Prov. Library 151

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

TENTH YEAR. CUMBERLAND, B. C. TUESDAY, OCT 13, 1903.

THE BIG STORE

Grocery Department.

20lb. Bag of GRANULATED SUGAR, ... $1.10
100lb. Sack Do., do., ... 5.40

MANSON'S FRUIT JARS are the best and Cheapest. We have them in all sizes.

Gent.'s Furnishing Dept.

We have just opened a nice line of WORKING GLOVES, PRICES FROM.....50c. to $1.50

Shoe Department.

We have received a full line of RUBBER GOODS of the Best Quality. Gent.'s, Ladies' and Children's Rubbers in all sizes, at right Prices; also, a full line of Gent.'s Boots.

REMEMBER our Cash Discount of 10 per cent.

S. Leiser & Co., Ld.

Nicholles & Renouf, Ld.
61 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B. C.
Just received large shipment of
IRON AGE
CULTIVATORS, SEED DRILLS, WHEEL HOES, ETC
VERY LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
Call and see them or write for catalogues and prices.
Telephone 82. Sole Agents for B.C. P.O. Drawer 563

OSTERMOOR
PATENT ELASTIC FELT
MATTRESS
$15.00 $15.00
COPYRIGHT 1887 BY OSTERMOOR & CO. REGISTERED TRADE MARK
First Cost is Last Cost and Only Cost

Are sleep inducers—purer, sweeter cleaner, than any other known mattress the whole world over, of most marvellous merits, far exceeding the very best of hair. In fact to devotees of hair their merits seem incredulous of belief. They will never mat or pack, become uneven or lumpy and never wear out. We have yet to see a worn-out Patent Elastic Felt Mattress.
—$15.00—
NET CASH for Full Size.
All Sizes carried in stock. Prices same as New York and Montreal.

WEILER BROS., Victoria, B.C.
HIGH-CLASS FURNISHINGS.

RAMS FOR SALE
Shropshire Rams
Pure bred, and High-grade Shearlings and Ram Lambs. Good Stock at Low Prices.
GEO. HEATHERBELL,
HORNBY ISLAND, B.C.

FOR SALE.
One Pure Bred Berkshire Pedigree Boar, 8 months old.—A. URQUHART, Courtenay, B.C

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

Ask your merchant for Black Jack Rubber Rings. We have them Magnet Cash Store.

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

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

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

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

Local and Personal

Crown Fruit Jars are 50 per cent better than any other jar. We have 'em. Magnet Cash Store.

C. Ellis and family returned Thursday last from a holiday.

The recount at Fernie has confirmed the Conservative seat.

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

Electric lights have been placed in Trinity church. A great improvement.

Negatives developed, Prints struck, A dark room for use of amatures. Send orders for all Photo requirements.—NEWS OFFICE.

Another spontaneous fire was discovered in the gob in No. 4 mine Friday, and another on Sunday, both are well in hand.

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

Word comes that Miss Tina Strang was married from her sister's Mrs Lockridge, house, near Black Diamond, Wash., a few days ago. She is now Mrs Morgan.

Sold by all leading merchants—Crown Fruit Jars. Thake no other we have 'em. Magnet Cash Store

On Tuesday last a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Alex. Maxwell, and on Wednesday Mrs D. Stewart also gave birth to a daughter.

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

Mr Geo. Bish is violin player for dances in Cumberland. He supplied very efficient music for the last two dances here.

Hon. Judge Harrison came up to hold County Court. He was a guest at the Union, as was also Mr Hinton of the Hinton Electric Works.

Mr Hy. Reifel, the genial Union Brewery man from Nanaimo, made the Cumberland his headquarters for a couple of days last week.

Dr. H. P. Millard returned from the East, where he has been on a visit to his old home. Mrs Millard remained there to prolong a delightful holiday for another month. The doctor looks well, and feels glad to get back to B.C., in spite of Eastern attractions.

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

Mr E. Priest was thrown from a horse and dragged a short distance Thursday. He managed to free himself, or the consequences would have been serious. A severe cut on one cheek and a shaking up was the result, but he was out and about as usual the next day.

Donald McKay has disposed of his butcher business to Mr Joseph McPhee of Courtenay, who takes charge on the 1st of November. Donald's numerous friends will regret his withdrawal from business, while on the other hand, Mr McPhee's known business integrity will no doubt go far towards holding together trade already made successful by the Messrs McKays' exertions and courtesy.

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

Mr Geo. Stevens went below Friday in response to a summons from the Victoria physicians who were about to perform an operation on Mrs Stevens, who had previously gone there for treatment as reported in last week's "News." Realizing that the task was a difficult one, and conscious of the probabilities of serious consequences to the patient, Mr Stevens was sent for so as to be present during the crisis.

Telegraphic News.

Victoria, October 9—The annual meeting of the Wellington Colliery Company was held yesterday when the following directors were elected for the ensuing year—J. Dunsmuir, Joseph Hunter, F. D. Little, J. A. Lindsay, C. E. Pooley. The chosen were elected for officers. James Dunsmuir, president; F. D. Little, vice-president; J. A. Lindsay, treasurer; C. E. Pooley, secretary.

Nanaimo, Oct. 9th—18 mule drivers quit work this morning at Extension owing to one of their number having been dismissed.

James Sharp, one of the oldest and best known of the mine managers at Extension, met with an accident last evening in the mine at Extension. The small bone of one of his feet has, it is feared, been broken, and he may have to lay off for some time. The accident was caused by a shot, the dislodged coal and rock striking him both on the head and foot.

It is reported that the Western Fuel Co. are about to remove a number of houses from Northfield to Departure Bay. It is probable some houses at Northfield will be taken to Ladysmith.

Fiddicks Junction, Oct. 10—Jas. Baker's residence, together with contents, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday while the family were away at Victoria. Loss $1000. Incendiarism is suspected.

Nanaimo, Oct. 10—James Beck, a wealthy and highly respected farmer, Fiddicks Junction, committed suicide last night in a very deliberate manner. Procuring rope he fastened end to roof of the house, and other around his neck and jumped. Deceased was an old pioneer of Vancouver Island, being prospecting partner of the late Robert Dunsmuir, when Wellington and Alexandra coal fields were discovered, some 25 years ago. Deceased lost his wife about a year ago, and has been drinking heavily ever since, and it is supposed while in a fit of despondency committed the rash act.

London, Oct. 10—The "Morning Post" correspondent at Chee Foo, China, telegraphs rumors current that Japan has sent an ultimatum to Russia on the subject of the evacuation of Manchuria, it expiring two or three days hence. Information, from two sources, confirms the report of the extraordinary extent of Russia's military preparations for the contingency of war with Japan. A well informed personage who was lately at St. Petersburg, says that Russia's military authorities expect the outbreak of hostilities within the next few weeks

Chee Foo, Oct. 10.—The Russian fleet left Port Arthur, Thursday, with sealed orders; its destination is supposed to be Korea. It is rumored that the Japanese are landing men there.

London, Oct. 10—The Salonica correspondent of the *Daily Mail*, asserts that Bulgarian prisoners are sent into exile weekly from that port. They are never heard of again once the ship sails. It is feared they are thrown overboard.

Extension, Oct. 11—Another unfortunate difference has arisen between the underground workers and the bosses when on Thursday night last all pushers and drivers in No. 2 mine quit work, and which may involve No. 3 mine as well, and curtail very largely the output, if not stop it altogether till the trouble is settled. This arose from a practice on the part of the drivers jumping on the last car of a trip going in, and leading their mule. This sometimes resulted in the mule coming in contact with the live wire and knocking them out. It is also stated that the mules have at times, in running along the footpath by the side of the track, collided with miners coming out with serious results. Several weeks ago orders were issued that this practice must be stopped, on pain of dismissal. On Wednesday one of the drivers in No. 2 was caught violating the regulation and was discharged. The other drivers held a meeting and protested against the dismissal and notified the manager that he must be reinstated or they would quit. Reinstatement was refused and about forty of the drivers struck. The manager then instructed some of pushers to take the drivers places, but refused and they also quit work. At the present time some of the miners who have been doing Company work are involved, and as the manager ordered them to take up the drivers work they refused. The pushers and drivers in No. 2 mine are holding a meeting to consider the situation. The drivers claim that they are equally guilty of the practice of riding in on the trip and regard it unfair to single out one of their number and discharge him.

The MAGNET
CASH STORE.
WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW.

October Prices.

Box Toilet Soap	10c
Scrubbing Brushes,	10c
Cup and Saucer,	10c
Wash Boards,	25c
Set M.P. Sad Irons,	$1 50c
Granite Lunch Buckets,	50c
T & B Tobacco (plug),	25c
Black Jack Stove Polish,	15c
S. B. Axes,	85c., 90c. and $1
Hair Brushes,	25c
Combs,	5c., 10c and 25c
Hand Saw (Diston D),	$2 25

Everything and anything you require at Bed Rock Prices.

T. E. BATE,
DUNSMUIR AVE., Cumberland

A DENIAL.

It is denied point blank, that Mr Grant purposes resigning in Mr McPhillips favour. The rumour, if there was one, has probably been circulated by some who would like to see this come to pass. Mr Grant does not intend resigning for Mr McPhillips or any one else. Might just as well say that Mr Young, if elected, would have resigned for Joe Martin, one would be as likely as the other.

A GOODBYE.

A dance was given in the Cumberland Hall last Thursday evening, the occasion being the eve of the departure of Mrs Walter Whyte, who left Friday morning for Vancouver, where Mr Whyte is now located. A number of friends met for a last social evening with the lady, who has always been prominent among dancing, and social circles in our town. We take this opportunity of saying farewell, and venture the hope that Mrs Whyte will some time in the future, again be here to take part in our festivities. COM.

MY HEART'S DARLING

BY W. HEIMBURG.

CHAPTER XXV.

Mademoiselle could not rest in the house. She took a shawl and went through the dark streets to Fraulein Dettchen; she must have some one to whom to unburden her heart over the events of these last festive days.

The old lady was sitting in the garden in the arbor waiting for her nephew. She had put back their evening repast, and was knitting in the dark. Not a breath of air stirred; only the water rippled and murmured softly as it flowed on behind the arbor.

Mademoiselle was quite exhausted; she kissed in an excited manner the round little fraulein on the cheeks, and seated herself breathless on the bench.

"Oh, mon Dieu! it is over! they are gone! It has been such a fatiguing day!" And without giving Tante Dettchen a chance to say a word, she described in glowing colors the bride, the presents, the menu, and finally the baron's fainting fit. "Your nephew, my dear, is still there; the gentlemen were taking a glass of beer. Lucie—"

A sharp ring at the gate interrupted her. Tante Dettchen, who had hurried down the path, came back with a tall figure at her side.

"Allow me, mademoiselle," she said, speaking into the dark arbor "my sister-in-law, the Frau Counselor Adler."

The ladies bowed, and Frau Adler groped her way to a seat.

"It is really too bad that this old hag should be in people's way so late in the evening," she thought, as she drew her knitting out of her pocket. For awhile nothing was to be heard but the clicking of the needles. "Selma is coming after me," began the Frau Counselor at last. "She has only gone to baker Schulzen's to get a cherry cake; we have not had tea yet; we have been walking and were detained."

She omitted to say that she and Fraulein Selma had been sitting two hours at the depot with a glass of Bavarian wine that they might "quite accidentally" see Herr Weber and his bride enter the railway carriage. As the wedding did not take place in church she had to convince herself in some other way whether Hortense was really married. And now she must find out what was to become of Lucie.

