to all kinds of weather but have never been troubled with rheumatis since. I, however, keep a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand, and I always recommend it to others, as it did so much for me."

A swell affair is apt to make a misfit of a man's hat.

Wise is the fool who knows enough to keep it to himself.

If a man ever convinces his wife that he is a genius he must do it during the courtship.

So rapidly does lung irritation spread and deepen, that often in a few weeks a simple cough culminates in tubercular consumption. Give heed to a cough, there is always danger in delay, get a bottle of Bickle's Anti-Consumption Syrup and cure yourself. It is a medicine unsurpassed for all throat and lung troubles. It is compounded from several herbs, each one of which stands at the head of the list as exerting a wonderful influence in curing consumption and all lung diseases.

Even the peaceful traveller occasionally has a brush with the porter.

DYSPEPSIA BOOK FREE

A public-spirited association, anxious to relieve sickness, will be glad to send Dyspepsia sufferers an illustrated book explaining the cause of dyspepsia and pointing out a cure. It has brought joy and health to thousands. It is absolutely free. Write to-day. Do not pass by this generous offer. Address American Health Improvement Association, P. O. Box 5316, Boston.

"Maude's intended is a piano dealer, isn't he?"

"Yes, and she believes him all that his instruments are."

"Grand, I suppose?"

"Yes, and upright and square."

Cigars should be entered in a man's expense account as "losses by fire."

It is not *only* because of their great wearing qualities that you are recommended to wear

Granby Rubbers

Style, fit and finish are almost as important. GRANBY RUBBERS have a stylish, clean cut appearance all their own, and are made in all the different shoe shapes.

"Granby Rubbers wear like iron."

SOME LOST SECRETS.

FAMOUS PROCESSES THAT WERE KNOWN TO THE ANCIENTS.

Things That Our Forefathers Were Able to Do That We Now Find Well Nigh Impossible—Cement of the Greeks and Romans.

Taking into consideration the marvelous strides we have made in almost every branch of knowledge during the last 200 or 300 years, it seems exceedingly strange that our forefathers should have been able to do things which we find impossible and that we cannot discover secrets which were almost common knowledge hundreds of years ago. But despite the fact that the average modern man knows more than did the learned men of long ago, there are mysteries of knowledge and science which our most advanced scientists cannot solve.

Thousands of years ago, for instance, the Egyptians used to embalm the bodies of their dead kings and nobility so perfectly that the bodies are in wonderful preservation today, as may be seen at the British museum. Clever as we are in this age, we cannot do the same. The valuable secret is lost and modern science cannot recover the lost knowledge. We can, of course, and we do embalm bodies, but only for temporary preservation and, comparatively speaking, in a most unsatisfactory manner. Bodies which are embalmed nowadays will not be preserved for more than a few days at most. Very many of the bodies the Egyptians embalmed before the birth of Christ are still so perfect that the lines of their faces are still as clearly marked as when they were first embalmed.

Sheffield turns out the finest, hardest and most perfect steel the world produces, but even Sheffield cannot produce a sword blade to compare with those the Saracens made and used hundreds of years ago, and the Saracens never possessed the machinery we have or had the advantage of knowing so much about metals as we are supposed to know. A huge fortune awaits the man who discovers the secret which enabled the Saracens to make sword blades so keen and hard that they could cut in two most of the swords used today.

There are a dozen different methods of making artificial diamonds, but none of the stones produced by these methods can compare with those made of old French paste, the secret of which is lost. So perfect were paste diamonds that it was difficult for even a person with expert knowledge of diamonds to tell that they were artificially produced, whereas most of the modern artificial diamonds can easily be detected, and their durability is nothing like so great as the old paste diamonds.

Probably not one out of every ten thousand buildings standing in all parts of the world, and built by modern masons, will still be standing 500 years hence. We do not know how to put stones and bricks together as the ancients did, and consequently the buildings we raise nowadays are really mere temporary structures and will be in ruins when the ancient buildings of Greece and Italy, which were built thousands of years ago, are in as good condition as they are now. The secret is not in the bricks or the stone, but in the cement and mortar, neither of which essentials can we make as the ancients made them.

In modern buildings the cement and mortar are the weakest points; in buildings which the Romans and Greeks raised thousands of years ago the cement and mortar are the strongest points and hold good while the very stones they bind together crumble away with age. We cannot, with all our science, make such cement and mortar, and therefore we cannot build such buildings as the ancients raised.

Chemistry, one might imagine, is the science which has, perhaps, made the greatest strides. Yet modern chemists cannot compound such dyes as were commonly used when the great nations of today were still unborn. Now and again it happens that searchers after antiquities come across fragments of fabrics which were dyed thousands of years ago, and they are astonished by the wonderful richness of the colors of the cloths, which, despite their age, are brighter and purer than anything we can produce.

Modern artists buy their colors ready made and spend large sums on pigments with which to color their canvases. The pictures of modern artists will be colorless when many of the works of ancient masters are as bright as they are today. Just as the secret of dyeing has been lost, so has the secret of preserving the colors of artists' paints. Yet the secret was known to every ancient artist, for they all mixed their own colors.

How to make durable ink is another great secret we have lost. Look at any letter five or ten years old and you will probably notice that the writing has faded to a brown color and is very indistinct. Go to any big museum and you will find ancient MSS., the writing of which is as black and distinct as if the MSS. were written the day before yesterday.

The secret of glass blowing and tinting is not yet entirely lost. There are still a few men who can produce glass work equal to the things of this kind which the ancients turned out hundreds of years ago. But the average glass manufacturer cannot produce anything that could at all compare with some of the commoner articles the Egyptians, and later, the founders of Venice, manufactured, and those who still hold the ancient secret guard it so closely that it will probably die with them and be added to the long list of things in which our ancestors beat us hollow.

Potato Eyes.

The smaller the eye, so they say, the better the potato.

JOKES OF THE DAY.

Some Rather Good Ones From Britain and Australia.

Hard of Hearing—Curate (for third time to very deaf parishioner.)—I say what induced you to send for me? Deaf Parishioner—What's he say, Margaret? I can't understand him! Margaret—He says, why the deuce did you send for him?—Moonshine.

First Hunting Man.—So I hear you're engaged to three girls at once, Tomson. You'll find it rather difficult to get out of it. Second Hunting Man.—No-o-o, I shan't. The real difficulty will be how to keep it going!—Pick-Me-Up.

Violet—I never had such a streak of luck. He fell in love in Rome, proposed in Naples, and bought the ring in Paris. Daisy—Did your luck end there? Violet—Oh! no. While we were at Monte Carlo he won enough from papa for us to get married on.—Illustrated Bits.

The Profession Again.—Patient—I can't possibly put any flesh on, what do you recommend? Doctor—What are you? Patient—An actor. Doctor—Here's sixpence, go and get a meal.—Moonshine.

A Secret of the Sea.—Passenger—Look here, Steward, if this is coffee, I want tea; but if this is tea, then I wish for coffee.—Punch.

Bobby—What's a despot, pa? Pa—A despot, my boy? Oh, a ruler whose authority is unlimited, and who does just as he likes without consulting anybody. Bobby—Is mamma a despot, then?—Judy.

Spectator—Well, a man needs patience when the fish ain't bitin'. Angler—Yes, or else some good liquor.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

Mother—No, Johnny, you have had pie enough. Johnny—Mother, it is impossible to have enough of your pie! (He got another piece.)—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

Did the sermon produce much effect? Well it was followed by what you might call a great religious awakening.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

Swindler—I've embezzled ten thousand pounds. Can you clear me if I'm prosecuted? Lawyer—Yes, if you haven't spent the money.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

"What is heredity, mamma?" asked the little girl, spelling the word out through her falling tears, and waiting to write down the meaning. "It is—'m, how shall I explain it? Oh," said the mother, "something you get from your father or me." And the small child wrote down on her paper of home lessons: "Heredity—spanking."—Sydney Town and Country Journal.

"Why should victory always be represented by a female figure?" "You don't see the appropriateness now, but you aren't married yet."—Melbourne Weekly Times.