"Is Alfred not at home?" she now asked.

"He is with the baron, who has had a slight attack, but is already much better. I was just telling about it," answered mademoiselle's voice.

"There he comes!" remarked Dettchen.

The latch of the trellis gate turned, and a firm step sounded on the path.

"Alfred!" called his mother, "here, in the arbor."

He came and stood at the entrance.

"Why was the gate open?" he asked, after bidding them good-evening.

"Selma is coming."

"Ah! is she?" He made a movement to go.

"Alfred, do stay; we see you so seldom," said his mother, moving up on the bench. "Here. I have made a place for you; sit down a moment."

He did so. Mademoiselle only saw the dark outline of his figure and the lighted end of his cigar.

"It will be very quiet in your house now," said the Frau Counselor, taking up the conversation and turning in the direction in which mademoiselle sat.

"With us? Oh, terribly so," answered the latter; "even Fraulein Walter—"

"You here, mademoiselle?" asked Adler, astonished.

"Mais oui! I came over to chat a little with Fraulein Dettchen."

"Ah, that is the reason we have been searching for you so vainly. Herr Weber, who was just leaving for Hamburg, wished to take leave of the ladies, and we thought at last, as there was no answer to our knocks, that you must be sleeping. He left his respects for you. Major von Schenk is just taking him to the station in his carriage."

"Oh, I regret extremely! But Lucie—Fraulein Walter — she was upstairs. Probably she has locked herself in and is weeping at parting."

"Very probably."

"I suppose Fraulein Walter will now go back to Bornroade to her brother-in-law?" inquired the Frau Counselor. At last she was on the right track.

"Quelle idee!" cried mademoiselle; "she is to live at Wottersdorf with Hortense; that was arranged from the first; they have never thought of parting."

No one spoke a word for the next minute.

"And does he like that?" asked the mother at last.

"He?" repeated mademoiselle, raising her voice.

"Yes. Herr Weber."

"Ah, so! But what am I to understand by that, madame?"

"I mean, man and wife are generally satisfied with each other, and a third person is superfluous. If a wife loves her husband she can do without her friend."

"You forget that this is not like a simple village marriage, my friend," interrupted mademoiselle, sharply. "Castle Wottersdorf is large enough to allow full opportunity to see as much or as little as one wants of one's friends, and besides, madame is so situated that she may indulge herself in a companion should she wish it."

"Ah, so! that is quite a different matter, for then one can dispense with a companion whenever one wishes. I thought Fraulein Walter was her friend?"

"And that she is, madame, and a true friend, too; they will have a very delightful life together," retorted mademoiselle, enraged at the manner in which she was questioned.

The Frau Counselor remained calm; she only said a word or two, which mademoiselle did not understand.

"Just wait awhile."

"What?"

"Do not hang up your flails till the grain is threshed; do not whistle until you are out of the woods."

"But I do not understand you."

"Well, I mean it would be the first time in the history of the world that love and friendship harnessed to one cart would draw evenly. One must give way to the other. Where can Selma be?"

"I must say good-evening," said mademoiselle. "I find it rather cool in the arbor here. Herr Doctor, do you think that faint of the baron's was anything serious?"

"Oh, no! Think how trying this parting was to him; he was sleeping very quietly as I came away. But if you will allow me, I will accompany you home."

Mademoiselle tripped along by Alfred's side, in her rustling silk dress, but her heart was full of rage at the mean insinuations which had been made. He walked along slowly, his hat in his hand, as if he were warm, not speaking a word except here and there returning the "Good-evenings" called to him from some doorstep.

As they turned at the corner of the Wassergasse, by the apothecary Zum Goldenen Elephantin, a tall figure in a light dress stepped out of the shop, and, in the light which shone out of the window, Adler recognized his mother's guest, Fraulein Selma. She stood, not noticing him, and looked smilingly through the window, where a delicate young man with a black mustache was busy corking a bottle of medicine, and tying it up in dark paper. Then she hurried off in the direction of the doctor's house.

"Good-night. Mille remerciment, doctor," said mademoiselle at the gate of the Meerfeldt mansion. "Do not forget us lonely people."

"A good night's rest, mademoiselle. I will perform my duties as house-physician conscientiously."

As he returned he passed the arbor with a cool "Good-evening." He could see Fraulein Selma's light dress within.

"Alfred," cried his mother.

"I must get my lamp," sounded back from the house door. "I have to work this evening."

Dettchen hastened to bring what he asked for, let down the curtains, and went away, stepping on tiptoe. He seated himself at his writing table before an already commenced report as to the condition of the drinking water of the town in connection with the building of a new aqueduct; but he held the pen in his hand without once dipping it into the ink. She was not going back to those motherless children, had not had any idea of doing so! She would follow Hortense as a companion, as a friend, in the luxurious life of her wealthy home. How would it be at Wottersdorf? There it was again; he was anxious about her. What was she to him now? He hastily dipped his pen in the large china inkstand and wrote:

"In the water of the Rathhaus Spring, for example, I have, by experiments made yesterday, discovered a considerable quantity of saltpeter—"

It was two o'clock in the morning before he thought of going to bed.

[CONTINUED.]

If Willie Had His Way.

Pa says if he'd of made the world
Most things would be about
The same as God has made them; cricks
Would still wind in and out;
The hills would still be steep and green,
The rivers full of crooks;
But he'd of made all women glad
By givin' them good looks.

I'll bet the women would be gay
If pa could have a pull
And make things over so that they
Would all be beautiful.
But if I had a chance to say
What change I'd rather make
I'd have it fixed—ow! Moses!—so
Boys' teeth would never ache.

—S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

The Summer Girl.

She's spoken of in admiration;
She's criticised through every nation;
No other subject is discussed
With so much favor and distrust
Throughout the world, in every clime,
As this, the queen of summer time,
Fair creature of the flounce and curl,
The summer girl.

Some writers scornfully assert
She's nothing but a heartless flirt;
Our "funny men" all find in her
A joke unfailing, as it were.
While others, favorably inclined,
Say she's the gem of maidenkind,
A jewel among her sex, a pearl,
The summer girl.

But through it all she stands alone
And calmly manages her own
Regardless both of praise or blame,
Remaining always just the same,
Excepting that each year she's more
Bewitching than the year before,
Keeping men's brains and hearts awhirl,
The summer girl.

—Theodore Kelth in Chicago Record-Herald.

Ayer's

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The falling will stop, the hair will

Hair Vigor

grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich?

"My hair nearly all came out. I then tried Ayer's Hair Vigor and only one bottle stopped the falling. New hair came in real thick and just a little curly."—MRS. L. M. SMITH, Saratoga, N. Y.

$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for

Thick Hair

The World's Medicine.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

FOR ALL

Bilious and Nervous Disorders

Sick Headache, Constipation, Wind and Pains in Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, and Female Ailments.

ANNUAL SALE OVER SIX MILLION BOXES.

Sold at all Drug Stores in Canada in boxes. 25c. Full directions with each box.

What a True Scholar Is.

The scholar in the true sense is the man or woman for whom the schools have done their best. The scholar knows some one thing thoroughly and can carry his knowledge into action. With this he must have such knowledge of related subjects and of human life as will throw this special knowledge into proper perspective. Anything less than this is not scholarship. The man with knowledge and no perspective is a crank, a disturber of the peace, who needs a guardian to make his knowledge useful. The man who has common sense, but no special training, may be a fair citizen, but he can exert little influence that makes for progress. There may be a wisdom not of books, but it can be won by no easy process. To gain wisdom or skill, in school or out, is education. To do anything well requires special knowledge, and this is scholarship, whether attained in the university or in the school of life. It is the man who knows that has the right to speak.—President David Starr Jordan in Atlantic.

Epitaph Too Suggestive.

A man whose cheerful occupation is that of making tombstones is telling his friends about a woman who visited his place last week and said she wanted a nice tombstone put over her husband's grave, with some short, simple inscription on it.

He asked how she would like the word "Resurgam." She inquired as to its meaning, and when he translated it as "I shall rise again," she said, in a panic, "No, no, mister; make it 'Rest In Peace!'"

A Hard Road.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," quoted the earnest citizen.

"It is unquestionably," answered Senator Sorghum. "The way people have to employ lawyers and stand investigations is calculated to cut down profits terribly."—Washington Star.

That Was All.

"Maria," demanded Mr. Billus in a loud voice, "what have you been doing to my razor?"

"Nothing," said Mrs. Billus, "except sharpening it again after shaving Fido's tail with it. It's all right, isn't it?"

Beginning to Realize It.

"I never heard Dinsmore acknowledge that he was growing old before today."

"How did he acknowledge it?"

"He announced that he felt just as young as he ever did."

Still Out.

"Tess says she's ready to make up if you will," said the peacemaker.

"Tell her," replied the obstinate Jess, "if I had a complexion as muddy as hers I'd be ready to make up too."—Philadelphia Press.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "will put in weeks prayin' foh rain an' den kick cos dey happens to git deir feet wet."—Washington Star.

THE FAIR A SUCCESS.

Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition Keeps Up Its Excellent Past Record.

Winnipeg's great industrial exhibition and fair has been held again this year for the thirteenth time and again a great success has been chronicled. When it was announced that the provincial elections were to be held on the opening day, July 20th, there were many who prophesied that this would ruin the fair, but this by no means proved to be the case, and the event had very little appreciable influence upon the attendances, although of course many stayed away on account of wishing to stay at home to record their vote.

The fact, however, remains that the crowd which assembled on the fair grounds on Citizen's day was the largest yet recorded, being over 27,000 or more than 2,000 in advance of any previous year.

Taking everything into consideration there can be but little doubt but that the exhibition of 1903 was the best which has yet been held. So great a degree of excellence has been attained that it is no easy task to keep up or improve upon the standard of excellence which has been set, and yet under the management of Mr. F. W. Heubach and the enterprising board of directors this has again proved to be the case.

The exhibits this year were most creditable in character, and eastern and western manufacturers and dealers vied with each other in friendly rivalry to put up the best exhibit, with a result which was gratifying to all concerned. The stock parade this year was most striking. Cattle were shown in extraordinary numbers, their quality and appearance attracting the loud applause of the many Americans who were present. Horses were also in great evidence. The display of agricultural implements and threshing outfits was extensive.

The attractions were good all round and gave abundant satisfaction to all who witnessed them. It is difficult to particularize where all were excellent, but possibly the little Piccolo Midgets and the wonderful elephants, so cleverly trained by Mr. Sam Lockhart, were the greatest favorites.

The horse racing was the best ever seen in Winnipeg. Keen contests were the order of each day, and the free-for-all on Friday was a race which will live long in the memories of those who witnessed it. The Midway attractions were remarkably free from anything that was of a degrading tendency and were largely patronized.

The accommodation which had been provided in the city for visitors from the country was found adequate and although the number of country and American visitors was hardly as great as in 1902, yet all were able to secure comfortable rooms and good sleeping accommodation.

To sum up in a few words, the exhibition of 1903 was another unqualified success, and reflects the greatest credit upon the board of directors, General Manager Heubach and all concerned. A word of praise must be accorded the judges, who worked well and gave almost universal satisfaction.

CHOLERA INFANTUM.

Cholera infantum is one of the most dreaded diseases of infancy. It is prevalent during the heat of summer in spite of all the care mothers may take to guard against it, and it sometimes progresses so quickly that death occurs in a few hours no matter what care is given the child. The first thing to do is to stop feeding the child and give him plenty of fresh air and pure water to drink. Give Baby's Own Tablets to carry off the poison in the system. Do not under any circumstance give a medicine to check the diarrhoea, except under the advice of a doctor. By using Baby's Own Tablets the cause of the diarrhoea will be removed and the disease will thus be checked in a natural manner. Proof that the Tablets cure this too often fatal trouble is given by Mrs. Herbert Burnham, Smith's Falls, Ont., who says:—"When my eldest child was six weeks old he had an attack of cholera infantum and was at death's door. My doctor advised me to try Baby's Own Tablets, and in twenty-four hours baby was better; the vomiting and purging ceased and he regained strength rapidly."

Keep the Tablets in the house—their prompt use may save your little one's life. Sold by medicine dealers or sent post paid at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Died Early.

"Her novel is one of the ephemeral successes."

"Indeed?"

"Oh, yes! It was published before 9 o'clock in the morning and was not completely forgotten until after 6 o'clock in the evening."—Life.

A Severe Test.

"Oh, yes; he used to consider her very dainty and graceful."

"And doesn't he think so now?"

"No; I believe he saw her eating asparagus the other day."—Philadelphia Press.

HOT WEATHER FAG.

No Vim, No Snap, No Energy. Exertion Dreaded and Work Shunned.

"Fagged right out," is an appropriate way to express the feelings of many people during the hot summer months. No strength, no vigor, no snap, no ambition, too weary to work and too languid to take any keen pleasure in life. You need a tonic for this summer fag, and the very best summer tonic in the world is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Every dose makes new, rich blood, tones the nerves, sharpens the appetite, stimulates the liver, and banishes weakness and weariness, headaches, backaches, languor and despondency. The only tonic that can do this for you is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It's a waste of money to experiment with anything else. Mr. Louis Doucet, Grand Etang, N. S., says: "I was very much run down in health and was weak and easily tired. My appetite was variable, my nerves unstrung, and I often felt a complete indisposition to work. After trying several medicines without benefit I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking a few boxes I felt better than I had done for months, and equal to any exertion. I don't know anything to equal to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when one feels fagged out."

You can get the pills from any dealer in medicine, or they will be sent paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50 by writing direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Be sure you get the genuine with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around the box.

ABBEY'S GLASS OF MILK.

An Amusing Story of the Famous Artist's Boyhood Days.

In the days when Edwin A. Abbey, the distinguished illustrator and painter, was a small boy he had the habit of critically scrutinizing every dish that was set before him at the table, much to the embarrassment of his family. His frequent dismissals from the table were but ineffective reproofs, and something had to be done to work a cure.

"Eddie," said his mother one day, "I heard thee speak about going to Cousin Martha's for dinner next Sunday, and I am afraid we will have to make thee stay at home until thee learns politeness at the table. Thy picking at food would mortify me."

This threatened deprivation reduced the boy to tears, and after he had solemnly promised not to look at everything according to his habit he was told that he might go.

The day came, and a large and merry family gathered to do justice to a tempting meal. Each of the little folks had a glass of delicious rich country milk at his place.

Noticing that Edwin was surreptitiously glancing at his glass, Mrs. Abbey observed, with a well understood meaning, "Edwin, why art thou not drinking thy milk?"

With a determined air the boy hastily picked up the glass and, shutting his eyes as tight as possible, gulped its contents down.

This sudden procedure attracted the attention of all the guests, and, fearing at least a severe scolding, the boy exclaimed, "I did it, mother; I—I swallowed it."

"Swallowed what?" hurriedly asked Mrs. Abbey, now more alarmed than amused.

"Those two flies that got in my milk. But I swallowed them, mother; I swallowed them!"—Isadore Hedges in Ladies' Home Companion.

POULTRY POINTERS.

Laying hens must have meat or milk.

Always feed some whole grain at night.

Early hatched chickens usually make the best breeding fowls.

Feeding a little at a time and often is better than overfeeding at any time.

A liberal use of ground bone will correct the tendency to laying soft shelled eggs.

Keeping fowls on hard floors will frequently cause swollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over.

Turkeys must have a good range to be profitable. They are insect eaters by nature and need a good range in order to thrive well and grow economically.

After the ducks and geese are through laying the feathers should be picked regularly. The time to pick them is when the feathers are ripe and before the fowls begin to lose them.

His Mistake.

Gushington—I wonder what's the matter with Starr, the tragedian. He never notices me any more.

Crittick—Didn't I hear you tell him his style was very much like Booth's?

Gushington—Yes. But surely—

Crittick—That's where you made your mistake. You should have said Booth's style was like his.

Quite Fast.

First Girl—Those stockings are a lovely color. Are they fast?

Second Girl—If you had seen me yesterday when I met a cow you would not have asked that question.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

MAGIC SOAP BUBBLES.

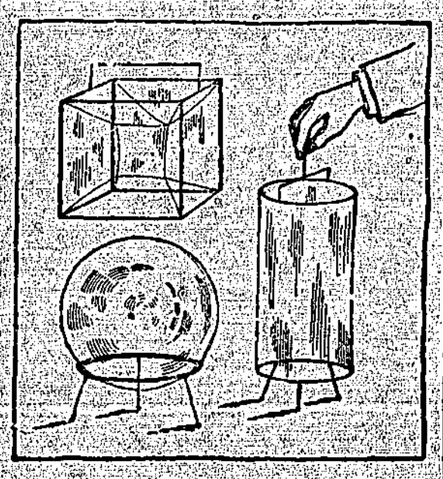
You May Make Them Round, Cylindrical or Cube Shaped.

Blowing soap bubbles, as it is ordinarily done, is a very pretty amusement, but it becomes more than pretty if you go about it in a semiscientific way.

The first thing to do is to prepare good material, for you want the bubbles to be strong enough to last a good while, so that you may do the things with them which will presently be described. Make a strong solution of white castile soap in tepid water, and then run the water through a filter so as to get clear of the undissolved particles of soap. To the liquid thus strained off add glycerin in the proportion of two parts to three parts of the soap water. Shake the mixture well, and set it aside for a little while, when a film will form on the surface. Skim off the film and pour the liquid into another vessel. It will retain its qualities for an indefinite time.

A large bowled clay pipe will do for blowing the bubbles. You will need a rest for the bubbles, and to get this you must bend a piece of smooth iron wire into a perfect circle and give it three wire legs to stand on. Moisten the wire with glycerin and blow a big bubble with the pipe, letting it sink gently until it rests on the wire ring. It will at once adhere to the wire and leave the pipe. Keep it sheltered from drafts of air, and it will last a long time. The wire ring should be about three inches in diameter.

Now if you have ready another wire ring of the same diameter, with a wire stem attached by which you can handle



HOW THE BUBBLES WILL LOOK.

it, you can make an experiment that will astonish you, perhaps. Moisten this ring also with glycerin and let it come gently in contact with the upper surface of the bubble. Then lift the ring slowly and the bubble will lengthen outward into the form of a cylinder. Lower the ring again and the bubble will resume its round shape.

To vary your experiments make an outline cube of wire with a handle by which it may be lifted. In this case file the wire a little so that it may not be too smooth. Plunge this wire cube completely in the soap water and when you draw it out you will see in the center of it a square sheet of water, very thin, each side of which is united to the corresponding edge of the cube by a liquid film.

Now to make a beautiful transformation plunge only the lower face of the cube into the liquid and the water will form a cubic bubble in the middle of the cube. The whole figure will be made up of six truncated pyramids of perfect form and will glisten with all the hues of the rainbow. Then with a slip of blotting paper break away one of the surfaces of the cubic bubble and the original square will reappear.

These experiments may be varied in many ways.—New York Press.

A Clever Little Trick.

Make two bread pills and say to the spectators that you are going to throw one of them away and put the other in your left hand, which you will close. Then the thrown away pill will come into the left hand while the latter is closed. Here is the way to do the trick: Hold one of the pills between the thumb and first finger of your right hand for every one to see. Then make a motion as if throwing it away, but by a deft unseen motion of your thumb you must slip it between the first and second fingers, where you can keep it concealed. Now take up the second pill and place it in your left hand, skillfully placing the other pill there at the same time by letting it slip from between your fingers. Close your left hand quickly and then after a few words open your hand and show both pills in it. It will require only a little practice to make your performance of this trick so deceptive that no one can "catch" you.

Conundrums.

Why is a tight boot like a windmill? Because it grinds the corn.

Why is a cowardly soldier like butter? Because he is sure to run when exposed to fire.

Why are persons blind from birth unfit to be carpenters? Because they never saw.

What relation is the door mat to the scraper? A stepfather.

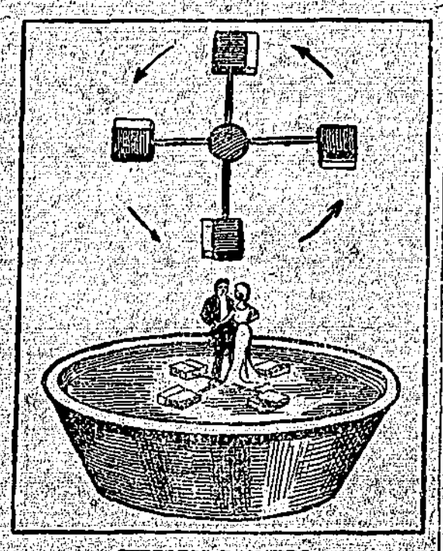
FOR YOUNG FOLKS

THE WHIRLERS.

A Toy That Will Keep Turning For Several Days at a Time.

Here is a toy that is easy to make and that will be a source of much amusement to your little friends when you have them at your home.

Five pieces of cork are fastened together with needles or wires as shown in the diagram, and to the right side of each of the outer corks a small piece of gum camphor is fastened by means of sealing wax. If the corks are now placed on the surface of the water, they will turn in the direction of the arrow for several days.



TIRELESS DANCERS.

The experiment may be made more amusing by attaching two little figures, representing a waltzing couple, to the central cork, or you may, if you are clever, cut out of paper four figures of boys and girls, place one on each of the corks, make them join hands, and then you will see a game of ring around a rosy that will make you dizzy.

The smallest trace of grease will prevent the motion. The hands should be washed carefully before making the apparatus, and if it still refuses to work it should be held with pinchers and dipped in weak ammonia to remove any particle of oil.

The Clever Raven.

Most animals are no match at all for the raven's cleverness. There was once a very poor hare that allowed herself to be completely bamboozled. The raven pounced at the leveret—as the baby hare is called—but the mother drove the rascal away.

But did the raven cease from troubling? Not a bit of it. He slowly retreated, encouraging the hare to follow him up and pretending even that he was afraid of her. In this fashion he led the unhappy mother to a considerable distance from the young one, and then all of a sudden—long before the hare had time to realize the danger of the trick—it rose in the air, flew swiftly back, caught the leveret in its beak and bore it away.

A similar plan was adopted by some ravens that wished to steal food from a dog. They teased him till he grew so angry that he chased them from the spot, but the wicked birds turned sharply around, easily reached the dish before him and carried off the choicer bits in triumph.

Consequences.

Get as many of your friends as you wish, but get those who are acquainted with some queer persons whom you know. Give each a slip of paper, about 2 by 8 inches, and proceed as follows:

Each one draws a pair of feet and legs as far as the knees; then fold paper so that just top ends of lines can be seen; then pass papers to one at your right, and they will draw a picture to the waist, either man or woman, without looking at the previous drawing. Fold and pass around to right once. Then each draws as far as the shoulders and folds; then pass to right once, and each draws a neck and head; then fold and pass to right once.