She—He thinks she could learn to love him. He—And she does not? She—Well, she thinks it will be easier for him to learn that she can't.—Melbourne Weekly Times.

Harvest Times.

Crops are being harvested somewhere in the world during every month in the year. South Africa and Peru harvest in November, and Bengal, Burma and New South Wales in December.

Little Grandmamma.

Now, I am just like grandmamma,
I've got on nursie's shawl,
And grandmamma's old spectacles,
But they're not nice at all.

For through them all the things about
Seem in a fog to me;
It is so funny grandmamma
Without them cannot see.

LITTLE GRANDMAMMA.

But I quite like dear granny's cap,
With its enormous frill.
Now, shall I take her knitting too?
I think so. Yes, I will!

I'm just a little bit afraid;
I know what granny 'll say,
"You little naughty darling puss,
I'll punish you—some day!"

—Astley H. Baldwin in Exchange.

GIRL SECRETARIES.

YOUNG WOMEN STENOGRAPHERS IN A BIG CITY.

The Kind of Girl That Should Stay at Home—The Prospect For the Unattractive One—Some Observations by an Old Hand.

Here are some more or less frank observations by a woman stenographer who has been in brokerage, mining, theatrical and "promoting" offices, some of whose managers have been in court or are now in jail, as to the desirability of such work for girls:

"The effect of a business life on a woman's character is excellent, once she has proved herself strong enough physically and morally for the successes, the failures and the temptations. A year in business is quite sufficient to spoil or make good the mind of the metropolitan as well as the country girl; it develops more fully and broadens the faculties of the sensible and turns the head of the unpractical and romantic. Business women have little time for romance and soon cut it from their lives completely. A girl brought up in homely surroundings is sure to become dissatisfied with her former existence once she finds herself mixed with the bustle of the district below city hall. Her ideas change, as do her ideals, and many what might have been happy marriages are broken off.

"The only resource a girl has when out of work is either the agencies or the newspapers. The majority of the girls one finds around the agencies ought to be at home doing housework, sewing—in fact, almost anything else but stenography. Some have not been through the grammar school and are not qualified for any sort of business life; they never will succeed in obtaining more than a ridiculously low salary and are too uninteresting, as a rule, to induce matrimony down town. Mothers let these girls study stenography because they 'want to.' These girls look upon all kinds of housework as drudgery, and mothers are glad to get them out of the house. A peculiar fact is that most competent business women know how to do all kinds of housework, which only proves that a homely bringing up makes a woman more thorough in everything, as it does a man.

"It is unquestionably risky for sensitive, refined young women to apply for some of the positions advertised. A short time ago an advertisement appeared in one of the Sunday papers under 'Help Wanted' something like this:

"'Private Secretary.—Must be thoroughly experienced and able to take charge of correspondence; well educated, nice appearance; none others need apply, etc.'

"The advertisement was much longer, and hundreds of applications were received. The advertiser did not write to applicants; he called on them personally at their addresses. To the attractive young women he claimed to have a certain established business, but traveled in the summer—not much work for a stenographer, etc., but it might be a pleasant trip—until the young woman reminded him that she was looking for a stenographic position. To the other applicants he simply said he had a position in some out of the way place and offered for it $6 or $7 a week. Of course he did not want a stenographer. But these advertisements appear under 'Help Wanted' every day.

"Hundreds of good minded girls, while helping their employers and male associates morally by their daily presence (for there is no denying the fact that women inspire respect and so are such a help), utterly ruin their peace of mind and often turn the quiet current of their lives.

"It is generally believed that 'discretionary pool' businesses pay the highest salaries, though the work is lighter and the hours shorter, as a rule. Such is not the case. Citing instances, the well known 'discretionary' concern whose failure some years ago was a nine day wonder only paid their stenographers, and they had a dozen or more, from $6 up to $10, and the numerous gold, copper and zinc companies now out of existence paid no higher salaries, save in a few instances where reliability had to be appreciated. Legitimate concerns pay better salaries.

"Certain it is, the amiable young woman, when once she is looked on as trustworthy, has many confidences intrusted to her, and it is astonishing sometimes the extent of these confidences. Some men dictate to them their most personal and familiar letters to men and women, and some lawyers and brokers go so far as to explain to their stenographers in detail during idle moments big deals which, were they known outside, would cost these men thousands of dollars, and the strange part of this is that the girls who are intrusted the most fully in the majority of cases receive but moderate remuneration.

"One hears often of 'the typewriter's bad English' and the senseless way she mixes her employer's letters in translation, etc., but very little of the employer's bad English. Allowed that some stenographers do not know good from bad and if they did are such veritable machines they would not see the mistakes, still more there are who have not the nerve to correct employers' errors. It is interesting to note, on the other hand, the number of stenographers who, not occasionally, but always, have to correct the bad grammar dictated to them, many times by college graduates. Of course in these latter cases the poor excuse offered is carelessness.

"You may be sure that the pretty flirtatious miss does not last long down town. She learns stenography only for fun or because she is tired of staying home. She drifts about for a year or two and then disappears, one doesn't know where. The ugly girl, once she goes in business, stays there. She gets a good position finally, where she becomes a sort of machine and is often looked upon as indispensable by her employers. The honest, obliging, amiable, practical young woman is in demand. Pretty or plain, she can always get a position. But she must keep her head and have tact and 'nerve.'"—New York Post.

She Collects Door Locks.

Probably one of the most unique fads which have been taken up by women is that of collecting door locks. Mrs. Charles Daws, Washington, has a great weakness for locks of ancient design and has a splendid collection in her library. She takes great delight in showing her collection to her friends and relating the interesting histories of some of them. In her collection she has old German door locks and one that was taken from the door of an old church built by her ancestors.

The Emperor's Little Friend.

A little Austrian boy recently met with a piece of luck. He lives in a street in Budapest, and whenever the Emperor Francis Joseph drove past on his way to the station the lad always greeted his majesty by vigorously waving his hat.

The emperor noticed the child and whenever he was in the Hungarian capital looked out for his young friend.

This continued for quite six years, until one day not long ago the emperor noticed that the boy was missing from his usual post. An hour later a messenger from the emperor called at the house and inquired what had become of him.

On learning that the lad, who was now twelve years of age, had been sent to school, the emperor promised to pay for his education and afterward make an officer of him if he were physically fit.

The Parrot's Porridge.

How many parrots have oatmeal porridge for breakfast? There was one that had this dish every morning, of which it became extremely fond. Once, from an oversight, no meal had been brought when the supply was done, and that morning Poll's breakfast consisted of soaked bread. The bird looked at it very suspiciously for awhile, then tasted it very cautiously, then sat for a few moments as if thinking the matter over. By and by it set to work with great vigor throwing the bread out of the dish and saying as it spluttered out each mouthful: "Nasty mess! Nasty mess!"

Anecdote of an Ostrich.

A few years ago an old gentleman took his watch out to look at it while his family were watching some ostriches in the pen near at hand. The watch was not attached to any chain, and in a second an old hen, which saw the shining timepiece, shot her beak over the railing and gulped it down her throat. You never saw a more astonished man in all your life as he looked up. Fortunately, the watch was a cheap one.

A Cobweb Party.

Invitations are sent on paper on which a cobweb has been drawn, with a spider in some part of it. Cobwebs and spiders are easily drawn and need not be very accurate. The invitation should be worded thus: "Will you walk into my parlor?" at such a time, naming day and hour. For the cobwebs have macrame cord fastened about different parts of the furniture—chairs, piano legs, tables, pictures, etc. Have sticks or pieces of pasteboard about three inches long attached to each end of the several strings that may be wound up as they are taken from their several places. As the guests proceed to unravel the web each gentleman will have to escort or entertain the lady whose string terminates at the same place as his own. The fun is caused by the unraveling of the strings. The lady and gentleman who are fortunate enough to get their string unraveled first get a prize. There may be a second prize, also a consolation prize.

Sleep—the Beautifier.

The subject of sleep is one in which every woman is interested. Sleep is not only necessary and a great physical comforter and restorer, but it is a beautifier.