Then each writes the name of a funny or queer person and passes to right once. Then each opens and reads the name and shows his paper to all others.

Puzzle of the Camels.

There was once an Arab who had three sons. He died, leaving behind him a will in which he stated that his property, consisting of seventeen camels, was to be divided between his three sons. The first was to have one-half of the camels, the second one-third and the third one-ninth. As they could not halve seventeen camels they went to a neighbor and told him of their difficulty.

He loaned them a camel, so that they had eighteen to divide. So—

The first son took one-half	9
The second, one-third	6
The third, one-ninth	2
Total	17

They had divided equally and yet were able to give back the camel which had been loaned to them.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

ANNIE'S DOLLS.

The One She Liked, the One She Whipped and Their Party.

Little Annie was a very good mother to all her dolls, but not one of them did she think as much of as poor, unfortunate Martha, who had passed through many trials and was sorely afflicted. She once had beautiful black eyes and long golden curls, and could cry, and because she was so pretty Annie delighted to take care of her. She had a companion doll, but Annie was a little tired of her, and when either doll had been naughty the old doll was sure to get whipped more than she deserved.

One day Martha fell and broke a large piece out of her chin, and Annie's sorrow was great. The tears ran down her cheeks, and, taking up dolly, she tried to comfort her. "Come to your mother," she said, "and I will rock you to sleep, and when you wake up I will mend your chin and make you comfortel." So she rocked Martha in a tiny cradle and tucked the sheet over her face to hide the hole in her chin and put her in the closet till afternoon.

Then when Annie's father came home she was brought out and the dreadful wound shown to him, and he was asked to mend it. So he took some wax

THE DOLLS' TEA PARTY.

and heated it and put it carefully over the chin and soon made her look as good as new. Annie jumped up and down with delight and took dolly in her arms and told her not to mind it, as she could not get cold through that hole in her chin any longer.

One day Annie had a tea party for her dolls. She had a table, with pretty toy cups and saucers, a tablecloth, napkin rings at each plate and chairs for the guests. And who do you think the guests were?

On one side of the little table was a grownup chair, on which were standing a wooden goat and a horse. On the next side was the "darling love of a doll," as Annie called her, with the mended chin. On the third side was the unhappy doll who got all the whippings, and on the fourth side was Mother Annie, wishing the hole in the favorite's chin was not stopped up, for it would have been a beautiful place to poke in bread and cake. It would seem so much like eating. Annie did all the eating also, and just as she was finishing the last morsel of cake Martha happened to tumble off the chair. This new accident made her head very weak, and it would keep turning round and round, so that sometimes her eyes were toward her back and she would look very funny.

The Lightning Express.

Down grandmother's banister rail
Swift as the wind I slide;
I'm the engineer
That never knows fear,
And I travel far and wide.

Each time I rush upstairs
Grandmother cries, "Don't fall!"
But, whiz! I drop
Without any stop
Between Boston and Montreal.

I hurry again to the top.
Oh, my, it is such fun,
For this is the train
That's flying from Maine
And arriving at Washington!

Once more I am off like a flash
To carry the New York mail.
I am sure you would guess
'Tis the lightning express
On grandmother's banister rail.

—Anna M. Pratt in Youth's Companion.

Traveler's Alphabet Game.

The players sit in a row, and the first begins by saying, "I am going on a journey to Athens" (or any place beginning with A). The one sitting next asks, "What will you do there?" The verbs, adjectives and nouns used in the reply must all begin with A, as "amuse ailing authors with anecdotes."

If the player answers correctly, it is the next player's turn. He says perhaps, "I am going to Bradford." "What to do there?" "To bring back bread and butter." A third says, "I am going to Constantinople." "What to do there?" "To carry contented cats." Any one who makes a mistake must pay a forfeit.

A Thoughtful Boy.

Mother—When you play marbles, why in the world do you get down on your knees and drag yourself over the ground?

Little Son—'Cause I—I don't want to wear out my shoes.—Good News.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

SINGING GLASSES.

How to Make a Musical Instrument With Tumblers and Water.

There was once a man who studied the laws of nature to try to understand what they meant. People did not know so much about nature as we do now, and he was trying to teach himself by experiments. He tried things in various ways to see how they would behave under certain circumstances. Among other things he tried some wineglasses, tapping them with a stick to hear them ring. His wife thought it was a foolish waste of time to be playing with the wineglasses. It was not foolish if by his experiments he learned something new. One morning he came down early and left his wife asleep upstairs. Pretty soon she woke up suddenly and listened to very soft, sweet music. It seemed so fine and delicate she thought it must be the voices of angels singing somewhere. When she came down, she told him she had heard an angel singing. He smiled in a knowing way, for he knew what she had heard.

Get a couple of thin glass tumblers or goblets of the same size and a cream pitcher full of water. Place them on the table, with the two glasses on your right and the pitcher on the left. Now, with a wooden pencil held lightly between the thumb and finger of the right hand gently tap the glasses on the side and near the top. They give out a ringing sound, but the two sounds are not alike. Pour the water in or out until the two sounds are exactly alike.

This was what the man of science was doing. He was tuning the glasses. You can now see that by adding water to the glasses we lower the pitch. The glass vibrates as we tap it, and these vibrations travel through the air to our ears, and we say we hear the sounds. A note is a continuous series of vibrations. The slower they move the lower the note. The water causes the glass to vibrate more slowly, and the more water the slower the vibrations, the lower the pitch. The bass strings in the piano are large, long and heavy; the high sounding strings are short, thin and light.

It is easy in this way to arrange eight glasses and to tune them one note apart and thus have an octave on which you can play a tune. To make a complete octave it will be found best to pick out glasses of different sizes and tune them with water. The best way to sound the glasses is to wet the finger and draw it lightly along the rim of the glass. This is the way musical glasses are played.

Blindfold Eating Match.

Here is a little party pastime that will make everybody roar with laughter: Spread a sheet on the floor and seat two closely blindfolded boys on it, facing each other. Give each boy a

A FUNMAKING PASTIME.

saucer of cracker crumbs, to be held in his left hand, and a teaspoon or a dessertspoon, to be held in his right. Now give a signal and tell them to feed each other, and you will have fun enough to make all the chairs in the room laugh.

A Jolly Game.

A good "paper and pencil game" is illustrated proverbs. Each player draws a picture illustrating some proverb; he passes it to his neighbor, who writes what he thinks the sketch may mean, then turns down the picture and passes on the paper. The next one reads the proverb, makes an illustration of it and passes it on, first turning down the proverb and leaving only his own sketch to be seen, and so on until each player has had all the papers, which are then exhibited. It is not necessary at all that the players should know how to draw, for the more crude the sketches the more amusing is the game.

Included All the Days.

Little Johnnie had been told to write a short composition in which he should say something about the days of the week.

The little fellow thought a few minutes and then triumphantly produced this:

"Monday father and I killed a bear, and there was meat enough to last over Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A WONDERFUL SECRET.

Lucy and Amy Thought It Was the Best One They Ever Had.

Two little girls were out under the apple tree, playing with their dolls.

"Lucy, let's have a secret," said Amy.

"Oh, yes, let's!" said Lucy.

"And not tell any one, ever."

"No, not any one."

"And, oh, Lucy, let's wear a ribbon bow, and then people will say, 'What's that for?' And we'll say it's a secret, and they'll want to know, and we mustn't tell."

"I've got some pretty red ribbon, and I'll cut it in two and give you half, and we will each wear a little red bow."

"Freddie tried to tease me to tell the last time we had a secret," said Amy, "and he took Evalina and held her upside down by one leg and said he would bang her head against the wall if I didn't tell. And yet he never tells me anything, and there are so many things I would like to know."

"Well, I wouldn't tell if a big policeman came and said, 'Little girl, tell me your secret.' Would you?"

"No, and I wouldn't tell if"—

But just then Lucy's mamma called her, and she had to run home.

The next day the two little girls met at school. Each was wearing the little red ribbon.

"Have you got a secret?" asked Polly Ames, as she saw the two little red bows.

"Yes, but we're not going to tell," said Amy. "I'd like to tell you, Polly, but we said we wouldn't ever tell; so we can't."

Just then Lucy began to laugh. "Oh, Amy!" she said. Then she drew Amy away into a corner, where the other girls could not hear her.

"Amy, what is our secret?" she asked.

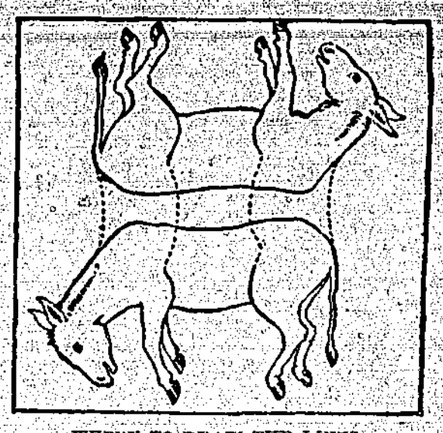
"What is it?" said Amy. "Why—oh—we didn't have any, Lucy. And she, too, began to laugh. "We forgot to make any secret, really and truly, Lucy."

"Well," said Lucy, "let's have it a secret that we didn't have any secret, and we won't tell anybody. Isn't that a funny secret—the best we ever had?"

So Lucy and Amy wore the little red bows to remember that the secret was that there wasn't any secret.—Ida Keniston in Youth's Companion.

Trick Donkeys.

Almost any little girl or boy can draw this picture on a sheet of paper, leaving out the dotted lines, and then



WHERE TO DRAW THE LINES.

puzzle friends by asking them to draw four lines and make the animals look very much alive.

The animals shown in the illustration are two apparently dead donkeys. To bring them to life it is only necessary to fill in the dotted lines and then turn the page half way round.

A Remarkable Circus.

A cat and a kitten set out to go
To a wonderful traveling circus show.
They reached the door of the circus tent,
They paid their money, and in they went.

And, oh, the wonderful things they saw!
A glass eater with a terrible jaw,
Who ate bottles and tumblers with greatest zest
(He was an ostrich, as you may have guessed).

And then with a double shuffle and prance
A centiped did a fine clog dance.
And a snake sword swallower easily swallowed
A cutlass and sword, while a scimiter followed.

The ossified oyster was a great show
And the two headed wonder (a barrel, you know).
While the world renowned freak, a three handed clock,
Gave the sightseers quite a shock.

When the next exhibit they turned to see,
The boy faced dog it chanced to be,
And with two terrified, horrified squeals
The cat and kitten took to their heels!

—New York Herald.

Mysterious 37.

Take the number 37, multiply is by 3 and all the multiples of 3 up to 27 and notice the peculiar results obtained. Note also that the sum of the figures in each product is equal to the multiplier:

37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27
111	222	333	444	555	666	777	888	999

Women In India.

In northern India it is still considered not genteel for a woman, even when veiled from head to foot, to walk on a railway platform to get into the cars. She has to be carried in a closed palanquin right up to the window of her compartment.

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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 Ladysmith.

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No 2—Daily. A.M.		No. 4—Sunday P.M.
De. 9 00	Victoria	De 4.00
" 9.28	Coldstream	" 4 28
" 10.24	Koenig's	" 5 21
" 11.00	Duncan's	" 5.55
P M.		P M.
" 12 40	Nanaimo	" 6.41
Ar 12 35	Wellington	Ar. 7.37

WELLINGTON TO VICTORIA.