It is pretty little Mme. Butterfly who says, "If I sleep an hour, then I shall be pretty again." The Japanese women understand the arts of beauty. They know how to brighten the hair and make it shine. They understand the trick of gesture and the using of the voice. And, more, they know the value of sleep.

Sleep in the right amount clears the skin, brightens the eyes and gives expression to the face. It takes away that haggard look, fills out the hollows around the eyes, fills out the cheeks, removes those lines about the mouth, smooths out the forehead and makes a new woman of you.

For Ironing Days.

Try making your iron holder this way if you do not want your hand to get dry and heated on ironing day: Cut from the upper part of an old boot a piece of leather the size you wish the holder to be. Cut a piece of brown paper and two pieces of flannel or cloth the same size; then cover the holder in the ordinary way, except that on the top two thicknesses of material should be put instead of one. Sew all round the edge; then slit the top upper covering across the center and bind the edge of the slit. This forms a pocket on each side, into which one's thumb and fingers are slipped.

A PRETTY WORKBAG.

One With Mimosa as Its Decorative and Color Scheme.

Mimosa with its feathery leaves and downlike blossoms has been little used in embroidery, its effectiveness being hardly known, but it is a very easy flower to work, as the blooms can be composed entirely of French knots of shaded yellow silk and the leaves worked in the easy spike stitch, which consists of merely a long cross stitch emanating from the middle stem. (See illustration.)

I am now going to show you how to make a workbag decorated with embroidered mimosa and having mimosa tints as its color scheme.

Procure two pieces of cardboard the shape shown in the design and cover them with a Roman satin (a shade

BAG AND FLOWER DESIGN.

lighter than the gray green mimosa leaves) on to which mimosa sprays have been transferred and embroidered. The inside is lined with pale yellow, and two gussets of yellow satin must be cut, which, when sewed in the sides, allow the bag to lie quite flat when empty. The outside edges of the two pieces of covered cardboard are sewed to the outside edges of the two satin gussets. The top is edged with a piece of pale yellow silk ball trimming, and the handles can be either satin ribbon, finished off with dainty side bows, or yellow silk cord.

Women In Journalism.

Not a few of the women who have gained notable success in the newspaper field within the past decade have graduated into higher literature, such as play writing and story writing, and have thus achieved additional reputation. Others have sunk the undoubted promise of their future into the more pleasant paths of domestic life.

The question of the suitability of the journalistic field for women is one which may be looked at from many vantage points. Where there are so many who have made successes in this line, who shall say that it is not a desirable line? The same rule applies to this as to every other walk of life requiring good health and nerves, grit, perseverance and steady, earnest industry. It is generally acknowledged that the work of journalism is a difficult one even for a man. A woman oversensitive and not of good constitution, and, above all, without plenty of pluck, might better choose some other arena for her battle with life than a newspaper office.—Kate Masterson in Era Magazine.

Cutting Cold Butter.

Cutting butter in very cold weather is often a difficulty. When cutting a slice of butter from a large roll, first dip the knife into hot water, when all likelihood of breaking the butter will be avoided.

Suitability In Dress.

Suitability in dress is a great test of breeding. Any one can buy a costly gown and huddle it on in season and out of season. It is a great art to learn how to put on a dress well and how to look well in it, and many a woman who spends little has the reputation of good dressing simply because she knows how to put on and wear her clothes well. Many books have been written on this subject, but it is the natty, tidy, painstaking woman who always comes out triumphant, and if she has a carriage she can dress in much smarter clothes than her sisters who are not so fortunate.

To Freshen the House.

A few drops of oil of lavender in a silver bowl or ornamental dish of some kind, half filled with very hot water and set in the dining room just before dinner is served, gives a delightful and intangible freshness to the atmosphere of the apartment. Hostesses often put a small vessel in the parlor and dressing rooms when arranging the house for a festivity. The suggestion is especially valuable to the hostess in a small apartment, which sometimes in the bustle of preparation becomes stuffy.—Modes and Fabrics.

A Pretty Screen.

A beautiful and not especially expensive screen is one of the attractions in a woman's studio. The frame is plain, dark wood, with a dull finish. The filling is made of India print curtains stretched plainly, with almost no fullness. The curtains are cut out to fit the spaces, no attention being paid to the pattern, which adds to the quaintness of the effect.

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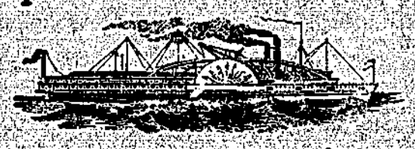

S. S. "City of Nanaimo."

WINTER SCHEDULE

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

Leaves Nanaimo Tuesday, 5 p.m., for Comox, connecting with s.s. Joan at Nanaimo.

Leaves Comox Wednesday, 8 a.m., for Nanaimo direct, connecting with train for Victoria

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

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

Leaves Nanaimo Friday, 2 p.m., one week for Ganges, next week for Crofton.

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

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO ROUTE.
S. S. "JOAN."

Sails from Nanaimo 7 a.m. daily except Sundays.

Sails from Vancouver after arrival of C. P.R. Train No. 1. daily except Sundays, at 1 p.m.

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE
OCTOBER 25th, 1902.

VICTORIA TO WELLINGTON.

No. 2—Daily. A.M.		No. 4—Sunday P.M.
De. 9 00	Victoria	De. 3.00
" 9.28	Coldstream	" 3 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 4 24
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5.00
P M		P M.
" 12 40	Nanaimo	" 6.41
Ar 12 53	Wellington	Ar. 7.03

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA.

No. 1—Daily A.M.		No. 3—Sunday A.M.
De. 8.00	Wellington	De. 3 00
" 8 20	Nanaimo	" 3 15
" 10 02	Duncan's	" 5.00
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 5 36
" 11.38	Coldstream	" 6 32
Ar 12.00	Victoria	Ar 7.00

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Traffic Manager.

MUNICIPALITY OF
THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

THE POUND BY-LAW.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For each horse, ass, mule, bull, cow or other cattle, $1 00 per day.
For each swine, hog, sheep, or goat, or other animal, 50cts. per day.
For each dog 25cts. per day.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

20. No person or persons shall break open, or in any manner directly or in-

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

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

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1903

directly aid or assist in breaking open the Pound, or shall take or let any animal or animals thereout, without the consent of the Pound-keeper. Each and every person who shall hinder, delay or obstruct any person or persons engaged in driving, leading, or carrying to the Pound any animal or animals liable to be impounded under the provisions of this By-law shall, for each and every offence, be liable to the penalty hereinafter mentioned.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WESLEY WILLARD,
MAYOR.

L. W. NUNNS,
CITY CLERK.

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BEE HIVES AND SUPPLIES

M. J. HENRY
VANCOUVER, B.C.

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

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

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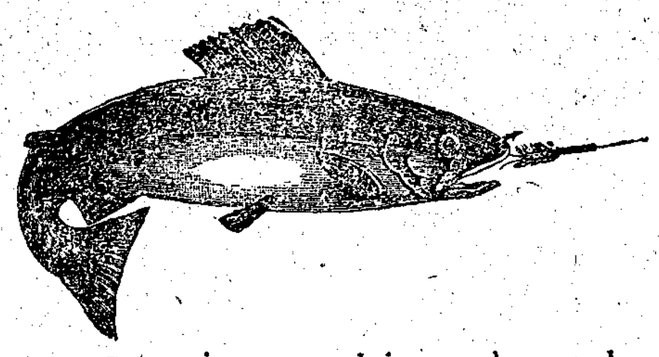

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Colonel Bunker

The Fiery Warrior Tells How the South Resisted Insidious Northern Cocktail

[Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis.]

"SPEAKING about cocktails, suh," said Colonel Bunker as he sipped lovingly at his mint julep and smacked his lips in approval—"speaking about cocktails and their influence on the politics of the country, let me tell yo' a little incident. It was a few years after the wah, suh, and just after the no'th had introduced the cocktail to the south. It was a new drink to us, but we took it up very liberally. General Bob Taylor was running for governor of this state that year, with a thousand chances to one in his favor. I was to meet him here at this hotel to talk ovah matters, and I came out on this

"KURNEL BUNKER, IT GIVES ME UNALLOYED PLEASURE TO OBSERVE THAT YO' ARE A CAITIFF."

veranda to find him drinking a cocktail. It was his fo'th while waiting for me.

"'Howdy, kurnel?' says he as I sits down.

"'Howdy, Bob?' says I as I wonders what he is drinking. He orders another for himself and one for me, and we fell to talking about the wah. Bob Taylor was a majah, suh, and he was a brave and gallant man. We hadn't talked long when he says:

"'Kurnel Bunker, yo' were at the battle of Malvern Hill, I believe?'

"'I was, suh.'

"'And yo' must have seen the charge I made with my regiment on the six guns in the center. I had only 600 men under me, and the enemy numbered fully 5,000, but we started with a cheer, suh, and we swept forward with yells, suh, and though I lost 400 men I brought back the guns.'

"'Bless yo', Majah Bob!' I says. 'But yo've got things mixed up. I made that charge myself. Any history of the wah will give me the credit.'

"'But I must have done it.'

"'But yo' are mistaken.'

"The majah seemed lost in thought for awhile, and I was wondering if he didn't feel well, when he woke up and said:

"'Kurnel Bunker, yo' was at the battle of Gaines Mill, I reckon?'

"'I was, suh.'

"'Do yo' remember when the enemy massed to crush our left and came down like a wave of the sea?'

"'I do, suh. It looked to be all day with us just then.'

"'And it would have been, kurnel, it would have been if I had not put myself at the head of my regiment and led a living wedge against the enemy and broken him. Yo' may remember that I received the thanks of our general then and there.'

"'Majah Bob,' says I as I began to breathe hard, 'there are no less than ten histories of the wah out already and mo' coming, and every one of those histories will prove that I myself led that living wedge and saved the left wing of our army. I was mentioned in general dispatches and special orders, suh, and if I could have brought myself to leave my brave boys I could have had command of a brigade.'

"With that I got up and walked about and wondered what had got into the man, and perhaps it was five minutes before he said:

"'Kurnel Bunker, am I mistaken in thinking yo' were present at the battle of Chancellorsville?'

"'Yo' are not, suh,' I replied. 'It has been said that I personally brought on that battle.'

"'If yo' were there, kurnel, yo' must have seen me put myself at the head of the Silver brigade and roll the enemy's right flank up like so much paper. Yes, suh, yo' must have seen it with yo'r own eyes, and no doubt yo' were one of the thousands who cheered me after the charge was over.'

"'Majah Bob Taylor,' says I somewhat stiffly, 'I am not a humorist. I seldom smile, and I never laugh. Do yo' mean it for a joke when yo' take the credit of things I did myself? If so, suh, let me tell yo' that I don't appreciate it.'

"'Kurnel Bunker,' says he in a slow and deliberate fashion and meaning to insult my very name, 'it gives me unalloyed pleasure to observe that yo' are a caitiff!'

"'Suh! Suh!'

"'A caitiff, a coward and a liar!'

"Gad, suh, but I don't know why I didn't take him by the throat then and there and throttle the life out of him. I did start to do it, I believe, but caught myself in time. It was five minutes before I could speak, and then my words were few. I simply told him to expect a visit from my second and strode away. As I turned the co'ner I met General Polk, and when I told him of the insult he threw up his hands in amazement. He couldn't doubt my word, but it was a hard thing to believe. Of co'se he was willing to act as my second, and in fifteen minutes it had been arranged that Majah Bob and I were to meet at sunrise. Thirteen previous meetings of the sort, with my escutcheon unstained, made it an almost everyday affair for me—that is, I ate and slept as usual, and no one saw any change in me. I had differed with men, suh—differed with them on astronomy, geography or the curl of a pig's tail, and gone to the field to uphold my honah by simply pinking them, but here was the grossest insult of my life. I had been called a caitiff, a coward and a liar, and my mind was made up to kill Majah Bob in his tracks. I believe that certain persons called upon him during the evening and sought to induce him to apologize, but he was firm in his refusal and rather strange in his demeanor. Morning came, and I sauntered to the grounds. I never hurry in such cases, suh, nor do I let any thoughts of death trouble me. When I reached the spot, I was as cool as ice and as calm as a duck pond. I looked for the majah to show up early, but it was a full hour befo' he appeared—a full hour, suh. And then how did he come? May I never hear the hum of grapeshot again if he didn't come along with two niggers, who had bags of potatoes on their backs, and he was going to show them where to plant them!

"'Howdy, Kurnel Bunker?' says he as he stops to shake hands and offer me his plug.

"'I am here on this field of honah to kill yo', Majah Bob,' says I as I folds my arms and steps back.

"'To kill me? What for?'

"'For yo'r words of yesterday.'

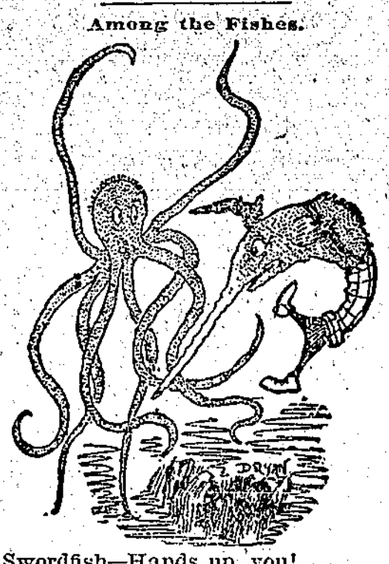
"'What words? I never even saw yo' yesterday.'

"We were half an hour arriving at a solution of the puzzle," said the colonel, "but we got it at last. Majah Bob Taylor was cocktail drunk when I met him on this veranda. If it had been whisky intoxication, I should have detected it, but it was the cocktail, suh, the insidious cocktail. He had talked with me without knowing me and without being responsible for what he said. Why, suh, the man's hair fairly stood up when I repeated the names he had called me, and there was such a look of earnestness on his face that it was impossible not to believe him. Under the circumstances the duel was off, of co'se, but something else was off too. It was plain to us that the cocktail had been introduced to the south to upset her whole political system and prevent the phenix bird from rising, and we swore to abjure it, suh, to nip it in the bud and drive it back whence it came. And we nipped it, suh, and we drove it, suh, and we stuck to our mint julep, and here we are at the head of the world, suh, and if yo' don't mind"—

I didn't and we took another.

M. QUAD.

Among the Fishes.



Swordfish—Hands up, you!
Mr. Octopus—How many?—New York Times.

Eccentricities of Blue Blood.

Mrs. Highupp—Do you believe it is true that the Emperor William is having the milk from his farm at Potsdam retailed in Berlin from wagons with his name painted on them?

Mrs. Wayupp—I shouldn't wonder. It's nothing. Why, even my grandfather did the same thing.—New York Weekly.

Lemon Extract.

In Sicily machines are used for extracting essence from lemon peels. Each machine has a capacity of 16,000 half peels a day. The women and boys who do the work get 16 cents for ten hours.

Corsey's "Initiation"

By HENRY WINTHROP

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"Here y'are, gents, only 10 cents apiece! The art of the world, gentlemen, for 10 cents apiece. Genuine pictures by the most famous French masters for the small sum of one dime, 10 cents. Step right up now before the limited supply is exhausted."

Priscilla Gardner, driving down Tremont street in her private hansom, poked her umbrella through the trap in the roof. "James," she called, "drive slowly past that man who is selling photographs. Drive as slowly as you can, and drive close to the crowd."

In a moment the hansom had wheeled and was retracing its route past the street corner, where a muscular looking young fellow was handing out unmounted photographs as rapidly as he could make change. Miss Gardner leaned on the apron of the hansom and eagerly scrutinized the face as the cab slowly passed, but there was no interruption in the patter that helped dispose of his wares.

"Here you are," he said as he passed over a photograph and pocketed a ten cent piece; "Diana for a dime, and cheap at the price. No extra charge for Venuses or Psyches; one dime, 10 cents. Step up, gentlemen, and take your pick."