No. 1—Daily A.M.		No. 3—Sunday A.M.
De. 8.00	Wellington	De. 4 00
" 8.20	Nanaimo	" 4 15
" 10 02	Duncan's	" 5.55
" 10.42	Koenig's	" 6 30
" 11.38	Coldstream	" 7.27
Ar 12.06	Victoria	Ar 7.55

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GEO. L. COURTNEY,
Traffic Manager.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE CITY OF CUMBERLAND.

THE POUND BY-LAW.

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

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

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

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

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

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

6. No horse, ass, mule, ox, bull, cow, cattle, swine, hog, sheep, goat or dog (except dogs registered as hereinafter mentioned) shall be permitted to run at large or trespass in the city at any time, or to graze, browse, 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, browsing, or feeding upon any of the streets, squares lanes, parks, alleys, or public places of the said City, or upon any unfenced lots or land within the City limits, it shall be taken by the Pound-keeper or his assistant and driven, led, or carried to the City Pound and be there impounded, and it shall be the duty of the Pound-keeper so to impound such animals.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The columns of THE NEWS are open to all who wish to express therein views o 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, OCT. 13 1903

14. If no person shall appear to claim such animals or animal so impounded, within three days after the same may have been impounded, or if the person claiming such animal shall refuse or 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 indirectly 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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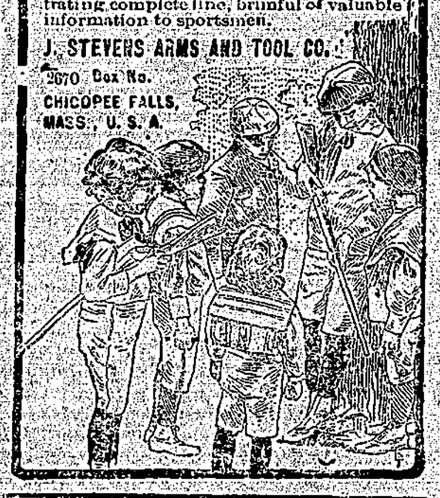

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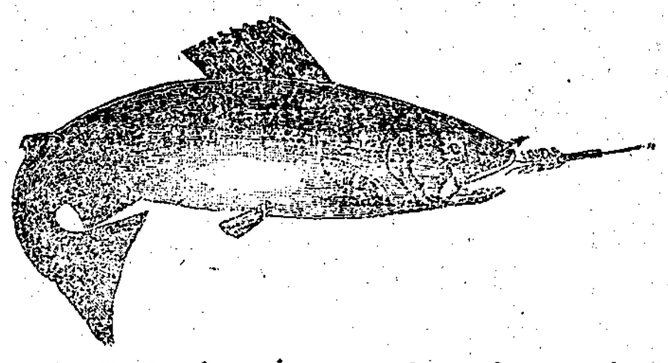

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HOME OF THE POPES

THE VATICAN WHERE DWELL THE PONTIFFS OF ROMAN CHURCH.

Head of the Catholic Church Held There as a Prisoner Amid Most Magnificent Surroundings — His Power Supreme Within the Vatican Palace and Park—What It Costs to Maintain the Papal See and Its Estimated Revenues.

Since 1870, after Victor Emmanuel, Garibaldi and Cavour had unified the Italian states and made Rome, hitherto under the domination of the Papal See, the capital of new Italy, the supreme Pontiff of the Catholic church has been a prisoner in the Vatican. Yet it is a splendid prison.

When the Italian parliament deprived the late Pius IX. of his temporal authority it was generous enough to extend to him what is known in diplomatic circles as the doctrine of "extraterritoriality" over the Vatican and grounds surrounding it, or, in other words, gave him absolute control of this limited area, embracing in all about thirty acres, so that whatever occurs within these limits is under the jurisdiction of the Pope alone. Here his authority, temporal as well as ecclesiastical, is supreme. The civil authority of Italy does not extend beyond the portals of the Vatican, and no officer of the law can enter the palace or park to make an arrest or serve a legal paper or to exercise any other form of civil authority. The precincts of the Vatican are inviolate.

The Vatican is not a single building, but an accumulation of buildings, stretching over an area of thirteen and one-half acres. Their erection began as early as 850 A.D., the first structure being built by Leo IV. on the Vatican hill, which was not included in the ancient city of Rome. Before the time of Leo IV. the Popes had a villa on this site, selected because of its nearness to the Basilica of St. Peter. Their official residence was the Lateran palace. When Gregory XI. returned from Avignon in the fourteenth century the Lateran was in ruinous condition, and since then the Vatican has generally been the Papal residence proper. Under Nicholas V., about the middle of the fifteenth century, the rebuilding of the palace began in serious fashion and on a large scale, and new structures were almost continuously added until the early part of the last century, when the Bracco Nuovo, which connects the long galleries of the museum and contains some of the most important sculptures, was built under Pius VII. Work, however, was continued under Pius IX. on buildings which were begun by his predecessors.

The entire group of buildings, inclosing and fronting on twenty different courts and roughly computed to have 11,000 rooms, has no exterior architectural effect, but seems an accidental gathering of buildings of different character. It contains, however, much architectural display in the buildings facing the courts and in the interiors of the halls and galleries. Eight grand staircases and 200 smaller ones lead to the upper apartments of the palace, the highest of the group being seven stories above the ground. There are twenty courts and seventeen chapels for the various dignitaries of the church, the chief of which is the Sistine chapel, built by Sixtus IV. in 1474, where the Pope performs mass on special occasions and which is also famous for the frescoes of Michael Angelo and his greatest painting, representing "The Last Judgment." Notable also is the Pauline chapel, built by Paul III. in 1534, which contains Michael Angelo's frescoes of the "Conversion of St. Paul" and the "Crucifixion of St. Peter." Other notable structures which form a part of the Vatican are the Belvidiere villa, built by Innocent VIII. about 1484, and the celebrated loggia of Raphael, erected by Julius II. a few decades later. The scala regia, or great staircase, is a masterpiece of Bernini and is chiefly remarkable for its perspective. It leads to the scala regia built by Antoino di Sangallo as an audience hall for the reception of ambassadors and is decorated with frescoes by great Italian masters.

Though wanting in architectural harmony, the Vatican is one of the most magnificent palaces in the world. The outside length of the walls is 1,151 feet in one direction and 767 feet in the other, but they are joined by lower walls which inclose a large garden and a park that contains two or three villas in which the Pope takes refuge during the heat of the summer.

The Vatican is more remarkable for the priceless treasures of art and antiquity which it contains than for the buildings of which it is composed. Besides the frescoes and wall paintings, which are the works of Italy's most renowned artists, the palace contains the largest collection of classical statuary in Europe, though most of the pieces are Roman copies of Greek originals. The picture gallery contains greater art treasures than any other in the world, although the whole catalogue barely numbers fifty paintings. There is an Etruscan museum of great interest and value, filled with relics of the ancient inhabitants of Italy, besides other museums where are stored relics and curios of all other parts of the world. The library, which contains 105,000 volumes and 25,000 manuscripts, is famous for its magnificent collection of manuscripts and rare early printed books. Though not the largest, the manuscript collection is the most valuable in existence.

Besides being the domicile of the Pope and the various high ecclesiastical dignitaries of his immediate household the Vatican includes the quarters of the Swiss guards, stables for the horses, storehouses for the gardeners' tools, a mosaic factory and other workshops. It is said that an average of 2,200 people are employed in the Vatican, most of them being lodged there.

As may be imagined, it costs a good bit of money to maintain the Papal establishment. The expense account of the Holy See has been variously estimated at from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 a year during recent years. The expenses consist principally of the salaries of cardinals, envoys and attendants, household expenses, etc., and have been itemized as follows:

Salaries of cardinals and envoys	$ 300,000
Vatican guards and gendarmes	79,500
Army officers	10,000
Papal servants	14,500
Prelates in attendance	28,000
Library, museum, galleries, etc.	50,000
Household, garden and stable expenses	77,000
Expenses of Secretary of State	60,000
Personal expenses of the Pope	2,500
Repairs at St. Peter's, Rome	150,000
Charities	125,000
Contingent expenditures and losses	23,000
Total	$1,099,000

To meet this expenditure there are these sources of income: Sums invested in securities, etc., special donations and gifts and Peter's pence. The receipts from each of these sources can only be rather vaguely estimated.

When Pius IX. was deprived of his temporal sovereignty, with the consequent loss of revenues, the Italian Government voted him an annuity of $645,000, but the Pope indignantly refused to accept money from those who had seized the patrimony of Peter," and neither he nor Leo XIII. ever touched a lira of the subsidy, the arrears of which are now said to amount to about $19,000,000. At the time Pius IX. refused this grant he is believed to have had about $5,000,000, which he invested in securities to provide for a need that might arise in the reign of one or more of his successors.

To this fund Leo XIII. is known to have added considerably, and it is now believed to yield an annual income of not less than $250,000, perhaps more.

Another source of income is in the voluntary offerings of the faithful who make pilgrimages to Rome and are admitted to special audiences with the supreme Pontiff. A wealthy Catholic who has an audience with the Pope generally leaves something in the shape of cash with the prelate on duty in the antechamber. As these special audiences are frequent and the offerings sometimes large, it is thought that the Pope cannot derive less than another $250,000 a year from them.

Jubilees, beatifications of the saints, pilgrimages and other religious gatherings in Rome, at all of which offerings are made to the Holy See, yield in ordinary years some $200,000. The great Papal jubilee is known to have brought in round numbers $800,000 to the Papal treasury, but that was an extraordinary occasion. Usually the annual revenue from religious gatherings, etc., is only one-fourth of that.

The greatest source of revenue to the Holy See is the Peter's pence, or contributions sent by the faithful from all parts of the world. This great plan was devised by the late Cardinal Manning of London after the Pope had lost the revenues which came to the Papal exchequer when he enjoyed temporal power. In the first years of the Papal seclusion Peter's pence yielded a large amount, but now it is believed to yield only about $300,000.

Probably only two men aside from the Pope ever know exactly and perhaps not even approximately the amount of the Papal receipts and expenditures. These men are Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, and Cardinal Mocenni, who has the actual handling of the money and looks after the investments of the Holy See.

Great Men's Superstitions.

Lord Wolsely writes:—"I not only believe in many superstitions, but I hug them with the warmest affection. They link me, if not with a spiritual world of which I know nothing, at least with a glorious and artistic and picturesque past of which history has told me much. I believe in ghosts and in amulets; I have worn out the rims of several hats since I have been in Dublin, through my salutations of single magpies. That mystic bird abounds in Ireland, and I would not on any account walk under a ladder, etc.; in fact, I am prone to adopt any superstition I am told of which I find others believe in."

Abraham Lincoln, a few days before his death, had a vivid dream, in which he beheld his own body lying in state. The vision made a great impression upon him, and he was rallied on account of it by his wife.

Nelson always kept a horseshoe nailed to the mizzenmast of his flagship Victory.

Ivory for Piano Keys.

The consumption of ivory for the keys of American-made pianos is growing rapidly. Purchases on American account have been on an unusually large scale, and so eager have buyers been to secure desirable parcels that prices have been run up in startling fashion. Almost the whole of the ivory bought on American accounts is used for piano-forte keys, and as the waste material is not required by Yankee manufacturers it is reshipped to Europe and utilized by Sheffield and Solingen cutlers as scales for pen-knives.