The cab had passed out of hearing now, and Miss Gardner sank back on her cushions. There was a vexed expression on her pretty face as she murmured, "How can grown up men be so silly!"

That evening at 7 Gerald Corsey, immaculate in evening dress, presented himself at the Gardner residence, where he was received by Priscilla and her father, the Hon. John Alden Gardner. The girl's eyes were dancing as she gave him her hand, but her "Good evening!" was in the demurest of voices. Perhaps she was in awe of the Honorable John. Gerald stood rather in awe of the gentleman himself.

The latter was more polite than cordial. "I am very sorry that an important business engagement prevents my making one of the opera party tonight, but my sister, Miss Gardner, will take good care of Priscilla, and I will probably drop in later and see you all safely home."

Gerald wondered in what capacity he was going, since Miss Gardner was considered so woefully in need of a protector.

Half an hour later the Gardner carriage drew up before the opera house.

"TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK WITH YOU, I NEEDED THE MONEY."

It had been a most uncomfortable ride for Corsey. The older Miss Gardner had a bad cold and was afraid to talk. Priscilla was in a maddening mood—so superior and dignified, with a new touch of condescension in her voice. Could she have heard anything? A hot flush rose to the man's forehead. And what was she humming now—"Oh, What a Difference In the Morning?" Decidedly she had heard. He could not see how her eyes were still dancing, and he leaned back in his corner savage and miserable.

At the opera the ladies, like true Bostonians, devoted themselves strictly to the performance. Gerald tried to follow their example, but his eyes wandered back to the study of Priscilla's pure, clear cut profile. She was radiantly beautiful tonight, with yet that new touch of superiority that seemed to place her far beyond his reach. Why had he ever dreamed that she was different from most girls and cared nothing for mere appearances? He had been mistaken—she, too, set up money for a god.

Priscilla's half laughing, half ironical, sallies died away under the influence of his moodiness. It was a relief to them both when Mr. Gardner appeared on the scene. He insisted on Corsey's going home to supper with them.

At the table the two men talked Harvard. Priscilla listened quietly. As she noted how strange and constrained Corsey's manner was she came to a sudden determination. The conversation had drifted to the subject of club initiations, when she broke in eagerly.

"I think," she said, "that I saw a novitiate undergoing his ordeal this morning. There was a man selling photographs on Tremont street in front of the Common, and he didn't look a bit like the ordinary street peddler."

Corsey stared at her in amazement. So this was what she had thought! But what would she think when she knew the truth? His voice was very grave as he said, "So you saw me?"

"Yes, and I have begun to think that you did not like my seeing you."

Corsey flushed slightly. The Honorable John was looking interested. "What society did you join, Mr. Corsey?"

The younger man squared his shoulders. "To be perfectly frank with you, it was not an initiation; it was just that I needed the money."

Priscilla gave a little exclamation and stared down at the bunch of violets that he had sent her that afternoon. They must have cost—oh, so much! And he had needed the money! The look that she turned on Corsey was different from any that she had vouchsafed him that evening. Perhaps it gave him courage to face the Honorable John.

"You did not give me to understand that you were trying to work your way through college when—when we had our little talk," Mr. Gardner said coldly.

The flush on Corsey's cheek deepened. "When I induced dad," he said, "to let me come to Harvard, where he had graduated, instead of going to some western college, he objected because he said he couldn't keep an eye on me. In the end he withdrew his objection on my promising that during the four years I would neither borrow money nor get anything on credit. You see, his college chum committed suicide in his senior year because his father had failed in business and he could not pay back large sums of money he had borrowed.

"Having made the promise, I was bound to live up to it. My remittance, which was due the day before yesterday, did not come. When you so kindly invited me to join your party this evening, I telegraphed for money and was notified that all the wires were down in that section of the country. I simply had to have the money, and to resort to a pawnshop would have seemed like evading my promise.

"A cousin of mine who is traveling in Europe had just sent me 150 photographs of the sort popularly thought to be most in demand in a student's room. I kept twenty-five or thirty of the best and sold out the rest at 10 cents apiece. I made $12.60, and that is why Miss Priscilla had her violets as usual. I might have passed it off as an initiation, but I don't want to sail under false colors."

He ended almost defiantly and was surprised when the Honorable John reached across the table and shook him heartily by the hand.

"Well, done, my boy!" he cried. "I wish I had a son like you."

And Priscilla—why, Priscilla's eyes were shining with what looked suspiciously like tears.

When she had said "good night" and Corsey had held her hand for one long, delicious moment, the two men sat smoking quietly in the firelight. The Honorable John at length broke the silence.

"Some time ago, Mr. Corsey," he said, "you asked my daughter's hand in marriage, and I said I must have time to think it over. I must confess that I did not see the matter in a very favorable light at first, but tonight I have changed my mind. You can have Priscilla—that is, if she will have you."

And Corsey knew that he had passed his initiation.

Brave Manxmen.

One afternoon in October, 1889, a Norwegian ship in a fearful tempest was drifting upon Contrary head, on the west coast of the Isle of Man, a perilous place for ships. All Peel was down at the beach watching her. The lifeboat was got out, and there were so many volunteers that the harbor master had no difficulty in selecting a crew.

The Norwegian had lost her masts, and the spars were floating around so that she was dangerous to approach, but the lifeboat reached her.

"How many of you?" cried the cockswain to the Norwegian captain.

"Twenty-two."

The cockswain counted them as they hung on the ship's side and said:

"I only see twenty-one. Not a man shall leave the ship until you bring the odd one on deck."

The odd one, a disabled man, had been left below to his fate. He was brought up, and all were taken aboard the lifeboat and safely landed on the beach. The Norwegian government struck medals for the lifeboat men and sent them to the governor of the island for distribution.

The English and French Oration.

With us hearing orations is a serious, dreary business; to the Frenchman it is an artistic pleasure and a holiday function, even though it be at the graveside or in the throes of a revolution. Fine language, whether in a speech or book, he welcomes as an æsthetic luxury and emotional stimulant, the fineness being of course proportioned to his degree of cultivation, for academicians have been found to own that some phrases, highly effective in their day, are only vulgar fustian. He views the eloquence of the rostrum much as we do that of the stage—as a professional art, whereof he is a sharp and enthusiastic critic. Truth, cold veracity, naked fact, prosaic reason, are not what he seeks, but inspiring themes, clothed in grand words.—London Academy.

Accustomed to Being Waylaid.

There was a Bavarian prince who was so entirely accustomed to being continually waylaid and followed about by his admirers that once, on coming out of the Frauenkirche (Church of Our Lady), feeling himself held back by the cloak, he turned abruptly round and angrily exclaimed, "This is really not the place!" before he saw, to his relief, that it was only his cloak which had hitched in passing on a nail.

Advance of Science.

"My fee for the surgical operation, which is a dangerous one," said the eminent expert, "will be $5,000."

"Five thousand dollars? Whew!" exclaimed the prospective victim. "Why, four centuries ago the royal executioners hadn't the nerve to charge over $10 for their work."—Baltimore American.

A Laudable Ambition.

Aunt—Have you no serious purpose in life?

Niece—Oh, yes. I want to find a real wicked man and marry him to reform him.—New York Journal.

Farewell to Autumn.

Go, autumn, since you can't stay with us,
go!
We would not seek to keep that which
is dead;
The leaves are gone that dangled overhead,
The flowers that bloomed have ceased,
alas, to blow!
The ferns are withered where the streamlets flow,
The robin and the tuneful lark have
fled,
The cows are all humped up behind the
shed,
And leaden clouds are hanging thick and
low.
But what care I? Though angry winds
ere long
Will sweep across the hills all brown
and bare,
I will not sit and sing a doleful song,
For in my heart is gladness rich and
rare;
The whist club that they made me join
last year
Is busted! I care not that winter's near.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

KING EDWARD OF ENGLAND.