Source of Human Stature.

A curious theory is being investigated by the Paris Academy of Sciences. Human stature is supposed to be controlled by the gland in the throat under the larynx, and artificial stimulation of this gland is claimed to cause any child to grow to maximum height.

Lipton as a "Smoker."

In his early days Sir Thomas Lipton denied himself almost every pleasure except that of amassing a fortune. Calling one day on a consul on business matters he was offered a cigar by the official.

"No, thank you," said Sir Thomas (then Mr.) Lipton. "Although I am the biggest smoker in England I never smoke cigars."

"What do you smoke?" was the surprised query.

"Bacon," was the prompt reply.

An Alaskan Smoke.

How would you enjoy a pipeful of wood shavings, saturated with a strong solution of pepper, as an after dinner smoke? Strange as this may seem for a substitute for tobacco, it is, says the Family Doctor, nevertheless used as such by Indians along the Alaskan coast. Their mouths are often made raw by the practice, and the eyesight of many is affected by the strong fumes.

Justice Is Blind.

"It ain't no figger of speech," commented the philosopher, "that justice is blind. Nothin' happens to the man that makes the toy pistol, the feller that sells it or the guy that buys it for his little boy, but the kid, who don't know no better, gits the punishment that's comin' to all the others."

Forms of Frozen Rain.

Why water should sometimes fall as soft snow crystals and at others in hard lumps of icy hail is a question of interest. The difference is entirely one of time. Snow crystals are formed very slowly, the frozen atoms of water grouping themselves with mathematical precision around different centers. Hail, which generally falls in warmer weather, is rain frozen suddenly by a sharp drop of temperature in the upper air. Wind nearly always accompanies hail, while the larger and more perfect snowflakes are always formed in calm air.

Juicy Eggs.

Little Mabel was sent to a nearby grocery store to get some eggs.

Awhile after she came back with the change, but with no eggs. Upon being questioned, she said:

"I don't want to hear anysing about dem eggs. Dey fell and all de juice ran out."

The Boys' Example.

It was a sultry afternoon, and the teacher of a geography class was endeavoring to get a few good answers before closing the lesson. "Now, boys, the word 'stan' at the end of a word means 'place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan, the place of the Afghans; also Hindustan, the place of the Hindoos. Now, can any one give another example?"

"Yes, sir," said the smallest boy proudly; "I can. Umbrellastan, the place for umbrellas!"

A Strange Cat Tale.

An Angora cat sat quietly in his home
Combing his long hair with a catacomb.
Then, lest he should suffer from dampness or fog,
He threw on his fire another catalog.
Next he took a catsup from his pewter ladle,
Then shook up his caterpillar in his cat's cradle.
He tied 'neath his chin his ruffled nightcap
And curled himself up for a happy cat nap.

—Carolyn Wells in Youth's Companion.

"Yet."

"Are you married yet, old chap?"

"Yet? Of course I am. Did you think I had been getting a divorce?"—Exchange.

Washing Blankets.

A Scotch woman washed a pair of blankets and they came out so soft and fleecy I was interested to find out her method. Here it is: Fill a tub with cold water into which is thrown a good handful of salt. Work the blankets thoroughly in it, but do not rub at all. Let them have a good soaking, then wash in the ordinary way. Blankets that have been badly washed may be improved by this treatment, she said, but they would never be so soft and pretty as if washed properly at first.—Exchange.

FREAKS OF CLOCKS.

THE STRANGE WARNING CHIMED FROM STRASSBURG CATHEDRAL.

Peculiarities of the Timepiece In the British House of Lords—The Madness of Mechlin's Clock—"When Clocks Go Crazy, Things Go Daft."

There is an old saw which declares that "when clocks go crazy, things go daft."

At 2 a. m. on Sept. 27, 1869, the world famous clock in the great cathedral at Strassburg commenced to chime without rhyme or reason. It sounded 1,870 peals, then stopped, and after an interval slowly began to toll as if for a great one dead.

The political atmosphere of Europe at that time was indicative of profound peace. Nothing of danger or disgrace could by any possibility be conceived of as threatening Strassburg or its inhabitants. Yet less than a year afterward the German armies had encircled the city with a ring of steel and fire. The German shells were falling thickly in her streets and squares and exploding even within the precincts of the stately cathedral itself. And precisely at 2 a. m. Sept. 27, 1870, General Uhrich signed the capitulation which was to deliver Strassburg into the hands of the invaders.

In the house of lords is a certain historical timepiece which is said to invariably suffer from temporary aberration whenever a member of the royal family of Britain passes away. The peculiarity was first noticed when William IV. died. Very early in the morning the clock began to emit a series of peculiar gurgling noises, as though gasping for breath, went suddenly slow and finally stopped altogether. All efforts to start it failed, and on the evening of the day of the funeral it restarted of its own accord, nor did it give any further trouble whatever for many years afterward.

It has over and over again been noticed that clocks, especially those situated in the turrets of high buildings having unusually deep foundations, are liable to go wrong in sympathy with seismic disturbances happening in districts sometimes very far away.

On Nov. 1, 1755, for instance, fully half the timepieces in Edinburgh were affected. Many stopped altogether. Others went slow or fast or started striking wrongly. In this the superstitious saw some calamity impending, and it was not until news arrived of the great Lisbon earthquake that the alarm was allayed. It was then discovered, by comparing times and dates, that the first shock must have traveled from Fez in Morocco to Cape Wrath in less than eight seconds.

A curious coincident was then recalled. On the evening of April 7, exactly five years previously, several thousands of persons, particularly those of rank and fortune, had camped out in Hyde park and had thus passed the hours from dusk till daylight.

This was to avoid an earthquake shock which had been predicted for the early morning of the 8th by an alleged "madman." The threatened quake, however, failed to materialize, and the scared ones got heartily laughed at for their pains. Nevertheless, it was noted at the time that several of the public and private clocks of the metropolis stopped at precisely the same moment on the morning in question, and this fact at once took on a new and sinister significance.

"Was it possible," people began to ask, "that the so called 'madman' was not so very 'mad' after all and that London had providentially escaped what might possibly have been a hideous and unparalleled catastrophe?"

The so called "madness" of Mechlin's clock constitutes one of the most mysterious incidents of the Napoleonic wars. It happened in 1806. Two years previously the Corsican usurper had razed a portion of the city to the ground, and the place had also suffered severely in other ways. But the magnificent cathedral had been spared, and then, as now, its massive tower rising four square to a height of more than 300 feet and bearing four dials, each forty-eight feet in diameter, was one of the most striking landmarks for miles and miles around.

Inside the tower was the gigantic clock, the biggest in the world. It had boomed the hours for longer than the oldest burgher could remember and had never gone wrong. When, therefore, in the early dawn of one summer day the great bell began clanging furiously small wonder that not only the city, but the whole countryside, was roused. Mechlin itself was like a disturbed hive, men rushing from their houses half dressed, but all armed, while from every town and village within a radius of twenty miles angry peasants poured cityward.

It was a false alarm, however, after all. No assault followed. No column of dust on the horizon heralded the advance of the enemy, although anxious eyes watched all day. But when toward evening one more curious than his fellows bethought him to examine the interior of the clock tower in order to discover if possible the reason for the clock's strange behavior a grewsome sight met his view.

Entangled in the massive works of the huge timepiece, torn, gashed, every bone broken, was the body of a French officer. He had evidently climbed into the tower unobserved and had been caught by the machinery while engaged in tampering with it. What his object was in so doing none ever knew. That it was something sinister there could be no doubt. Probably he had intended to so arrange the interior mechanism of the clock as to cause it to sound a signal later in the day. At all events, whatever his plan, it miscarried. And he himself fell a victim to his own temerity and want of knowledge.

CAUGHT IN A LOG JAM.

Thrilling Fishing Experience In Northern Michigan.

Upon one occasion in northern Michigan I was trout fishing in company with a veteran timber cruiser, a man who knew everything about the rough bush life, says a writer in World's Work. In time we reached a bend in the stream where a lot of small logs had jammed during the spring freshet. My comrade unconcernedly ventured upon the logs, and before I could follow by some mischance he stepped upon a loose one and instantly disappeared. Had I not been looking at him it is likely I should have imagined he had crossed and gone into the brush upon the farther side. One log of all the mass was rolling, and a hand showed at one side of it. To dart across and seize the hand occupied very few seconds, but to my horror I could not pull him up through the narrow space through which he had slipped. To set a foot upon the log either side the opening and shove with all strength was the only hope. For seconds I clung to the wrist and strained mightily. Slowly the logs separated and up he came till he was able to twist upon his stomach across a log. Half drowned as he was, he had not lost his nerve. "Do don't let 'em squeeze back on me!" he gasped, and a moment later he was on his feet. Most men would have weakened then, but he was iron. He had swallowed a lot of water, had been check by jowl with an awful death, yet he had no idea of proving false. The logs were slowly slipping farther apart and I was standing like a certain large gentleman of Rhodes and unable to stand much more spreading or to spring to either side, while, of course, to slip into the water meant to enter the trap he had just escaped. In a few seconds he seized my hand and one quick haul carried me to firm footing. The logs at once closed like a gigantic trap. When we reached solid ground my comrade almost collapsed, and for half an hour he was a very sick man. Later he said: "I held my breath as long as I could, calculatin' you might try to get me, an', pardner, I'll never forget that little turn. I reckon I was in a mighty tight place."

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Hope is the heroic form of despair.—"The School For Saints."

The most agonizing fear of a true lover is that his lady shall think him a weakling.—"On Satan's Mount."

Sentimental people are sure to live long and die fat. Feeling—that's the slayer.—"The Ordeal of Richard Feveral."

When prudence and reticence are off guard the man himself, past, present and future, comes into view.—"Kent Fort Manor."

You never could bet on that woman. If there was one or two things she'd be likely to do she wouldn't do either of them.—"Tioba."

Things always run in streaks—don't matter whether it's politics, love, farmin' or war. They don't travel alone.—"Before the Dawn."

Sunum cuique—to the man belongeth courage in great things, but in affairs of small moment woman is pre-eminent.—"The Wheel of Love."

Success undoubtedly often covers mistakes, but human nature is on the whole generous, or at least good tempered.—"Retrospect and Prospect."

In a Fox's Lair.

At Acrise, a village near Folkestone, a vixen fox and three cubs were dug out after six hours' work. Their lair contained the remains of one lamb, fifty rabbits, one hare, two fowls and some rats.

Satisfied.

Aunt Sophia—Before engaging yourself to Henry I would advise you to take him to a palmist and learn something of his life and character.

Grace—I saw the lines in one of his hands last evening when we were out driving, and I was perfectly satisfied.

Where Financial Plan Fails.

"What we need is not a larger supply of money, but more highly developed forms of credit."

"That's just it. But do you know that sort of thing wouldn't go with my tailor."

White and Black.

Mrs. Suburbs—I suppose, now that Uncle Mose is better, he is out doing a little whitewashing?

Anne Chloe—No; be's at home doin' a little black washin'. He's gibin' lil Ephrum a bath in de wash boiler in de kitching.

THE CUMBERLAND NEWS.

CUMBERLAND, B. C.

She—And are you really so much better since you returned from your trip abroad?

He—Yes, indeed! I'm quite another man, I assure you.

She—Well I'm sure all your friends will be delighted to hear it.