In that eclipse of noon when joy was
hushed,
Like the birds' song beneath unnatural
night,
And Terror's footfall in the darkness
crushed
The rose imperial of our delight,
Then, even then, tho' no man cried, "He
comes,"
And no man turneth to greet him passing
there,
With phantom heralds challenging renown
And silent-throbbing drums,
I saw the King of England, hale and fair,
Ride out with a great train through
London town.

Unarmed he rode, but in his ruddy shield
The lions bore the dint of many a lance,
And up and down his mantle's azure field
Were strewn the lilies plucked in famous
France.
Before him went with banner floating wide
The yeomen breed that served his honor best,
And mixed with these knights of noble
blood;
But in the place of pride
His admirals in billowy lines close abreast
Convoyed him close like galleons on the
flood.

Full of a strength unbroken showed his
face,
And his brow calm with youth's unclouded dawn,
But round his lips were lines of tenderer
grace
Such as no hand but Time's hath ever
drawn.
Surely he knew his glory had no part
In dull decay, nor unto Death must bend,
Yet surely too of lengthening shadows
dreamed
With sunset in his heart,
So brief his beauty now, so near the end,
And now so old and so immortal seemed.

O King of men that dies, tho' we must fall
Sons of thy dust that shall inherit thee;
O King of men that lie, tho' we must fall
Thy life is breathed from thy triumphant
sea.
O man that servest men by right of birth,
Our heart's content thy heart shall also
keep,
Thou, too, with us shall one day lay
thee down
In our dear native earth,
Full sure the King of England, while we
sleep,
Forever rides abroad through London
town.

—Henry Newbolt, in Independent.

Pigeon Flies 1,100 Miles.

The exhibition of racing pigeons at the Royal Aquarium, London, included 113 homers, the largest number ever shown at a single exhibition in England. The birds that completed in the recent Trans-Alpine race from Rome attracted much attention; the difficulties of their long fight may be appreciated by the fact that only 10 per cent. of the pigeons entered in the race succeeded in reaching home.

The world's champion, which has flown from Lisbon to Brussels, a distance of 1,100 miles, was on view, as well as the double-breasted champion, who has won the 600 mile race from the Shetland Islands two years in succession. This bird holds the record for a speed of fifty miles an hour.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

CUMBERLAND, B. C.

AT THE OTHER END

A certain naval officer was very pompous and conceited when on duty. One day when he was officer of the watch, and he could not as usual, find anything of consequence to grumble about, he attempted to vent his spite on one of the stokers of the vessel, who was in the engine room on duty.

Going to the speaking tube, the officer yelled, "Is there a blithering idiot at the end of this tube?"

The reply came quick and startling, "Not at this end, sir!"

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Those who begin by trying to deceive others end by deceiving themselves.

If you are coughing take Dr. August Koenig's Hamburg Breast Tea.

When a man owns but one suit of clothes he is in a position to guy the festive moth.

Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

No man is great enough, wise enough or good enough to be trusted with unlimited power.

MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO.

Gents—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT in my family and also in my stables for years, and consider it the best medicine obtainable.

Yours truly,

ALFRED ROCHAV—

Proprietor Roxton Pond Hotel and Livery Stables.

Roxton Pond, July 4, '01.

An Ohio girl recently sold a lot of old love letters to a rag-man for 6 cents. She says she got the best of the bargain at that.

One trial of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will convince you that it has no equal as a worm medicine. Buy a bottle, and see if it does not please you.

It has been decided by the Belgian government not to work the state coal mines in the Campine district, but to increase the taxation payable by the colliery companies.

Among the prizes given to the boys attending a voluntary school in a Mid-Glamorgan village recently was one consisting of a box of soap, a piece of flannel and a towel.

Nature is supposed to be infallible, yet it gives the rooster a comb, but no hair.

SYRUP OF FIGS

ACTS GENTLY ON KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS,

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY;

DISPELS COLDS HEADACHES & FEVERS;

OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS,

BUY THE GENUINE—MAN'F'D BY

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

LOUISVILLE KY. SAN FRANCISCO CAL. NEW YORK N.Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. PRICE 50c. PER BOTTLE.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

WHEN YOU GROW WEAK AND YOUR CHEEKS LOSE THEIR COLOR.

This Means Anaemia, and if Neglected Consumption May Follow—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the Only Certain Cure.

Anaemia, or poor or watery blood, is a trouble from which most growing girls, and many young boys suffer. It comes at a critical period of the young person's life, and unless prompt steps are taken to enrich the blood and thus strengthen the system, decline, and most likely consumption will follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that acts directly upon the blood and the nerves, promptly restoring the ailing one to complete health and strength. The following statement from Mrs. Lena M. Ryan, of Welland, whose daughter was a victim of anaemia, gives the strongest proof of the value of these pills. Mrs. Ryan says:

"About three years ago the health of my daughter, Birdie, became so bad that I was seriously alarmed. She was pale and almost bloodless; had no appetite, lost flesh and suffered from severe headaches. I took her to a doctor, and although his treatment was followed for some time, it did not benefit her. I then tried some other remedies, but these also failed, and she had wasted away to a mere shadow of her former self. At this stage I was advised to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she began this treatment. Almost from the outset these pills helped her, and as she continued their use, the color came back to her cheeks, her appetite improved, the headaches ceased to trouble her, and by the time she had taken eight boxes she felt stronger and better than she had ever done before in her life. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are unsurpassed for all ailments of this kind, and strongly recommend them to other mothers."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills not only cure all cases like the above but also cure all other troubles arising from poor blood or weak nerves, such as rheumatism, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, scrofula, and eruptions of the skin, etc. These pills are also a direct cure for the ailments from which so many women suffer in silence. Give the pills a fair trial and they will not disappoint you. The genuine are sold only in boxes that have the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. If your dealer does not have them, send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50.

An old bachelor recommends the gold cure for feminine heart troubles.

Hard and soft corns cannot withstand Holloway's Corn Cure; it is effectual every time. Get a bottle at once and be happy.

Contracting a disease in reality expands it.

Experience teaches a man how dishonest other men are.

Minard's Liniment is best Hair Restorer.

A short acquaintance is always trying to make a touch.

Turkeys are innocent birds—almost any woman can stuff them.

Minard's Liniment is the best.

Some boarding house spring chickens are hens in their second childhood.

THE BEST PILLS.—Mr. Wm. Vandervoort, Sydney Crossing, Ont., writes: "We have been using Parmelee's Pills and find them by far the best pills we ever used." For delicate and debilitated constitutions these pills act like a charm. Taken in small doses the effect is both a tonic and a stimulant, mildly exciting the secretions of the body, giving tone and vigor.

At Gothenberg, Sweden, there is an artificial system of underground water infiltration by which impure surface water is made suitable for domestic use. Gothenburg has heretofore been famous for its liquor system, but now it has double honors.

When Queen Victoria ascended the throne only $100,000 a year was spent on education; now the amount expended is $65,000,000.

SUNLIGHT 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 whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals.

Ask for the Octagon Bar. 215

STERILISED SHAVING.

Novel Toilet Saloon Where Bacteria Cannot Live.

There are undoubtedly those who desire to have their toilet performed in microbe-free surroundings and under absolutely antiseptic conditions, and there is but one place in Europe in which you can be accommodated.

The Aseptic Toilet Association has established in London a saloon that for freedom from the risk of infection in the work of the toilet stands alone.

Everything is done on antiseptic lines. The customer desiring to be shaved enters a bright, cheerful and delightfully clean room, seats himself in an iron, white enamelled chair that has been washed in distilled water and leans the back of his head on an India rubber pad that has been sponged with distilled water since it was last used.

His feet rest on nickel-plated revolving bars that will not attract dust, and a sterilized India rubber cloth protects his clothes and collar and tie.

The barber, who is enveloped in a sterilized India rubber coat, takes a small capsule of antiseptic soap, and throws it into a round-bottomed sterilized shaving-pot.

He uses a sterilized shaving brush—each customer having a new brush—and distilled water, but before commencing operations, dips the finger-tips of his left hand, which comes in contact with the face, in a powerful antiseptic solution.

He also uses a sterilized razor, which is sharpened on a strop having sterilized nickel handles, the razor itself having been immersed in a strong antiseptic solution.