I was Cured of painful Goitre by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
BYARD McMULLEN.
Chatham, Ont.

I was Cured of Inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
MRS. W. W. JOHNSON.
Walsh, Ont.

I was cured of facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.
J. H. BAILEY.
Parkdale, Ont.

Everytime a girl gets a small dent in her heart she imagines it is broken.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Don't climb so high that the world can't see your when it wants to remove the ladder.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Krupp's factory has lately made the largest armor plate ever rolled. It weighed 106 tons.

German cities are growing so fast that the sawmills can hardly keep up with their orders.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

It is a wonder that someone has never placed advertising circulars in the hymn books at church; they would be read through forward and backward.

Every woman has an idea that her husband would never have amounted to much if she had refused him.

Egypt, with nearly ten million people, has only one lunatic asylum.

Most men spend nine-tenths of their lives trying to accumulate enough money to enable them to spend the other tenth in comfort.

Most of the world's annual supply of tin comes from the Straits and from the Dutch islands of Banka and Billiton. Australia, a small producer as compared with the straits and Banna, has lately been increasing its contribution.

It is only necessary to read the testimony to be convinced that Holloway's Corn Cure is unequalled for the removal of Corns, warts, etc. It is a complete extinguisher.

According to the publishers of the Chicago city directory for 1903, the population is 2,231,000.

NEWSPAPER OUTFITS

¶ We supply at short notice complete JOB PRINTING AND NEWSPAPER OUTFITS.

¶ We sell what Printers want; Printers want what we sell.

¶ We carry a complete stock of Type and Supplies for the composing Room, Pressroom and Bindery.

TORONTO TYPE FDRY Company, Limited.
175 McDermot Avenue, Winnipeg.

TROUBLES OF EX-CHIEF OF POLICE

Could not Stand Before Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Mr. Chas. Gilchrist had Diabetes for Years—Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

Port Hope, Ont., Aug. 10.—(Special)—Mr. Charles Gilchrist, Chief of Police here for fifteen years and afterwards Dominion Fishery Overseer, is always willing to add his testimony to the volume of proofs from all parts that Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to cure any form of Kidney Disease.

"I am a healthy man. Dodd's Kidney Pills have done the job," is the way Mr. Gilchrist puts it. "When I first started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills I was in an awful state. I had been a sufferer from Diabetes and Kidney Disorder for ten years. My urine was of a dark bricky color and I would suffer something awful while passing.

"I tried everything and tried the doctors but could get no help till I was advised to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They have made me a new man."

Mr. Gilchrist is getting on in years but he feels young. That's what Dodd's Kidney Pills do for a man.

Some women have, or profess to have, a horror of spiders. The spider is, however, a bringer of good fortune, according to superstitious authorities, and to kill a spider is to incur ill-luck.

No woman has entered the Convent of St. Catherine, on Mount Sinai, for 1,400 years.

FOR NINE YEARS.—Mr. Samuel Bryan, Thedford, writes: "For nine years I suffered with ulcerated sores on my leg. I expended over $100 on physicians, and tried every preparation I heard of or saw recommended for such disease but could get no relief. I at last was recommended to give Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil a trial, which has resulted after using eight bottles (using it internally and externally) in a complete cure. I believe it is the best medicine in the world, and I write this to let others know what it has done for me."

Bjornstjerne Bjornson has chosen his recent novel, 'Thomas Rendolen,' as the medium for discussing his ideas on educational reform, especially in girl's schools.

SLEEPLESSNESS is due to nervous excitement. The delicately constituted, the financier, the business man and those whose occupation necessitates great mental strain or worry, all suffer less or more from it. Sleep is the great restorer of a worried brain, and to get sleep cleanse the stomach from all impurities with a few doses of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills; gelatine coated, containing no mercury, and are guaranteed to give satisfaction or the money will be refunded.

All men are architects of their own fortunes, but few ever get sufficient money to build.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

It's a wise girl who doesn't begin eating onions until after she lands a husband.

When a camel is pressed beyond its speed, and is spent, it kneels down and nothing in the world will make it budge again. The camel remains where it kneels and where it kneels it dies.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Although nature makes no mistakes, she might have improved a little on her work by hitching the luminous end of the firefly to the business end of the mosquito.

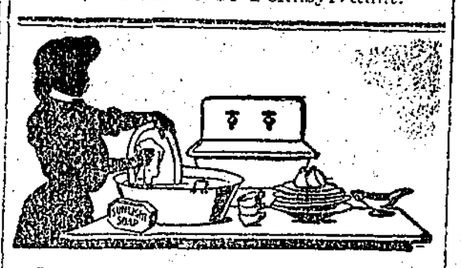
you so."

Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is a speedy cure for dysentery, diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, sea sickness, and complaints incidental to children teething. It gives immediate relief to those suffering from the effects of indiscretion in eating unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one need fear cholera if they have a bottle of this medicine convenient.

The life of the book agent is full of wormwood and gall; but the wormwood is scarcely perceptible.

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

The proportion of men and women who retire on small competencies is supposed to be greater in Massachusetts than in any other state in the Union, unless it be Pennsylvania.



More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap it's the best. 6B

MARKETS.

(Compiled from The Commercial)

Wheat—The week just passed has been active and irregular, showing an upward tendency nearly every day. Sentiment is generally bullish and all sorts of high prices are predicted by the bulls. The weather in the winter wheat states is favorable for the gathering of the crop, but persistent reports keep coming that the yield is small. In the northwestern states as well as in our own northwest reports of rust and blight are coming in, and the last two mornings there has certainly been frost in different parts of the spring wheat country, but whether any damage has been done or not remains to be seen. From our own observations we think that Manitoba, along with the northwest will only have an average crop, as the light crop in eastern and southern Manitoba is going to bring down the average of the new land cropped this year in the Territories. Cutting should begin in the eastern part of the province inside of two weeks and will gradually work westward. Europe reports they are having a little too much rain in some places, and world's shipments are less than expected for the week.

There is practically nothing doing in Manitoba wheat; the old crop is nearly all cleaned up. No. 1 hard has been in good demand for July delivery, but prices have only advanced in line with the American markets. The lower grades are not wanted. We quote values as follows: No. 1 hard, 86½c; No. 1 northern, 84½c; 2 northern, 82c; 3 northern, 77c; and No. 4 wheat 67c spot or August delivery, in store Fort William or Port Arthur.

WINNIPEG PRICES.

The following are the Winnipeg jobbing prices:—

Oats—At Fort William No. 1 white oats are worth 31½c; No. 2 white, 30½c.

Barley—Feed, 32@34c per bushel.

Flaxseed—$1 per bushel.

Hay—Baled, $7@$8.

Poultry—Live chickens, 30@50c per pair; fowls, 60@75c.

Butter—Creamery, 16½c per pound; dairy, 11@13c.

Cheese—9½@11c.

Eggs—15c per dozen.

Dressed Meats—Beef, city dressed, 7@7½c; mutton, 11½c; veal, 9c; lambs, 12½c.

Hides—No. 1, 6½c per pound; calfskins, 7c; shearling sheepskins, 10@15c each; lambskins, 10@20c; horsehides, $1.25@$2.

Wool—7½c per pound.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c per pound; No. 2 3c per pound.

Seneca Root—48@50c per pound.

Cattle—Best steers, 3½@4c; ordinary, 3@3½c.

Sheep—4c per pound.

Lambs—5c per pound.

Hogs—6c for best weights.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

The general condition of the weather this week has been dry and cold. There have been showers over many parts of the grain area, but these have not been copious or warm such as would favor the growing crop. The temperature during the week has averaged low, and on at least two nights it passed below the frost line in a number of places. To what extent, if any, the crops have been touched by these frosts it is at present not possible to say. We hope that they have escaped injury entirely, but the wheat must be at a very susceptible stage. There are a good many estimates of the probable wheat yield being published, but these are as yet purely a matter of guesswork. The new land in the more westerly part of the wheat belt will yield well, and there will also be many good yields in the older districts where the farming has been well done. If anything may be taken as reliable as to the probable yield is the estimate of from 45 to 50 million bushels for Manitoba. Cutting will commence a week or ten days earlier than last year. Some barley is now ready for cutting. Farmers are beginning to scramble for harvest help.

The Same Brick.

One day a mother found her four-year-old Alice playing with a brick in the parlor.

She threw it out of doors and, turning to the child, said, "If you bring another brick into the parlor mother will whip you."

Shortly afterward she again found the child playing with a brick and, looking at her reprovingly, asked, "What did mother tell you about that brick, Alice?"

"Well, this isn't another brick," said the child. "This is the one I had before."

The Amethyst Among the Romans.

The amethyst, so called from the Greek amethustos, meaning "not drunk," was a favorite stone among the Roman ladies. Its principal virtue was to draw away the vapors of inebriety from the brain. It also drove away evil thoughts and attracted to its possessor the favors of princes.

The Oldest Library.

The oldest library in the world is that of Nippur, from which cuneiform tablets antedating Abraham have been taken.

Iceland still clings to the barter system. Comparatively little trade is done on the island with cash.

The potato has ceased to be the all-important staple food in Ireland it once was, as when its failure caused such awful famine in the years between 1831 and 1847, and the decrease in its production is rather a sign of increasing prosperity amongst the Irish peasantry.

A call to arms: "John, take the baby."

One week in the country should make one strong in the city.

THE RESTORATIVE POWER OF DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Illustrated in the Case of Mrs. Turner, Who Was Thoroughly Restored By the Use of This Great Food Cure.

The human body is composed of certain elements, such as iron, potash, lime, soda, magnesia, etc., and nature replaces wasted cells and tissues by extracting these elements from the food we eat. Consequently errors in diet, insufficiency of food or failure of the digestive organs to properly perform their work are among the most usual causes of disease.

Once the system is weak, run down or exhausted the natural process of reconstruction is tediously slow, usually slower than the wasting process, and the end can only be physical bankruptcy and collapse.

It is just at this point that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proves its wonderful power as an assistant to nature. This great food cure contains in condensed pill form the very elements required by nature to revitalize and build up the system. These immediately enter the blood stream, and through the medium of the circulation of the blood and the nervous system carry strength and vigor to each and every organ of the body.

Mrs. F. Turner, 336 Aylmer street, Peterborough, Ont., and whose husband is employed at the Hamilton foundry, states:

"For some months past I found myself growing very nervous, and gradually becoming a victim of sleeplessness and subject to frequent attacks of nervous headache. About six weeks ago I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and cannot speak too highly of this medicine. I can sleep well now, the headaches have entirely disappeared, and I believe that my system generally has been much improved by the use of this treatment."

Nervous prostration and exhaustion, headaches, dyspepsia, dizzy and fainting spells, paralysis, locomotor ataxia, feelings of weakness, depression and despondency are readily overcome by this treatment, working, as it does, hand in hand with nature. Though gradual, the results are all the more certain and lasting, and by noting your increase in weight you can prove to your satisfaction that new, firm flesh and tissue is being added. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, fifty cents a box, six boxes for $2.50. At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

GOOD HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

waits on appetite if in your home baking OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR IS USED.

Milled from a grain that's critically selected—it yields more loaves per bag than any other, and what a delightfully refreshing loaf when compared with others.

You can't appreciate the difference till you've tried it—then you'll thoroughly understand it.

THE OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS CO., LTD.

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.

Mlle. Eve Humbert, daughter of the woman of the phantom millions, is now said to be living in a charming little German nook in the valley of the Weser and near the Wesphalian woods.