On the completion of the shave the customer's face is wiped twice with a sterilized India rubber sponge, first under running water—which has been turned on by pedal taps—and a third time by the sponge, which has been dipped in an antiseptic solution.

After being wiped with a fresh towel, taken from a microbe-free drawer, the visitor's face is powdered with a little capsule of antiseptic powder, applied by a sterilized puff, which is immediately thrown away. An antiseptic "spray" completes the operation.

Hair-cutting is conducted with the same zealous attention to the sterilization of all appliances and treatment with antiseptic solutions.

The manager of the Antiseptic Toilet Association told an Express representative that the antiseptic treatment of shaving and hair-cutting has become very popular, and the charges—6d for shaving and 1s for hair-cutting—are the prices prevailing among the other barbers of the West End.—London Express.

A Sydney Smith Joke.

Sydney Smith jokes have a delicate flavor of age, but an anecdote in "Memories of Half a Century" has not been told so often as some of the classic tales. Sydney was a guest at the dinner of an archdeacon, and a fellow-guest, whose hobby was natural history, was a bore, if once started on his subject. Smith promised to try to keep him in check. The naturalist got his opening.

"Mr. Archdeacon," said he, "have you seen the pamphlet written by my friend, Prof. Dickenson, on the remarkable size of the eye in a common house-fly?"

The archdeacon courteously said he had not. The bore pursued his advantage.

"I can assure you it is a most interesting pamphlet, setting forth particulars hitherto unobserved as to the unusual size of that eye."

"I deny the fact," said a voice from the other end of the table. All smiled save the bore.

"You deny the fact, sir?" said he. "May I ask on what authority you condemn the investigations of my most learned friend?"

"I deny the fact," replied Smith, "and I base my denial on evidence wedded to immortal verse well known to every scholar, at least at this table."

The emphasis laid on scholar nettled the naturalist by its implication. "Well, sir," he said, "will you have the kindness to quote your authority?"

"I will, sir. The evidence is those well known, I may say immortal lines:

'Who saw him die?
'I,' said the fly,
'With my little eye!'"

The guests roared, and during the rest of the dinner nothing further was heard on the subject of natural history.

A Freak of Memory.

In London recently a woman aged seventy during several days of delirium spoke and recited in a language unknown to her friends and which was found to be Hindustani. It was learned that she was born in India, but left that country when three years old and had not heard the language spoken since.

Couldn't Help Saying It.

"Dearest," asked the confiding girl, after her usual manner, "am I really your first and only love?"

"No, darling," said the young druggist, "but you are something just as good."—Indianapolis Journal.

Probably True.

Wabash—I wonder what makes old Gotrox dress so shabbily?

Monroe—His pride, my boy.

Wabash—Why, how's that?

Monroe—He's afraid his customers will mistake him for one of his clerks.

ASK FOR

Ogilvie Oats

Delicious flavor. Free from hulls. Warranted Pure.
Put up in all sized packages.

Ogilvie's Hungarian

As now manufactured, the great Family Flour.
Insist on getting "OGILVIE'S," as they are better than the best.
HAVE NO EQUAL.

No doubt the TEA you are using is good TEA; but if it is not

GOLD STANDARD

it is not the best.

IMPROVED ELECTRIC BELT

ONLY $3.00.

The finest Electric Belt in the world is what I offer you. My improved belt is superior to any other made. It is not charged in corroding vinegar. It gives a stronger current of electricity than is possible with any vinegar belt. It is guaranteed for three years. One does for eight persons. It cures Rheumatism, Weak Back, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Losses, Debility and Varicocle. I am practically giving this splendid Belt away on trial, as the price has been put at the lowest possible figure, so that it is within the easy reach of everybody. Our prices are from $3 and there is nothing at all to pay till you are cured.

We send, absolutely free, to every person writing us, our beautiful illustrated Medical Book and the best Electric Belt on trial. We offer a better article at a lower price than any other, and all writing us receive immediate and skillful treatment. In every case we undertake we send a legal guarantee to cure you or refund money.

What we offer you is this: Our Medical Treatise Free, together with our best Belt on fair trial. Remember, our Belt is positively guaranteed to be the strongest made, and it will cure you. Write to-day. It costs nothing to try it. Address

DR. J. M. MACDONALD ELECTRIC CO., DEPT. A. 2362 St. Catherine Street, Montreal, P.Q.

THE BEST.

CARNEFAC STOCK FOOD.

A Veterinary Conditioner.

PROF. SHAW'S OPINION.

Read what Professor Shaw, formerly of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont., and now Editor of the St. Paul Farmer, says of Carnefac Stock Food:

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 10, 1902.

This is to certify that the ingredients used by Mr. W. G. Douglas, Winnipeg, in the manufacture of his Carnefac Stock Food has been submitted to me for my opinion regarding their value. I may say with reference to them that I am satisfied they are all healthful. If properly blended they should make a splendid tonic for live stock, more especially when the digestion is not in the proper order. They will act as an appetizer and will also tend to stimulate the digestion so that when fed to animals not in good condition of thrift the result would be to quickly improve their condition. I would suppose that this food would be especially helpful in feeding horses in preparing them for spring work, and in putting in tone the stomach of cattle, sheep and swine that have been pushed too hard in feeding. It should also render good service when fed to calves that are not prospering because of indigestion.

THOMAS SHAW.

You can obtain it from your dealer.

Cheap lodgings for the poor will be provided in several buildings to be erected in Vienna on the model of the Rowton houses in London.

ST. JACOBS OIL

POSITIVELY CURES

Rheumatism
Neuralgia
Backache
Headache
Feetache
All Bodily Aches
AND

CONQUERS PAIN.

FRAGRANT

LUCINA CIGARS

MANUFACTURED BY

GEO. F. BRYAN & CO.

THE HALYCON HOT SPRINGS

Arrow Lake, B.C.

These miraculous springs,
Minister to a mind diseased,
Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow;
Raze out the written troubles of the brain,
And with sweet oblivious antidotes
Cleanse the stuffed bosom of those perilous stuffs
Which weigh heavily upon Kidney, Liver and Stomach.

Therefore, all ye who suffer—Give physic to the dogs; have none of it, but come and be cured at

The Halcyon Hot Springs Sanitariam, B.C

TERMS—$15 to $18 per week.

Cow Butter WANTED—Fresh, well made. Also Eggs of the year A. D. 1903. If none now, take address and ship later. We ship Bread frozen so that it cuts and eats like new made.

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The Bakery, Cor. Elgin and Nena St. Winnipeg. [Correspondence Solicited.

T. H. METCALFE & CO.

Grain and Commission Merchants.

Highest prices paid for wheat, oats, barley or flax in carlots. Wire or write me for prices before selling. Liberal advances made on consignments and handled on commission. Licensed and bonded.

P. O. Box, 550, Winnipeg, Man.

DRUNKENNESS A DISEASE

and can be cured at

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Over 300,000 cures. Don't be deceived if you want a cure. Take The Keeley where you are treated by a qualified physician. Correspondence strictly private.

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W. B. Anderson, Editor.

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

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Transient Ads Cash in Advance.

THE P SITION OF THE GOVERNMENT

Mr Jo-eph Martin has published a letter on the political situation in which he says, "That as between a Government with Mr. McBride as its head, and having as his colleagues his principal supporters in the present House, I would very much prefer the present Government;" and wishes it understood that he will not in any way assist in defeating the present Government unless it is clearly and distinctly understood and agreed that no attempt will be made to form any other combination in the present House, but that an immediate appeal will be taken to the country, conducted on party lines. Mr Martin also states that he has agreed with Mr McBride and his supporters to assist them in defeating Col Prior, but only on the express condition that they were to make no attempt to carry on the affairs of the country with the present House. But the present as, ect of affairs has alarmed Mr Martin, and he says he will take every means in his power to prevent any action of his having the effect of substituting Mr McBride and his coterie for Col. Prior and the present Government. Mr Houston, M.P.P., for Nelson, has also given the public the benefit of his views on the political situation. He says "If Premier Prior cannot secure the support of a working majority, no more can the opposition. Both are in the same boat, and the only course to adopt is to bring on a general election.

A theory, startling in its character, is held by some who might be expected to have sufficient grounds for their views, explaining the present labor strikes now agitating the country. It ascribes the cause of the trouble to the copper trust of New York.

This organization, in an endeavor to keep copper at its present prices, decided to cut off the British Columbia supply. In order to effectively do so it is said negotiations were entered into by certain leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, and that in return for a subsidy trouble was fomented, which resulted in the closing of the Fernie mines in the hope of cutting off the coke and coal supply of the smelters. This promised to succeed, but unexpectedly the interior smelters began to derive their supply of coke and coal from Dunsmuir's mines. To offset this the C-P.R. strike was fomented and the carriage of the fuel from Vancouver Island was cut off. At the same time the offices of the subsidized agitators in the Western Federation of mines were enlisted, so it is said, to work up dissatisfaction among the workers of the Dunsmuir mines.

Indications point to Mr Dunsmuir holding such a theory. American agitators are held to be the whole trouble in the camp at Extension which helps to bear this theory out.

Mr Dunsmuir stands in a unique position to frustrate such a scheme if this is at the bottom of the trouble At Comox unionism among the miners has never succeeded to any extent. It has been regarded as the hardest place to organize a union. With the two mines at Extension and Comox under his control he is in a position to close Extension and yet meet the demands of trade in a mine which is practically a non-union camp.—TIMES.

THE CENTRAL FARMERS INSTITUTE.

The Central Farmers' Institute met at Victoria on the 4th inst. Premier Prior was present and addressed the meeting, assuring the farmers of his sympathy in their work. The Superintendent of Institutes in his report recommends greater efficiency of secretaries of local institutes in the matter of making out reports of meetings, and a more efficient canvass for members. It was announced that Hon. C S. Smith and Dr. Withycome are to address the Institutes, and that competent stock judges are to be provided for the fairs this fall. It was recommended that the department take steps to have the reports of the agricultural colleges and experimental stations in Washington, Oregon and California distributed amongst the farmers.

The increased interest taken in the dairying industry is referred to as showing that farmers are alive to the importance of fully developing this valuable branch of agriculture. A resolution was passed asking the Government to arrange that farmers may get money on easy terms to purchase stumping powder. A resolution was also passed in favor of co-operative establishments, as farmers found great difficulty in marketing their produce. The Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr J. R. Anderson, thought the subject was a most important one, and thought the Government would lend assistance to the movement. The Government was asked to centralize the rural schools and teach high school curriculum in such schools. The opinion was expressed that schools could be carried on much cheaper if they were centralized. A resolution was proposed favouring the establishment of an experimental farm on Vancouver Island. The resolution was re-modelled to ask for a station instead of a farm, and passed. The proposal asking the Government to furnish free school books was lost as it was not within the province of the Institute Mr J. R. Anderson said it was the intention of the Government to give instruction at the spring meetings in judging stock, &c. Two excellent gentlement had been engaged for this purpose—Mr French of Moscow, Idaho, and Dr. Tolmie of Victoria. The thanks of the Institute were accorded to the Minister of Agriculture and his Deputy, Mr Anderson.

MONSOON TEA
DIRECT from the GROWER to the CONSUMER
C. J. MOORE. Sole Agent

MUNICIPALITY OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

Notice is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the Municipality of the City of Cumberland for hearing all complaints against the Assessment as made by the Assessor of the said Municipality, will be held at the City Hall, Cumberland, on Wednesday, the 25th day of March next, at 7 30 p.m., and so on from day to day until the complaints shall have been heard, provided that at least ten days notice shall have been given of such complaints.

Dated at Cumberland the 2nd day of March, 1903.

L. W. NUNNS,
CITY MUNICIPAL CLERK.

3-3-03 4t

[L.S.]
HENRI G. JOLY DE LOTBINIERE, CANADA,
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

EDWARD VII., by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, etc., etc., etc.

To our faithful the Members elected to serve in the Legislative Assembly of our Province of British Columbia, and summoned and called to a meeting of the Legislature or Parliament of our said Province, at our City of Victoria, on Thursday the twelfth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and three, to have been commenced and held, and every one of you,—GREETING.

A PROCLAMATION

H. A. MACLEAN, Deputy Attorney-General.

WHEREAS the meeting of the Legislature or Parliament of the Province of British Columbia stands called for Thursday, the twelfth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and three, at which time, at our City of Victoria, you were held and constrained to appear:

NOW KNOW YE, that for divers causes and considerations, and taking into consideration the ease and convenience of our loving subjects, We have thought fit, by and with advice of our Executive Council, of the Province of British Columbia, to relieve you, and each of you, of your attendance at the time aforesaid; hereby convoking, and by these presents enjoining you, and each of you, that on Thursday the second day of April, one thousand nine hundred and three, you meet us in our Legislature or Parliament of the said Province, at Our City of Victoria, FOR THE DISPATCH OF BUSINESS, to treat, do, act and conclude upon those things which, in our Legislature of the Province of British Columbia, by the Common Council of Our said Province may, by the favour of God, be ordained.

IN TESTIOMY WHEREOF, we have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed:

WITNESS, the Honourable Sir HENRI GUSTAVE JOLY DE LOTBINIERE, K.C.M.G., Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, at Our Government House, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this nineteenth day of February, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, and in the third year of Our Reign

By Command.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE,
Deputy Provincial Secretary.

3-3-03

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.....PER EXPRESS——
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STANLEY H. RIGGS, Corner Store

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The Best that can be made for inside or outside work—Floor, Barn, Roof or Fence.

Paints, woodfillers, Varnishes and Stains
all put up in convenient sized cans, all guaranteed.

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$10= WARD will be paid for information leading to the conviction of persons appropriating or destroying our Beer Kegs

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TAKE NOTICE.

I intend to apply to the next meeting of the Board of Licence Commissioners for the transfer of the licence of the late Janet Gleason to John Frew.

WILLIAM GLEASON,
Duly authorised agent of the late Janet Gleason.

Dated at Cumberland this Second day of February, 1903.

4 2 03 4t

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot one hundred and seventy four (174) Comox District.

NOTICE is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to Edward Phillips on the 5th day of September, 1893, and numbered 17026a.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
REGISTRAR-GENERAL.

Land Registry Office, Victoria,
27th January, 1903.

4 2 03 6t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that two months after date application will be made by the undersigned to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase forty acres more or less situate on the west side of Observatory Inlet in Cassiar District which may be described as commencing at a stake marked "Pacific Northern N.E. Post located by E. R. Collier," planted on the west side of Observatory Inlet about three miles north of Ramsden Point, thence west twenty chains thence south twenty chains thence east twenty chains thence north following the coast line to the point of commencement.

Dated this 6th day of February, 1903.

THE PACIFIC NORTHERN CANNERY LIMITED.

17203 8t

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly at its next session for an Act to incorporate a company with power to build, construct, equip, operate and maintain a line of railway of standard gauge, from Hardy Bay, Vancouver Island to Rupert Arm, Quatsino Sound; also from the point where such railway reaches Rupert Arm by the most convenient route south of said Arm to a point at or near Quatsino Narrows; also from Quatsino Narrows by the most convenient route to Forward Inlet; also from Hardy Bay or from Rupert Arm to Alert Bay and thence by way of Nimpkish or Karmutzen Lake and the Klaanch River to Muchalat Lake, with authority also to construct, equip, operate and maintain branches from any points on the proposed line or lines not exceeding in any case twenty miles in length, and to construct, own, acquire, equip and maintain all necessary bridges, roads, ways, ferries, wharves, warehouses, lumber yards, ships, steamships and barges, and to construct, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines along the routes of the said railways and branches and to transmit messages for the public and collect toll for the same, and to enter into traffic or other arrangements with railways, steamships or other companies and for all rights, powers and privileges necessary, usual or incident to all or any of the above purposes.

Dated at Victoria, this tenth day of February, A.D., 1903.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN,
Solicitor for Applicants.

24 2 03 6t

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