THEY NEVER FAIL.—Mr. S. M. Boughner, Langton, writes: "For about two years I was troubled with Inward Piles, but by using Parmelee's Pills I was completely cured, and although four years have elapsed since then they have not returned." Parmelee's Pills are anti-bilious and a specific for the cure of Liver and Kidney Complaints, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Headache, Piles, etc., and will regulate the secretions and remove all bilious matter.

One of the laws of gravity is never to laugh at your own jokes.

Perhaps the summer girl steels her heart to prevent it from being stolen.

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

An old bachelor invariably speaks of a baby as "it."

A wonderful lake has been discovered in Siberia, where the waters cure every disease under the sun.

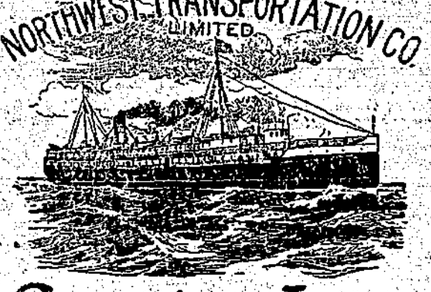
Flies Everywhere

in your food—in your bedroom—making life miserable.

Wilson's Fly Pads

will clear your house of flies in a few hours.

NORTHWEST TRANSPORTATION CO. LIMITED



Sarnia Line

STEAMERS

Huronic, United Empire
Monarch, Majestic

EASTBOUND SAILINGS

Leave DULUTH, 8 p. m., Tuesdays and Fridays.

Leave PORT ARTHUR, Wednesdays, 12 noon, and Saturdays, at 12 noon and 2 p. m.

Passengers and Baggage from C. N. and C. P. Ry. western points landed direct at steamer dock at Port Arthur.

WESTBOUND SAILINGS

Leave SARNIA, 3 p. m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays upon arrival of Grand Trunk Railway trains from East, which land passengers and baggage at steamer dock.

For further information, folders, etc., apply—

FRED. P. BELCHER
Northwestern Agent,
339 Main Street, Winnipeg.

Man proposes, woman disposes and the rest of the world says, "I told

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has the largest sale of any similar preparation sold in Canada. It always gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks.

Malta has a population of 170,000 Maltese and only 2,000 English.

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

W. B. Anderson, Editor.

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

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

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

Mayor Grant arrived home from his trip to the North on Tuesday. He expresses himself as highly pleased with the reception accorded him there. It had been asserted by a small liberal following throughout the riding that Mr Grant was a nominee of Jas Dunsmuir's—he was ready to say that there was no truth in this and other charges of a similar nature. He has no axe to grind in going into politics. Everything he has is invested in property in this country, and he feels that if he can do anything to bring better times to the country, he will bring prosperity to himself. Referring to his nomination, he said he had been approached by numerous electors on previous occasions to run, but feels now that if he can be of any service in bringing about a better condition of affairs, it was only right that he had allowed his name to come before the electorate as a nominee. Mayor Grant's interests are with the workingman and wage earner, although it does not necessarily follow that he will not look after the interests of all other classes He certainly believes in parties, and thinks the Province has had a long enough experience with individual governments. It is quite possible that the McBride Government will be sustained. Being the first election, conducted on party lines in B.C., it is rather difficult, however, to arrive at a conclusion, as so many of the candidates are before the people for the first time, little can be said as to which has the best men in the field. The Conservative party, here as elsewhere, has been supported by a number of Liberals, as the Liberals found themselves headless owing to the attitude of Joe Martin, who may be blamed for all B.C.'s political trouble, and being a party of progress—as the Conservatives were the first to enact legislation recognising trade unions—they do not intend to allow the Government at Ottawa to do as they like, and will insist on our Province getting justice.

The death occurred at Nanaimo on September 26th, of Mr Fred Cock, a former resident of Cumberland. He had been at the hospital where he had undergone treatment for a growth in the stomach, the operation for which was fatal. Mr Cock was employed by the Western Fuel Co., having removed to Nanaimo from Vancouver about three months ago. He leaves a widow and two boys. The Masonic Lodge had charge of the funeral. Mr Cock left a number of friends here who regret to hear of his demise.

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

Mr. R. Grant, and Mr Manson, returned from the North on Tuesday last. Both are confident that with more time at their disposal for canvassing, the majority would have been more than doubled. Mr Grant was visited by many friends during the evening, and serenaded by the band, and in this connection it may be remarked that a mistake was made in the band's not visiting Mr Young's hotel and giving him a send off This is usually the practice, and should properly have been followed in this case.

Since writing the above it has been learned that the reason why the Band did not serenade Mr Young at his hotel, was because he had left town.

Sad Shooting Accident.

A shocking and most deplorable accident happened at Comox last Thursday, by which little Hazel, the second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Carthew, lost her life. It seems that the little girl herself had seen some grouse in a grove of trees near the house, and told her father. He took the gun and went there, accompanied by all of the children. He shot several birds, and getting out of shells sent the eldest girl to the house for more. When she returned, one of the boys was engaged in picking up the dead birds. Mr Carthew, proceeding to reload the gun, turned partly, so the gun would not point toward the boy. At the moment he closed the gun, after inserting the shells, poor little Hazel ran immediately in front of the weapon, one barrel of which accidentally discharged in the act of being closed. The charge of shot entered her breast and neck, and before she could be taken to the house she was dead, not becoming conscious from the time of the accident. Neighbours at once ran to the wharf and obtained medical aid from H.M.S. "Flora," then in the harbour, but medical aid was of no avail. The little girl was about nine years old, and the idol of fond parents, and brothers and sisters, and the sympathy of the whole community is with the agonized parents in their terrible affliction.

The funeral took place at 2 p.m. Saturday.

All that was mortal of little Hazel Carthew was laid to rest on Saturday afternoon. The funeral cortege, which was one of the largest ever seen in Comox, left her parents' residence at half-past two, and thence to the English Church at Sandwick, where the solemn services for the dead were conducted by Rev. Mr Willemar, the hymn, "Christ will gather in his own" being sung by the congregation. Of a bright and amiable disposition, little Hazel Carthew was loved by all who knew her, and the news of her sad death was received with genuine regret by everyone. Her grief-striken parents have the sincerest sympathy of their many friends in this their hour of sorrow. Beautiful and numerous floral tributes were sent from Cumberland and Comox. Mr Edwards had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mr and Mrs Carthew desire to express their thanks to the doctors of H.M.S. "Flora," who, with their assistants, were so promptly on hand to give all assistance possible after hearing of the accident.

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

A railing has been fixed on the edge of the platform at the Post Office. This was needed, as the high platform was rather dangerous after dark.

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

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

FOUND STRAYED

A Spaniel DOG—Owner may have same by identifying, and paying for this advertisement. Apply, this Office.

STRAYED

On my premises, near Courtney, 5 Hogs. Owner can have same by paying damages and expenses.

JOHN A. MUNRO.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.
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I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on MONDAY, the 2nd day of NOVEMBER, 1903, at the hour of 10 a.m. at the Court-house, Cumberland, I shall offer for sale by public auction the Mineral Claims in the list hereinafter set out, of the persons in said list hereinafter set out, of which Crown Grants have been issued, for all unpaid taxes accrued, due and payable on the 30th day of June, 1903, or accrued, due and payable at any 30th day of June subsequent to the date of the issue of the Crown Grants, and remaining unpaid at the 1st day of August, 1903, and for the expenses of advertising this notice.

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

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

LIST ABOVE MENTIONED.

Name of Person.	Description of Claim.	Unpaid Taxes.	Expenses of Advertising.	TOTAL
Rhodes, H	Alexandria Lot 225, Frederick Arm	$67 50	$1 60	$69 10
"	Highland Laddie " 228, "	69 00	1 60	70 60
"	Duke " 229, "	69 00	1 60	70 60
"	Duchess " 231, "	78 00	1 60	79 60
De Beck, Bauer & McKinnon,	Julie " 233, Phillips Arm	39 00	1 60	40 60
Channe Mining Company,	White Pine " 234, Thurlow Island	70 50	1 60	72 10
Hoare, J. H.	Golconda " 244,	13 00	1 60	14 60
Fairfield Exploration Syndicate,	Dorotha Morton " 253, Phillips Arm	12 50	1 60	14 10
" " "	Eva, " 254, "	10 50	1 60	12 10
Douglas Pine Mining Company,	Douglas Pine, " 271, Thurlow Island	32 00	1 60	33 60
" " "	Gold Exchange, " 272, "	15 00	1 60	16 60
" " "	Cone Fraction, " 273, "	1 00	1 60	2 60
Nash Martin	Champion, " 276, Fanny Bay	11 50	1 60	13 10
De Beck, Bauer & McKinnon,	Jennie B., " 278, Phillips Arm	43 00	1 60	44 60
Bauer, W. A.	Enid, " 280, "	47 00	1 60	48 60
" "	Stella, " 281, "	26 00	1 60	27 60
" "	Blucher, " 288, Frederick Arm	50 00	1 60	51 60
" "	Wellington, " 289, "	49 00	1 60	50 60
" "	Waterloo, " 290, "	38 00	1 60	39 60
" "	Contract fraction, " 326, "	1 00	1 60	2 60
Fairfield Exploration Syndicate,	Banker, " 291, Phillips Arm	10 25	1 60	11 85
" " "	Comox Fraction, " 297, "	5 00	1 60	6 60
" " "	Percy, " 299, "	12 50	1 60	14 10
" " "	Dorothy Morton Frac'n, " 300, "	6 00	1 60	7 60
" " "	Chimnany, " 319, "	13 00	1 60	14 60
" " "	Douglass, " 320, "	12 25	1 60	13 85
" " "	Maggie May, " 322, "	12 50	1 60	14 10
Wells, Malcolm R.	Black Prince, " 318, Frederick Arm	10 75	1 60	12 35
Queen Bee Gold Mines Ld. Ly.,	Queen Bee, " 324, Valdes Island	12 50	1 60	14 10
" " "	Bully Boy, " 324A "	5 00	1 60	6 60
Radley & Shaw,	Harbour, " 353, Menzies Bay	6 75	1 60	7 35
Radley, W. V.	Harbour Frac'n, " 354, "	2 50	1 60	4 10
Radley & Shaw,	Volunteer, " 355, "	12 25	1 60	13 85
Radley, W. V.	Protection, " 356, "	13 00	1 60	14 60
Radley & Shaw,	Adam, " 357, "	12 75	1 60	14 35
" "	Sunset, " 358, "	12 00	1 60	13 60
" "	Molly Gibson, " 359, "	12 50	1 60	14 10
Ferguson, Robert Charles,	Isis, " 385, Phillips Arm	11 50	1 60	13 10
" " "	Annie Laurie, " 386, "	13 00	1 60	14 60
" " "	Riverside, " 387, "	11 50	1 60	13 10
McKinnon, John M.	Theodosia, " 1831, Malaspina Inlet	33 00	1 60	34 60
" "	Silver King, " 1832, "	33 75	1 60	35 35
" "	Blue Jacket, " 1833, "	30 00	1 60	31 60
De Beck, Geo. W.	Copper Chief, " 1834, "	37 50	1 60	39 10
Cullen, James	Copper King, " 1835, "	37 50	1 60	39 10

JOHN BAIRD, Assessor,
Comox Assessment District,
Cumberland, P. O.

Dated at Cumberland this 2nd day of October, 1903.